



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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IFC Will govern 1986 rush

By DOUG JONES
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

Alcohol policy for this year's rush will be decided by the Inter Fraternity Council. The administration's role will be strictly advisory, Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen said Wednesday.

This unsupervised rush is a test of the fraternities' ability to conduct rush on their own, said Lewallen. Should they fail, the college will impose guidelines which would involve some form of dry rush.

IFC President John McQuillan said that fraternities have been complying relatively well with the administration's suggestions. He said that the IFC is not regulating drinking but is working to see that rush is safe and non-disruptive. Though alcohol has been served at rush parties this year, McQuillan said that rush has been relatively low key.

"Alcohol is an integral part of rush," McQuillan said. He does not like the administration's stance on rush this semester because he sees it as a step toward a completely dry rush. This, he said, would be a mistake.

McQuillan said that the administration is caught in the position were it must state publicly that it will not allow underage drinking, but is reluctant to crack down on the fraternities. "There would be no problems if there were no administration," and the administration should leave the responsibility to keep rush under control with the IFC, McQuillan said.

Director of Security Larry Joy said that the college must enforce State and Federal law since it is liable in the event of an alcohol related arrest or accident. Lewallen said that it is not clear in what instances the college would be liable, but said, "We do know that if we educate students on the law,

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CHATTING OVER CHICKEN - These Bowdoin freshmen get better acquainted at a picnic sponsored by the Inter Fraternity Council this Tuesday. IFC President John McQuillan and other fraternity representatives spoke on the merits of the fraternity system. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

By DEERIN BROTT
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Theta Delta Chi is continuing rush as if nothing had happened, but Monday, Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm said that the current situation is unacceptable.

The official status of Theta Delta Chi remains a quandary, following a move to go single sex last spring. Presently unrecognized by the college, TD is engaged in protracted discussions with the TD Alumni Corporation, which owns the fraternity house, and is subject to what Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen terms limited sanctions for the time being.

TD's actions have also resulted in the decision by the Delta Theta Delta sorority to disband, said Delta President Lisa Butterworth.

"It's a frustrating situation," said Butterworth. "But," she added, "it's in our own best interest not to continue as a formal tradition."

President of TD Dan McGovern had "no comment" on the situation whatsoever.

Lewallen said the sanctions were imposed because of the unique circumstances of a fraternity withdrawing and then asking for re-recognition, the proximity of rush, and the ongoing discussions with the TD Alumni Corporation.

Under the provisions of the limited sanctions, the college will not:

-collect further room and board bills for TD,

-provide any financial assistance to the fraternity,

-allow TD to participate in the rotational dining program.

The college will continue, pending the outcome of anticipated negotiations, to provide security service, access to the college telephone service, and dining service for the fraternity, said Lewallen.

In the last week, according to Lewallen, TD leadership has "very, very informally" inquired about re-recognition. "We have talked about and explored some things," he said.

Lewallen stressed the fact that there has been no official contact between himself and the fraternity, a situation which he said precludes meaningful discussion.

Lewallen listed four conditions that he considers to be the framework of any resolution to the problem regarding TD's recognition.

First, TD must submit a statement requesting a review of the fraternity's status, which will formally initiate the process of reconsideration:

Second, TD must propose how it intends to comply with college co-ed guidelines, which mandate access for women to all house offices.

Third, concerning the issue of governance, the fraternity must also demonstrate how it intends to reconcile the standards of the national organization with its present course of action.

Fourth, the pivotal issue according to Lewallen, is the question of how to restore the gender balance in the fraternity. "The college," he said, "is not about to recognize a single-sex

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Fruth to help organizations

By SUSAN LYONS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Entertainment Editor

A new face on campus this year is the recently-hired Student Activities Coordinator William Fruth.

Fruth sees a lot of opportunities with student activities at Bowdoin - mainly an ample budget, students that are motivated, and more than adequate facilities.

"We want to be a center for what student activities are planning, from simple to complex. This job is about providing resources for students to be more resoureful," said Fruth.

Fruth plans to assist student organizations by keeping them supplied with organizing, coordinating, budgeting, and scheduling information.

This will be done in a number of ways, ranging from the creation of a "Master Calender" accessible to all student organizations, to the arranging of a meeting in Fruth's office at Coles Tower to discuss an event.

Said Fruth, "I want people to feel I am accessible and do care. I'll do a lot of outreach on my own, but my door is always open to help people with whatever I can."

Fruth's major goal is to help organizations be successful: "I want to help the Student Union Committee achieve goals in presenting diverse, well-rounded programs for the student body."

However, Fruth also said that his position is that of advisor, not supervisor. Control of campus organizations still rests within the organizations.

A native Californian, Fruth grew up in Los Angeles and received his Bachelor's Degree in Social Sciences from San Diego State. He then spent a year with VISTA (a program somewhat like the Peace Corps) during which he was stationed in Utah.

Fruth did his master's work at

(Continued on back page)

Booysen discourages divestiture

By PETER QUIMBY
BOWDOIN ORIENT News Editor

The visit of a South African educator to campus yesterday demonstrated that Bowdoin's policy toward that nation is not without concrete effect.

Vice Chancellor Peter de Villiers Booysen, President of the University of Natal, met with Bowdoin College President A. Leroy Greason as a part of a national tour designed to make American institutions aware that South African Universities are an effective force for political change in South Africa.



SOUTH AFRICAN EDUCATOR Peter de Villiers Booysen told reporters at a press conference on Thursday that total divestiture and sanctions are not the routes to follow to affect changes in Apartheid. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

The Vice Chancellor's visit was prompted by Bowdoin's establishment of two scholarships for non-white students at integrated universities in South Africa. The money for the scholarships, $2,840 raised by students and a $2,800 matching gift from the President's office, is being used to pay the living and tuition expences of two South African students, one of whom is currently enrolled at the University of Natal.

The State respects the need for the autonomy of universities, and though it has the authority to impose financial and/or legal restrictions on schools following questionable policies, Booysen said it has allowed the universities to facilitate the expression of differing political viewpoints. Though the university is technically an all white one, the government of South Africa relaxed its policy of non-white exclusion in 1983. Provisions were made for the enrollment of non-whites in certain cases, and at present the university maintains an open racial admissions policy, Booysen said.

Over the past two years, the university's enrollment of South African Blacks has risen 43%. This brings the school's non-white population to 25% of the total.

"It is primarily towards these students, mainly drawn from underdeveloped communities, that the university seeks to direct its plans for the disadvantaged student," stated a policy brochure released by the university.

These students come from disadvantaged homes and come out of an educational system that is based on racial inequality, the Vice Chansellor said. The school must redress these inequalities at the university level in order to affect changes in the national educational system, Booysen said.

The program is designed to provide more and more non-whites the opportunity for advancement beyond that which they would normally have under the existing system.

Commenting on the growing movement in the West toward either sanctions or divestiture, Booysen said that neither would be helpful in achieving the goals of the University of Natal or of American institutions.

"We are dealing with a cultural situation in South Africa that may not respond (to sanctions) in a way that those advocating sanctions would anticipate," Booysen said.

Though he understands the argument that sanctions or divestiture could bring the State to its knees, he feels such action would cause Pretoria to dig its heels in and further delay the process of change.

Sanctions, Booysen said, would, "promote the likelihood of a confrontational solution and lessen the likelihood of resolution by peaceful means... People with concerns should take their funds and go directly into South Africa to work for the uplifting of the blacks and oppressed."

Booysen said the process of reform has been notably delayed in the wake of calls for divestiture, and he does not forsee any changes that would prevent Bowdoin College from divesting of its holdings in firms doing business in South Africa, if, as the governing boards of the school voted last May, the "enfranchising process for blacks in South Africa is not at an acceptable and substantial level," by May 31, 1987.

Opinion

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
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MICHAEL MOORE SCOTT WILLKOMM

Pro-choice

Some members of the class of 1990 will choose to join a fraternity and others will not; some will have made the right personal decision, and others will have not. The *Orient* hopes that freshmen will recognize the positive and negative aspects of both independent and fraternal life. That every freshman will make the best possible personal choice is a hope that could never be realistic, but we do hope that the pros and cons will be carefully weighed in any decision.

In order for a person to accurately decide whether he or she wants to become a fraternity member or to become an independent, they must understand the issue at the crux of the matter: that fraternities at Bowdoin are primarily social organizations, and function by providing social activites for their members.

Joining a fraternity or becoming independent, then, hinges upon the individual's preference of social activity. As a person, does the idea of a place where you can "hang out" away from the campus appeal to you? How important are parties on your list of priorities: are they crucial elements or merely occassional vices? Do dining the dining facilities and menus meet your preferences.

Mythology and polemic regarding fraternity life and independent life abounds. That indepents always save money is a myth. Stereotypes are as difficult for an independent to resist as for a fraternity member.

Remember that the decision will not determine your life for four years. Those who drop are not bound to their decision by legal documents, and bids are usually good later on if you choose to remain independent. Your decision may seem less momentous in the future than it does now, but weigh the options carefully.

Applause for Asian studies

Bowdoin College has been given the incentive to create one of the finest Asian studies programs among small liberal arts colleges through a $490,000 PEW Foundation grant. The college should not pass up the opportunity. When the grant expires Bowdoin must continue to fund the Asian studies program, if not increase the amount of money put into it. Two positive retributions will manifest themselves out of continued support of this field.

As President A. LeRoy Greason said in his announcement of the grant, the college has traditionally been centered toward the western world. "Centered," an euphemism for ethnocentrism - a term bandied about liberally today.

Foreign studies of any kind have been viewed as secondary to "real" academic fields. Although the foreign studies requirement at Bowdoin is beneficial, it is unfortunate that it is needed at all. Students should be self-motivated to take courses dealing with subjects beyond their own culture.

A large and qualified Asian studies program will open a world to Bowdoin students previously closed to them. The study of non-western culture is vital to a liberal arts education. Understanding other cultures allows for a better understanding of ones own culture. The expanation of the curriculum and the eventual formalization of a major in Asian studies will be a step in the right direction for Bowdoin College. A liberal arts education can not just deal with the western world anymore.

Along with the obvious good derivied from an expnaded curriculum, the development of a reputable Asian studies program and major could aid in eradicating the homogenous nature of the Bowdoin campus. But as John C. Holt, associate professor of religion, said, it is only one step in bringing Asian-American and Asian students to the campus. More money must be spent, not only in academics, but in the recruitment and financial aid of foreign students as well as minority students. However, such a course of action should not be taken if it means the dissolvement of blind admissions policy towards financial aid.

The college and the faculty involved in these positive steps, should be commended. The *Orient* hopes that the fledgling program will continue to gain momentum next five years and result in a solid and lasting program.



Fans foul Sox success

MIKE BOTELHO

Jock Talk



It's real tough to believe when you're a Red Sox fan.

There is nothing I'd like to see more than the Sox finishing atop the A.L. East and, perhaps, clinching the pennant. Imagine — the Red Sox in the World Series (their first appearance since 1975); or maybe even a World Series victory, a feat last achieved 68 years ago in 1918!

I'd honestly like to forget the innumerable mid-season dives from first place, the ignominious late-season collapses, and the unfulfilled pre-season expectations of grandeur and invincibility. I'd like to forget Bob Gibsons brilliant pitching performance against the "Impossible Dream" Red Sox in the 1967 World Series; Joe Morgan's game-winning RBI single in the ninth inning of the final game of the 1975 Championship series; and most of all, Bucky Dent's (a name which still brings a feeling of nausea to my stomach) chip shot three-run homer into the screen just above the Green Monster in the 1978 playoff game with the dreaded New York Yankees.

I'd truly like to forget these and other unpleasantly vivid recollections. But I can't. They're etched in my memory, lingering there like the sullen ghosts of Red Sox past.

But why is there cause for skepticism this year?

The Red Sox possess one of the finest starting rotations (an area where they had been lacking in years past) in the American League including phenom, Roger Clemens, the best pitcher in baseball, and crafty veteran Tom Seaver. With the addition of Calvin Shiraldi, the Boston bullpen is solid and dependable (that is as long as Tim Lollar is used exclusively for pinch hitting duties).

Offensively, the Sox have Wade Boggs, the A.L.'s leading hitter, and Jim Rice, who is enjoying one of his best years in recent memory. Don Baylor, Dwight Evans, and Marty Barrett are also having productive years. The Red Sox management recently acquired two outstanding prospects in "Spike" Owen and Dave Henderson from Seattle giving up very little in return.

Most importantly, the Red Sox are six games in first place with no one yet posing any real challenge to them. Factors such as these seem to assure a successful outcome for the Sox this 1986 season. But that's what worries me. Contradictory? Not for one who has witnessed the Red Sox plummet from the highest echelons of the A.L. East to the gloom and despair of the second division every year (or at least it seems that frequently). There does exist one significant factor which does not favor Boston this year — that being history.

Past history has been unkind to the Red Sox and their faithful Fenway fans. Being a person who strongly believes that history repeats itself, i cannot simply erase from my mind the heartbreaking setbacks suffered by the Sox over the course of their history. Through the years, teams such as the Orioles and, of course, the Yankees, have helped to shatter BoSox fan's hopes and dreams and have stolen pennants which appeared rightfully destined for the Red Sox. Unfortunately, for as long as I can recall, the Red Sox have fallen when things really counted — when the season was on the line.

The Sox have been unlucky, too. What other team would fail to take advantage of Babe Ruth's hitting prowess, trade him before his prime, and be victimized by his exploits for close to ten years? Yet past failures of the team cannot be attributed to something as nebulous and intangible as bad luck.

Thus far this season the Sox find themselves in a very fortuitous position in the A.L. East. Yet, despite the admiration and esteem I have for the Sox, I still maintain an attitude of cautious optimism in evaluating their chances in the final weeks of the season. After viewing their frequent slips and spills from the top, like many other diehard fans, I've been imbued with a certain fatalism, an inbred ability to anticipate and accept the most adverse of circumstances. A recent article from the Boston Globe explains it best, "The expectation of a Red Sox collapse is rooted in history." Baseball aficionados in New England have recognized this for decades.

Over the years I've come to learn not to celebrate prematurely. Despite my belief that the Sox have the best team in the East and should wrap it up, doubts still linger. Only until the final day of the season, October 5th, has ended will I be absolutely certain of the outcome and be at rest with my own uncertainty. Before then I think it will be best to heed the elucidate words of former Yankee great and prominent orator, Yogi Berra, who once said, "It ain't over 'til it's over."

And if the Red Sox do win the A.L. East in October, I can always turn to my fellow cynics and resolutely say, "See, I told you so." But until that time I'll just hope and pray and hope...

Welcome back blues

SCOTT WILLKOMM

ORIENTation



A few weeks ago, I was sitting in the outside cafe at Deli One in Portland telling a friend how psyched I was about my impending senior year.

Now that I'm here, I've made a few observations about how Bowdoin changed over the summer...

Have you looked at the new course catalog? It looks like someone has been busy changing all the course numbers to further confuse the already confused students.

I've been conducting a simple survey during the past few days about the new course numbering scam. Although my survey is not scientific — I'm a Government major, not a statistician — it has revealed a few interesting things:

1. People do not know what Government 101 is about.

2. No longer will freshmen be able to identify "Clapping for Credit" with Music 1, "The Maine Woods" with Bio(logy) 4 or "Rocks for Jocks" with Geo(logy) 8.

3. One-hundred of those polled do not know what topic Government 102 examines.

On another note, Physical Plant — the place famous for developing the kiosk and effective fly swatting using hatchets — is at it once gain.

This time they're resurfacing the gym floors. Years ago it was a simple task that only took a week. But over the years, the task has become more time consuming. Now the process takes a month.

Well, there isn't a real problem with a month-long project, but this time they're doing it now — when people want to play basketball.

It's not a job, it's security. This year, the Bowdoin Security "Welcome Paddy-Wagon" visited the vehicles of freshmen parents. With manners like those of diabrehtic birds, they treated parents' cars to tickets. Although it shows that security is on the ball, why don't they wait until Parents' Weekend. By then parents should know not to park on campus.

It's nice to know that things never change at Bowdoin.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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World Outlook

Coffee curses carcinogens

BOSTON (AP) A Harvard team that discovered an apparent link between coffee and cancer of the pancreas has published new research that disputes its own earlier findings.

"Standing alone, it's very difficult to know conclusions to draw from this," said Dr. Brian MacMahon of the Harvard School of Public Health.

Five years ago, MacMahon's team published a study concluding that people who drink a cup of coffee a day are nearly twice as likely as non-drinkers to get pancreatic cancer. At the time, they said coffee consumption could cause more than half of the cases of this form of cancer in the United States.

Methods used to reach that conclusion were criticized by some, and later followups by other groups did not find a strong association between coffee and cancer.

The team's latest study, published as a letter in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, found no increased risk of cancer for people who drink fewer than five cups of coffee a day.

For those who consume more than that, the results were less clear. Men who drank five of more cups a day had nearly two and a half times the usual risk of pancretic cancer, but there was no statistically signifcant increase in risk among women.

MacMahon noted that the latest reasearch turned up no evidence of a gradual increase in risk as consumption rose. Such a trend would bve expected if coffee truly caused cancer.

"I think the association is almost certainly not as strong as we originally found it," said MacMahon. "If I had to come down one way or the other, I would say probably there is not, but I don't think it's a situation where one should come down hard one way or the other."

Another recent study on the question was conducted by Dr. Ellen Gold if Johns Hopkins University. She found no increased risk among male coffee drinkers, and in women the increase in risk was not statistically meaningful.

Asked if she thinks coffee causes cancer, she replied, "I don't have an opinion. I'm still on the fence."



CANCER might result from coffee drinking a recent study has shown, but senior Dan Dagen did not seem concerned when he poured this cup Wednesday. Staff Photo by Michael Moore.

Colleges crack down on drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nineteen days after the cocaine-induced death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias, Education Secretary William Bennett advised college presidents to write students this summer: "Welcome back to your studies in September. But no drugs on campus. None. Period."

As the new school year approaches, the call for harsher drug policies is being heeded a t some colleges.

Ohio Wesleyan's President David L. Warren wrote letters to parents and students serving notice that drug use would bring on a range of reprisals, including dismissal. The school is also outlawing drug paraphernalia this year.

Harvey Saunders, president of tiny Westminster College in Fulton, MO, sent letters to each of his 650 students this summer citing the Bias case and warning that any drug user who refused counseling could be expelled.

At Newbury College in South Carolina, the police, rather than the tiny school's disciplinary council would be called in to handle even minor drug offenses.

An annual Gallup poll on education issues released last weekend found that the public considers drugs the biggest problem facing schools, and 49 percent approve drug testing of students, while 44 percent oppose it.

Some congressmen hope to apply added pressure for campus anti-drug action with a proposed amendment to the fiscal 1987 education appropriation bill which would block federal funds to any school that doesn't have a drug prevention program.

But many college officials contacted by the Associated Press took issue with suggestions that their drug policies weren't tough enough.

Only a minority said they planned stiffer penalties for drug offenders or tighter campus security.

The University of Michigan and Boston University, for instance, are among many schools that have long claimed the right to search a student's dorm room for illegal substances or terminate a student's residence hall lease for the sale or use of drugs.

College officials said that campus drug use is down considerably from the 1960s and 1970s. For most students, alcohol is by far the "drug of choice."

An annual survey of 17,000 college students nationwide published in July by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research found that roughly one-third will have tried cocaine by their senior year.

But virtually all other drug use is down since 1980, according to the federally sponsored survey, most notably, college students who said they used marijuana fell from 51 percent in 1980 to 41.7 percent in 1985. Daily marijuana use dropped from 7.2 percent of those surveyed in 1980 to 3.1 percent in 1985.

Reagan's Libyan jitters not validated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan's top spokesman said Wednesday the administration is worried about new terrorist plots by Libya's Moamar Gadhafi, but refused to say whether there is evidence to back up that concern.

Larry Speaks said Libya still has "the capability to commit terrorist acts, and we want them to be fully aware that our policy is unchanged." He sought to discount speculation that the United States is waging a war of nerves

"Our goal is to prevent Gadhafi from doing things, not to provoke him into doing things.", the spokesman told reporters covering Reagan's three day visit here in the midst of the president's West Coast summer vacation.

But Speakes also refused to spell out any intelligence-source evidence of new plots, saying only that "the United States is dealing with realities in this situation."

A senior administration official had said, "there is hard evidence that the Libyan government has been planning and seeking to execute terrorist acts...since the U.S. bombing" of Libya on April 15.

But other officials at the White House and State Department, who also were speaking only when that we have bits and pieces, but that it's not strong enough yet to point to a specific activity. It's not that it is groundless, but it's not granted anonymity, insisted that there was no such compelling evidence.

"We don't have evidence, not of any recent attack directed at us that we can source with confidence to Libya," said the State Department official. "There is lots of information of targeting, but it's not unequivocal, which is the standard we have set for ourselves."

In the News

Peace talks to be on racetrack

BEIRUT, Leabanon (AP) — Christian and Moslem leaders agreed Wedensday to a national reconcilaition dialogue in a new bid to end Lebanon's 11-year-old civil war. Both sides reported efforts to implement an immeadiate truce.

All 10 members of Prime Minister Rashiud Karami's half-Christian, half-Moslem cabinet agreed to hold the opening session of the dialogue next Tuesday, a government staement said.

The meeting will be held at Beirut's racetrack in the no-man's-land of the green line dividing the capital into Moslem and Christian sectors. The racetrack, which has been closed for 11 months, was an oasis of Moslem-Christian coexistence before and after sectarian violence erupted in 1975.

Reagan s rebels moved drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration concedes that some Nicaraguan rebels trafficked in drugs, but denies that the principal U.S.-backed group is implicated.

"The available evidence points to involvement with drug traffickers by a limited number of persons having various kinds of affiliations with or political sympathies for resistance groups," according to a new report sent to Congress by the State Department.

Specifically, the report cites U.S. intelligence information as saying, " a senior member of Eden Pastora' Sandino Revolutionary Front" in late 1984 agreed to help a Colombian narcotics trafficker ship drugs to the United States in exchange for an airplane, two helicopters and money.

It also notes other drug trafficking by people associated with the Contras, but said rebel leaders and the main U.S.-backed rebel group, The United Nicaraguan Opposition, UNO, apparently were not involved.

Defendant bared from law school

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A judge this week refused to order a law school to admit to classa student charged with rape despite the man's contentions that the school is violating his rights by treating him as if he were guilty.

The dean of Western New England College law school said the school had decided to bar Michael R. Hoffman from classes because of fears about safety, despite the legal presumption that a man is innocent until proven guilty.

Hoffman's attorney, Daniel Pava, had told Welch, "I believe he has been found guilty before trial, at least by the law school."

The schools's attorney, Paul Rothschild, however, argued that college officials based their decision on concerns that Hoffman's presence might be disruptive and prompt pickets. It filed a memorandum with the judge during the hearing noting a female professor's refusal to teach Hoffman because of safety concerns.

"There are my responsibilities to my women students, women faculty and women staffers," Dean Howard I Kalodner said Monday.

"That's why I couldn't have him as a student at the law school," Kalodner said. "That's sad for Michael, but it's that simple."

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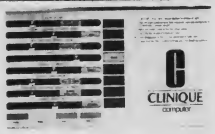
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Orientation

The best of Brunswick dining/variety of food fare

JEN NEEDHAM
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Looking for places to munch out this semester? Brunswick offers a large variety of restaurants all within walking distance of the college.

If you are interested in Italian cuisine there are several right on Maine street. Amato's is a new place which just opened up this summer. Their menu includes spaghetti, ziti, subs, and italians. Prices are reasonable, ranging from $3.40 to $5.00 for entire dinners.

Brode's restaurant is located in the Tontine Mall and is a fun place to stop by after a movie. They have Italian specialties, quiches, vegetarian dishes, and offer a deli in the afternoon. Lunches range from $1.25-$4.50, while dinners go up to $7.95. On Wednesdays, it's Mexican night.

Another unique Italian restaurant is The Great Impasta down on the end of Maine street. Some say it is almost like being in a little cafe in Milano. Prices for dinner range from $6.95 to $9.95.

Closer to home are a number of places offering American cuisine including steaks and seafood. The Bowdoin is famous for its juic steaks and fresh seafood. Pric s range from $7.95 to $15.95 for dinners.

Clare's Dolphin, which is also on Maine Street, has a similiar menu offering seafoods and steaks. Their prices for a complete meal go from $6.95 to $14.95.

If you are looking for something a little bit different, try The Omelette Shop Cafe. You can find items such as burgers, sirloins, and many types of omelettes, of course. Meal prices range from $2.95 to $7.75. It is located right on Maine street, too.

Around the block from these restaurants, on Lincoln Street, is the infamous 22 Lincoln Restaurant and Side Door Cafe. The main dining room offers three and four course dinners with menus that vary daily. You will want to set aside a good deal of time to enjoy your meal. Full course dinners range from $20.00 to $50.00. The less formal cafe, adjacent to the main restaurant, is more casual. One can choose from a variety of sandwiches and croissants prepared by the same chefs in the main restaurant.

On Federal Street, is The Stowe House, specializing in a variety of American cuisine and offering German dishes on Friday evenings. Dinners run from $10.55 to $14.45.

On the Asian scene, The Golden Fan at Cook's Corner is great for delicious Chinese and American food. The atmosphere is tropical, and prices are reasonable. $7.00-$10.00 will buy you a complete meal. Try one of their exotic drinks. If take-out is your preference, Hong Kong Express on Pleasant Street serves up combination plates including a variety of your basic Chinese goodies.

Pizza

Picture this: It's one a.m. and your books are long since laid aside. David Letterman is grinning at you from your TV. A little restless, you need something to do with your hands. A gentle prodding from your stomach reminds you that it's been five hours since you've eaten. Your class isn't until 11 in the morning, so you'll probably sleep through breakfast. What will you do?

Chances are you'll grab the phone and order a pizza from Domino's. You'll get it by the time Letterman is over, eat it, and go to bed.

If this scenario seems likely to you, then you're just the kind of person who has made Domino's so successful. They deliver free and fast. They are a little expensive, true, but where else can you go at 1:30 in the morning? Their pizza is a little bland, true, but it sure hits the spot when you are semi-conscious.

Unless you have a car or feel like walking, the only other place in town to get pizza from is the Brunswick House of Pizza. Like Domino's, they also deliver free, although they only deliver until 10 on weekdays, 11 on weekends. Brunswick House pizzas are cheaper than Domino's, the price for their smallest cheese pizza being $2.75. Unlike Domino's, however, there may be a considerable waiting time, since Brunswick House has no 30-minute guarantee. Finally, Brunswick House offers iced tea, lemonade, or milk with their pizza in addition to soda.

If you prefer a less passive approach to pizza, there a many places in town to get take-out or sit-down service. The Corsican is located at 76 Union Street (behind Grand City) and serves 10-inch single serve pizzas in its cozy dining room. In addition to standard pizza styles, the Corsican has pizza specials nightly. You may order a Pesto and Tomato pizza (with basil, garlic, and fresh tomato), a Neatnut and Tomato (with ground assorted nuts), or even a Maine pizza, with potato and rosemary. Manager Randall Thomas says that she has even been known to put pineapple on a pizza, and adds that there is a new Corsican at 9 Mechanic Street in Freeport.

Lisa's Pizza is located practically next door to Domino's on the Bath Road, for some reason. Lisa's makes pizza in two sizes - medium and jumbo. Their pizza is tasty and cheap, and you get a free order of fries with a jumbo order.

Keep going on the Bath Road and past Cook's Corner for a couple of miles if you want "the best pizza around," according to Janet Ayotte, who co-owns Mainely Pizza with her husband Ray. Mainely Pizza makes its own dough five or six times a day, and will serve your pizza "however you want it - thick, thin, crispy, or doughy." The Ayottes boast the largest pizza in town, a 20-inch monster, in addition to three other sizes. The price for a plain 20-inch pizza is only $7.75.

Head out of town the other way and you will find Tess's Market, on 54 1/2 Pleasant Street. Tess's pizza is very tasty and inexpensive, spicy, is cut like a chess board and is pleasing to look at. The only problem with Tess's is that you have to take the pizza somewhere to eat it.

Off Pleasant Street is Cushing Street and Vincenzo's Restaurant. Vincenzo says that his pizza is the best because it's "real Italian, the only one in town." Vincenzo uses garlic on his pizzas, and makes only the 9-inch size for a single person, because it's "economical." Vincenzo's makes pizzas in all varieties. Other pizza joints on Pleasant Street include Brother's Pizza, at 90 Pleasant or, if you're not too big on originality, Pizza Hut.

Bowdoin grads Take college Fellowship positions

Ties and jackets have replaced undergraduate clothing for six members of last years senior class who are working as staff fellows in college departments.

Gary P. Allen will serve as student aid fellow. He will assist in all aspects of financial aid planning, including need analysis, financial counseling and supervision of student payroll.

Faith A. Perry and Melissa A. Walters are working on the admission staff. They will serve as admissions counselors, interviewing prospective students, traveling to secondary schools andd participating fully in the admissions decision process.

Jayne H. Rowe is the dean's office fellow. She will advise freshman, organize the Bowdoin tutorial system and coordinate housing with the assistant dean of students. In addition, she will be the alcohol peer advisor and serve as the dean's office liason to a number of committees, including student life and alccohol awareness.

Mark F. Wanner of Charlotte, VT, is working in public relations. He will be responsible for the college's sports information program and other public relations duties.

Jeffrey P. Winey is serving as the development office fellow. He will work in the office of Annual Giving, and his assignments will include the Parent's fund and the five most recently graduated Bowdoin classes.



SUMMER FUN at Ben and Jerry's, where the cold of the Maine winter is edible all year round. Staff Photo by Lori Bodwell.

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Revised liability laws aid pub

By JACK CAHILL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The Bear Necessity will be able to obtain the liability insurance necessary to continue to serve alcohol during the coming year, Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm said Wednesday.

A budget of $42,000 has been approved for the pub's operations, plus an additional $20,000 to cover the cost of insurance premiums. Treasurer Dudley Woodall said that Maine's new Liquor Liability Act would bring about some relief.

The Act limits the amount of a claim that an injured person may bring against an individual who serves alcohol to a minor or a "visibly intoxicated person" who is responsible for causing an accident.

Under the new law, which became effective in July, damage claims against operators of establishments serving alcohol to minors or to individuals that are already intoxicated who cause accidents, may not exceed $250,000 plus medical expenses.

Suit may only be brought by third parties who suffer damages, and not by the intoxicated person and his family. The Liquor Liability Act repeals the Maine Dram Shop Law, which did not limit the amount of damages and did allow suits to be brought by the intoxicated person and his family.

The $20,000 currently budgeted for liability insurance is based on the assumption that last year's premiums are unchanged, Woodall said. He added that he would not be able to determine the cost of this year's premiums for another two weeks.

Activites Coordinator William Fruth said that serving alcohol will be just one of his plans for the pub this year. He wants to make the pub a "place for everyone - not just those who are 21."

Additions to the pub this year include a VCR and subscription to a music video service. Fruth said that he has tentative plans for Monday night football and a Wednesday night coffeehouse, and he would like to establish a pub advisory committee to facilitate student input.

IFC to govern 1986 rush

(Continued from Front Page)

college policy, and are consistent in our efforts, then we reduce liability".

Third party liability applies to fraternity officers and servers at parties, and therefore those individuals are subject to arrest or to legal suits in the event of liquor law violations. They would be liable if a minor is served at their fraternity or if someone becomes intoxicated at their fraternity and then becomes involved in an accident ,Joy said.

The administration does not plan to police the fraternities but considers them directly responsible to local authorities, Lewallen said.

Joy said that security officers will not go looking for underage drinking, and it is unlikely that they will enter a fraternity unless there is a complaint. Security officers will be watching for students outdoors with open containers of alcohol since it is an offense subject to arrest. Joy said that a student caught with an open container will be told to pour it out. Their names will be turned in to the dean of students.

Security has added patrols to try and reduce instances of misconduct and prevent a situation were Brunswick police would have to be called on campus.

"Bowdoin is under more pressure from state and local authorities to monitor underage drinking. Liquor inspectors are under the same pressures," Lewallen said.

Director of Liquor Enforcement John Martin said that the enforcement of liquor laws on campus is the responsibility of campus security. Liquor enforcement officers will not come on campus unless invited or they have knowledge that liquor laws are being violated. Joy said, however, that it is not unusual for liquor enforcement officers to arrive undercover.

Though the Bowdoin area has a new liquor enforcement officer, Martin said he forsees no changes, but that the new officer would do his job as previous officers have.

School alcohol policy states that there can be no kegs or an equivalent amount of alcohol in the dorms. Lewallen said that the school will respect private spaces and will not interupt parties in individual rooms unless they call unwanted attention to themselves. Joy said that officers will patrol the dormitory halls but will not go into a room without reason.

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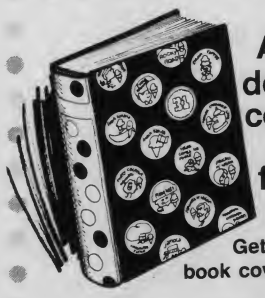
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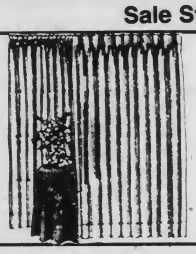
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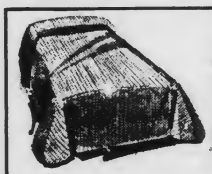

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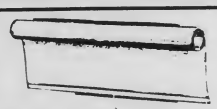
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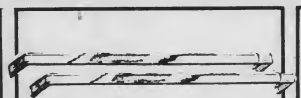

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Orient Sports

Veteran sailors Quest for trophy, Host first regatta

By DAN HEYLER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Bowdoin sailors float in their first regatta to quest for the Anderson Trophy at Yale University next Saturday. Twenty of the team members will be returning from last year, according to captain Rob Hurd. More serious sailors who spent the summer in the water will be core members in season competition.

Last year the team was able to place in the top one-third of most their regadas. The team practiced with the available four boats. When all boats were working correctly a total of eight sailors could practice during the week. Almost each weekend four team members competed at various regadas.

Because sailing is considered by the college to be a club sport, little has been done to upgrade facilities. However, as students have shown greater enthusiasm for the sport, improvements have been implemented. With the four new boats just purchased from Tufts, practice capacity is doubled. Both captains Hurd and Tom Needham hope for twenty enthusiastic freshmen to join the team. Hurd sees the limited facilities and lack of coach to be an inhibitor to success.

Further steps have been taken by the college, as it has promised to provide a boat house with locker facilities. On September 20, the team will for the first time in college history host a regatta. Brandeis, Maine Maratime, and Coast Guard are some of the six teams competing at Bethal Point.

Bowdoin will return most starters Field hockey team set to start



FIELD HOCKEY players vie for position at a recent practice. Staff photo by Mary-Ann Lai.

Bears geared for CBB

By Jay Gibbons
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Bowdoin Varsity Football, after being steered into its first winning season since 1980 by Coach Howard Vandersea, is looking forward to continuing its winning ways this year.

Last season, the team won its last four games, finished third in the NESCAC, fourth in the Division Three New England polls, and won its second straight CBB (Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin) title.

The team held its first practice today in anticipation of its opener against Trinity on September 20 at Whittier Field. As a tune-up for the game, Bowdoin will host the annual CBB scrimmage on September 13 at 10:30 a.m.

Although the team lost nineteen seniors to graduation, experience is not lacking. Of the 66 players on the roster this year, half are returnees.

"We have many good athletes at a variety of positions," said Vandersea. "Led by Terry Conroy and Brad Cushman, one very strong aspect of our game lies with our special teams.

Among the senior leaders are co-captains Greg Smith and Chuck Praccentini.

Smith, a stalwart fullback who has blasted by many weary tacklers, returns for his fourth year on the Polar Bear battlefield.

Praccentini, who earned the distinguished Golden Helmet award for Division two and three player of the week against Bates last year is an ubiquitous linebacker who has been a consistent leader in tackles.

In contention for quarterback are Ryan Statterd, a sophomore who saw some playing time last year, and two Freshman - Mike Cavanaugh and Mike Kirch.

Anchoring the offensive line are returning lettermen Chip Davis, Mike Morris, and Vince Fusco. Vandersea said he hopes to fill out the tackle positions shortly.



IN TRAINING - Members of the Bowdoin football squad work out earlier this week. Staff photo by Mary-Ann Lai.

Recruiting to boost men's soccer

CHRIS SYLVESTER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Assoc. Sports Editor

As the 1986 men's soccer team begins practice Monday, Coach Tim Gilbride has a lot of youth and many unanswered questions.

Graduation "cut right through the middle" of the defensive unit of the 1986 team said Gilbride, as members of the stingy unit from midfielder to goalie are gone. That unit kept the team in many games last year when the offense failed to get goals. Gilbride faces major problems in trying to reassemble his defense and in finding some offensive punch.

Coach Gilbride said he will rely on a small nucleus of players to lead the team. Foremost, are two co-captains, seniors Rolf Langeland and Michael McCabe, who are both skilled playmakers and scorers. Gilbride emphasized the value of both their hard-working attitudes and motivating abilities.

Also expected to contribute with valuable experience are sophomores Karl Maier, John Unipan and Junior Stathis Manousos. Gilbride also noted the importance of Junior Peter Levitt in goal replacing Ian Torney. Gilbride expects that Levitt will do the job well.

Coach Gilbride is also counting on help from freshmen in what he described as a "strong recruiting year". He commented that no positions were nailed down yet and many young players have the opportunity to play. He noted that he would be juggling players around in different positions until he found the right combination. He emphasized that the most crucial factor for having a successful season is the quickness in which the players form a cohesive unit.

Coach Gilbride is optimistic about his team and is excited about their potential. However, he is cautious in predicting their results and has adopted a "waiting to see" attitude.



LOOK OUT - Ned Searles, '89 watches as teammates battle for loose ball. Staff photo by Mary-Ann Lai.



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Athletic construction booms

By ROSIE DOUGHERTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The new Bowdoin College Athletic facility will be open by this time next year, stated Dudley Woodall, college treasurer.

At the moment, a concrete pool foundation, a looming structure of steel beams, and many construction trailers are all that are visible of this $9 million project. The finished building will consist of a swimming pool, field house, and a core area between the two.

The pool will have two shallow lanes, eight six-foot competitive lanes, and a diving area containing one three-meter board, and two one-meter boards. If the diving area is not in use then there will be sixteen lanes open for swimming. Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm expects that with so many lanes, at almost any time there will be space available for free swim.

The field house will contain a 200 meter, six lane track, four regulation tennis courts on an infield area where indoor field events would also take place, a 15 station free weight training room, and an equipment storage area.

The field house will be lit mostly by natural lighting during the day, provided by 15,000 square feet of translucent insulated panels.

Connecting the pool and the field house will be a core area. This consists of first floor locker rooms, a training room, offices, equipment storage, and a two story lobby.

A second level made accessible by either carpeted stairs or elevator, will provide spectator seating for both the pool and field house. There will also be a 75 foot aerobics room and other multi-purpose space.

On the outside, the building will be all brick up to ten feet, for continuity with Pickard Field House. The next 16 feet will be a greyish metal panelling followed by the roof. A mock-up of this should be up next to the tennis courts by Friday.

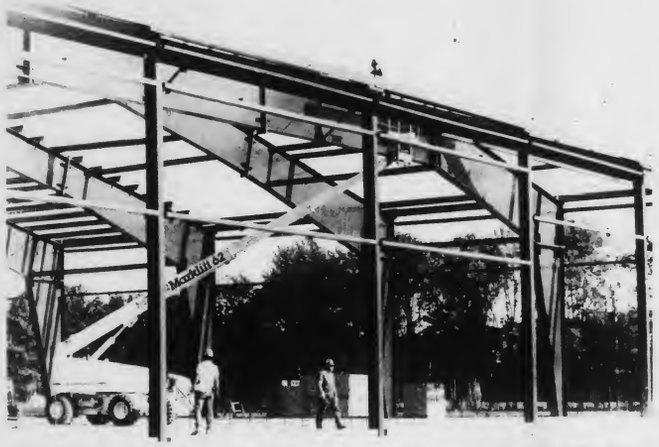
Pickard Field House will remain as it is to be used for fall and spring sports, but the fields surrounding it will be changed.

One field hockey and soccer field will remain the same, but the baseball field has been enlarged, and six new athletic fields added.

Other changes to the site include parking for 200 vehicles,a new entrance off Harpswell Street, the closing off of Coffin Street to anything but pedestrian traffic, and new pedestrian lighting.

The project is running both on schedule and as budgeted, although all the money has not yet been raised. Most of the money is being provided by a bond issue at the moment and if the present success of the Capital Campaign continues, the remaining amount will be raised.

In addition to the new athletic facility, Bowdoin has also resurfaced the outdoor track and refurbished the the grandstand around it.



MEN AT WORK - The new athletic facility construction should be completed by Fall 1987. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

New coach hopes to lift leggers

By BETH GRIFFITH
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The men's and women's cross country teams are looking forward to the new season under the direction of a new coach - Bob Severin. Mr. Severin is the former coach of Joan Benoit '79, and Mary Decker who were participants in the 1984 Summer Olympics. Joan Benoit won the gold medal in the women's marathon. Both teams appear confident that Coach Severin will lead them well through a challenging season.

Women's X-country

Celine Mainville and Mindy Small are the co-captains of the women's cross county team. They are hoping that this season will be a little stronger than last season. Returning this season are: seniors Patrice Thibodeau, Gidget Brown and Jen Moese; juniors Anja Kannengieser and Theresa Nester; and sophomores Rosie Doughtery and Deanna Hodgkin. Two freshmen have also expressed an interest in being on the team: Dawn Vance and Gretchen Herold.

Deanna Hodgkin is expected to be the top runner for the team. The key meets for the women's team are CBB's, NESCAC, ECAC, and the NCAA qualifiers. The first women's meet will be on September 13 at the University of Southern Maine. The Bowdoin women's team is expected the be in the top two teams, and Deanna should be among the top 5 runners at the meet.

Men's X-country

Returning to the men's team are: captain Nord Samuelson; juniors Dave Burnham and Alan Ivefson; and sophomores Todd Dillon and Tom Tihen. Several freshmen have shown an interest in the team this year. They are Marty Malague and Dave Polga. There have also been some upperclassmen who are going out for the team this year. Among them are Nicholas Haffenreffer of whom Samuelson said "shows great promise."

Although the team has lost two outstanding seniors, they do not expect the team's performance to diminish. They feel that the season will be strong, especially under the new direction of Coach Severin. The key meets for the men's team will be the NESCAC's, New England Division III's, and Bates. Both Nord and the coach have a strong desire to "beat Bates."

The home cross country course has been moved to the campus of the University of Southern Maine for this season due to construction around the old course. Both teams would like to have some support from their fellow students team members said. Anyone interested in accompanying the teams to their home meets at USM should call Nord Samuelson and he'll help you get there.



STRETCH IT OUT - Deanna Hodgkins, left, and Rosie Dougherty, both sophomores, stretch out before a mid-week run. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Talented veterans counter Inexperience,lack of depth

By CHRIS SYLVESTER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

The 1986 women's soccer team has some major slots to fill after a successful '85 campaign. Six valuable starters are gone including the irreplaceable Jill Bermingham, who supplied a lot of offense, and goalie Chris Craig, who provided solid defense. However, talented uppeclassmen Alexandra Coffey and Nancy Delaney are returning, providing help offensively and defensively. Coach John Cullen alluded to their value to the team describing both of them "as good a soccer player as you'll find in New England". Co-captains Kevyn Barbera and Sally Dagget will also be relied on heavily for both their prowess on the field and their leadership ability.

Younger players Cullen expects to play a big role are sophomores Carla Brock and Jen Russell, who both contributed last year and have valuable experience. He emphasized their continued improvement as well as Juniors Joanna Dewolfe ,Tiffany Poor and senior Anne Creden, as the key to a successful team. Cullen also considers the contribution of the incoming freshmen crucial.

Coach Cullen is concerned about the lack of depth on the team most of all. Goaltending is a major problem as nobody with varsity experience is left. Kirsten Silvius who played JV goalie last year is expected to get the nod. Cullen is worried that because of the lack of depth all over the field that his team "will run out of gas" before the season ends. He noted that he could field a good team of eleven talented players, but that fatigue and injuries could hurt their chances. He added that it would be tough to repeat last year's impressive 11-4 record, but he felt he had some good talent that could counter the lack of depth and experience that are the team's biggest problems.



Kathy Bell, '90

Asian studies

(Continued from Front Page)

dies requirement in the curriculum," said Holt.

According to Holt, three new faculty positions could be established in East Asian and Japanese culture, the cultural anthropology and religion of South and Southeast Asia, and Chinese language and literature.

Bowdoin's interest in Asian studies is not new. In 1981, the school was a founding member of the six-college International Sri Lanka Edcation Program. Since that time, Bowdoin has sent 19 students to the University of Peradeniya and brought several Sri Lankan scholars to campus.

Holt hopes the grant will enable the college to obtain resources and create interest in an Asian studies major. After the grant expires, the Curriculum in Education Policy Committee will evaluate the program and decide if there are resources and interest enough to formalize that major.

Bowdoin could become one of the leading small colleges in Asian studies, Holt said. The grant is just one step in attracting more Asian-Americans and Asian students to the campus, which he said is necessary for a complete Asian studies program.

"Bowdoin has very limited financial aid for bringing foreign students here, presently there are only 34," Holt said, "Admitting more would break up the homogenious nature of the student body."

The faculty received a report from the admissions committee last semester to increase funding for foreign students, but Greason said the college is still operating on the budget determined last March, and action on the report has yet to be taken.

Greason also stated that only a certain amount of money could be spent on attracting foreign students: "Bowdoin is one of the only schools to have a blind admissions policy toward financial aid, which is very expensive. There are trade-offs in everything."

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The gourmet

By PETER QUIMBY
BOWDOIN ORIENT News Editor

After 16 years as assistant dining services director and executive chef, Laurenc C. Pinette has been appointed director of dining services.

"Larry has a record of service that spans 32 years, and the excellent food service that Bowdoin enjoys has been built over the years with Larry in a key role," Treasurer Dudley Woodhall said.

Pinette served 10 years as chef of Chi Psi fraternity before moving to his position as executive chef of the Wentworth dining room when the facility opened 22 years ago.

In the most recent survey of graduating seniors, the Wentworth Dining Room received more votes of "excellent" than any other academic or non-academic program at Bowdoin.

"Effort," Pinette said, is what has made the Bowdoin dining service so successful. "People understand and appreciate the effort that goes into food preparation. We try to take the time to present the food, not just serve it. We want to prepare and serve the food with pride.

"I think we have a decent dining service here, but I won't just rest and think that we can't make improvements. I think we can," Pinette said, adding that he has no immediate plans for changes in the service.

Commenting on Bowdoin's independent dining fare, Pinette said that there are advantages to having an independent dining service (as opposed to a professional catering service). The catering services implement a menu rotation that relies heavily on bulk, convenience foods. Bowdoin's independence allows it to take advantage of the seasonal and indigenous foods of the region.

"When you have a large service controlling the food preparation, you won't see a campus wide lobster bake or outdoor eating facilities," Pinette said; and though an independant service might be more costly than a catering service program, it offers the emphasis on community service that a catering program can't.

Pinette's immediate goal for the dining service is to work to improve an already decent service. This can be accomplished only by maintaining a good rapport with the campus community.

"My door will always be open," Pinette said with a grin, stressing that he wants to hear student opinions, the good and the bad, so that people are as satisfied as possible with the food being served.



LARRY PINETTE (right), and a co-worker, take time out during the lobster bake to stand beneath the pines and contemplate dinner. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

New activities coordinator named

(Continued from Front Page)

West Virginia University, and received his degree there in counseling and guidance.

For the last four years, Fruth served as assistant college center director for programs and management at Shepard College in West Virginia. He also chaired the college's creative arts series committee.

Said Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewellan, "We're extremely pleased to find a person with Bill's management and counseling skills, as well as his talent for relating broad-based student preferences to social and cultural programming."



Activities Coordinator Fruth

TD status in doubt

(Continued from Front Page)

institution."

Despite the seemingly irreconcilable positions held by the college and TD, Lewallen is confidently expecting a prompt resolution of the problem.

"At this point, I'm assuming we will enter into formal negotiations very soon." He added that because both sides have been negotiating in good faith, albeit informally, he has no specific time frame in mind, and prefers to maintain a "wait and see" attitude.

This dilemma, which has been simmering for some time, boiled over at the close of spring semester. The Fraternity Compliance subcommittee of the Committee on Student Life found that TD was not in compliance with a college regulation that requires equal status for men and women.

TD responded to that charge by establishing an in-house Executive Council to attempt to satisfy the policy. The subcommittee, in turn, was unclear about the exact function of the council, and on March 20 requested TD to clarify the situation.

TD President McGovern and Delta President Butterworth responded by informing them that TD and Delta were considering switching to single-sex formats.

Then, on May 2, TD and Delta announced to the college community that they were indeed going to make the change.

In a letter published in the *Orient*, McGovern stated that TD's intent was to "withdraw from the current policy of Bowdoin College and proclaim our status as a single sex fraternity."

Butterworth wrote that " Delta Theta Delta has chosen to officially declare ourselves as a single-sex sorority."

Butterworth said the two orginizations worked closely on the issue, and also said that the women had most definitely not been "kicked out." She said that she supports TD's decision and feels that it will ultimately achieve its goal.

Regarding the recent decision to disband the formal association of Delta Theta Delta, Butterworth said "I want it cleared up once and for all. We're tired of everyone running up and asking 'what's going on with you and TD?'"

The decision to disband was not an easy one, she said. Rather, it was a "long-drawn deliberate decision by concensus," and came as the result of much individual and collective soul-searching.

She added that relations between the two groups were wonderful, and that she and the other women who comprised Delta were fully supportive of TD's efforts.

"The college is trying to impose its values on the students," she said. "Anyone should be able to be a single-sex group if they want to."

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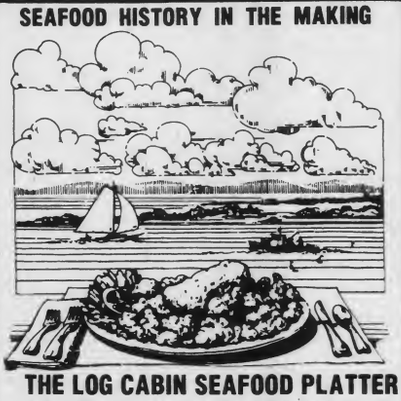
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

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Freshmen were out in force Sunday afternoon to investigate college organizations and clubs

Staff photos by Lori Bodwell and Michael Moore

Bowdoin will divest

By LISA DREIER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

In an effort to emhasize Bowdoin's function as an open forum for the exchange of differing views, President A. Leroy Greason's Convocation speech in the First Parish Church last Friday explored the role of institutions in the political arena.

"It would appear that Bowdoin will be divesting totally," Greason said, and brought students up to date on the school's decisions late last year concerning the South Africa issue.

The Governing Boards voted to divest in "an orderly and timely manner" if by May 31, 1987, "the enfranchising process for blacks in South Africa is not at an acceptable and substantial level," he said.

But Greason cautioned that the college, as an institution, should not easily be drawn into defining its policies on political issues.

"I'm anxious that this rather bold step not be thought of as an easy precedent for a whole series of political action programs," he said in an interview this week.

"I'm anxious that people not try to push the college into political positions — the more you do that the less possible it is for the college to be an open political forum.

"One of the real weapons (against injustice) is the college, where ideas can be discussed," he said.

Greason recognized that individuals, without the backing of institutions, have "very limited" power. He referred in his speech to institutions of all kinds as "a vehicle through which the hopes of individuals found expression" and said "they are meant to provide ... the concern for society as a whole, that the individual does not always and cannot always express."

Greason verbalized his concern that the college's expression of its social concerns in the form of stated policies could limit the freedom of expression here. "As individuals, let us work on behalf of all those good causes ... but let us not institutionalize our concern for them through Bowdoin.

"I am simply concerned that this institution ... will not, even for the noblest of motives, start shutting doors."

"If you add a series of policies then indeed it seems an invitation to chaos — there's a self-destructive element," he said.

Greason said that he strongly supports individual activism, "but can't it be through student organizations or national institutions?"

"The college should not play a political action role. To do that works against its role as protector of the freedom of expression," he said. "The more you politicize processes around here and the more the feelings rise in connections with them, the more threat there is to the freedom of

(Continued on page nine)

Fund tops $1.8M

By ZACH MESSITTE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Two years into Bowdoin College's five year capital campaign, over 60 percent of the $56 million goal has already been amassed.

The success of the capital campaign has Development Office Director John Heyl confident that the $56 million goal will be met. "I anticipate that all individual gifts should be in by the spring. After that we will be working with foundations and larger individual donations," Heyl said.

Presently, the capital campaign has collected more than $36 million.

The capital campaign, which relies heavily on pre-campaign fund-raising research, is structured on an individual class basis over a five-year period. Special emphasis is placed on contributions from reunion year classes.

In addition to the capital campaign, Bowdoin is continuing its annual alumni fund raising campaign. Many colleges stop soliciting alumni funds during a large capital drive because they think alumni will not choose to con-

(Continued on page nine)

Drop night and hard choices near

By DOUG JONES
BOWDOIN ORIENT Assistant News Editor

Rush is over but its success will not be known until tommorrow night when freshmen decide whether to drop or not. Fraternity rushing this year differed from last.

Alcohol policy for this year's rush was determined by the fraternities with the administration playing an advisory role. Last fall the administration, while not condoning the use of alcohol, separated the rush weeks into "dry" and "wet" nights.

Inter Fraternity Council Vice-president Chuck Piacentini said that the handling of alcohol had gone well and that "the situation had reached a point almost acceptable to both us and the administration."

"How we did last year showed we could be responsible and that they didn't have to hold us on a leash" Piacentini said.

Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen said "In some ways I am dissapointed in the way unsupervised rush has developed."

Lewallen cited instances of students passed out from drinking at fraternities before the date when rush parties were supposed to start.

Lewallen said there were excessive complaints from Brunswick residents and more behavioral problems related to drinking at fraternities than last year.

Lewallen said, however, that his worst fears about unsupervised rush were not realized and that it was more sedate than the unsupervised rushes of years ago.

"Given the abuses of this year's rush the administration has no choice but to consider a dry rush," Lewallen said. The Dean's Office, the Student Life Committee and fraternity representatives will decide the alcohol policy for next year, Lewallen said.

Looking at this year's drop class, Dean of Students Fellow Jayne Rowe said "This class is giving fraternities much more thought and are bending toward waiting a semester or a year."

Freshman Ellen Freedman said "I think alot of freshman want to stay independent at least for first semester and many are considering dropping second semester."

"I personally didn't get to know

(Continued on page nine)

TD still unrecognized

By DEERIN BROTT
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The immediate showdown is over.

Theta Delta Chi has slipped in under the deadline set by Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen by formally applying for college recognition.

TD president Dan McGovern said the move was mandated by necessity. "We couldn't survive if we weren't recognized by the college."

Lewallen set the deadline at 5:00 September 3. "If they didn't comply, we wanted the kids who were thinking of dropping to know that it wasn't going to be much of a house," Lewallen said.

Over the past week, TD has been subject to "limited sanctions" imposed by Lewallen. Had the administration decided to cut such benefits as security, telephone service, and dining service entirely, the TD Alumni Corporation that owns TD's house was ready to close it down, Lewallen said.

McGovern discounts the fact that pressure from the Corporation had any bearing on the fraternity's decision. "It was our decision totally," he said.

"Dan McGovern submitted a letter indicating that TD was formally requesting recognition. I have acknowledged thier request. No additional college services will be withdrawn as a result of their efforts," Lewallen said.

He also said, however, that the limited sanctions previously imposed would remain in effect until the fraternity has been granted full recognition. This letter only serves to forstall the complete withdrawl of services. There will still be no dining in the house for freshmen who may join the fraternity, and TD will not be allowed to participate in rotational dining, Lewallen said.

Acknowledging the request for recognition still leaves the fraternity unrecognized, but now formal negotiations may begin, Lewallen said. "I have asked that the leadership of TD meet with me and the Student Life Committee to discuss the guidelines for recognition."

As the situation stands now, TD must continue the process of recognition, which includes the submission of a formal plan outlining how TD plans to comply with Bowdoin's co-ed policy, and an indication of TD's intent to open up all elective house offices to women members.

Lewallen said that it is important to remember that while TD's present action starts the ball rolling, recognition is not going to come overnight.

Lewallen also said that he is adopting what he calls a "policy of continuing evaluation." He is going to evaluate TD's future progress regarding the integration of women.

The college can offer recognition to TD at any time or continue the period of observation for as long as the administration deems necessary. "Should we offer them recognition, any time we feel that they're not acting in good faith, we'll retract that," said Lewallen.

Although negotiations have already begun, Lewallen said, "We're not about to offer recognition anytime soon."

Chamberlain history lives

By PETER HODUM
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Where did the Civil War begin and end? The answer to this Trivial Pursuit question is Brunswick, Maine.

Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, penned here in Brunswick, sparked the bitter struggle between the states. Joshua L. Chamberlain's acceptence of the Confederate Army's surrender signified the official ending of this conflict.

Some of the history behind this fact can be discovered at the Joshua L. Chamberlain Civil War Museum.



IMMACULATELY PRESERVED — This room in the Joshua L. Chamberlain house is just one of many which bring to life the many facets of this man's personality. Photo by Peter Hodum

In 1859, Joshua Chamberlain, a professor at Bowdoin, bought a cape-style house on Potter Street. Little did he anticipate the fame and the respect he would subsequently garner in the Civil War, as a governor of Maine, and as a president of Bowdoin. One hundred twenty-seven years later, his house serves as a museum that honors both the man and his accomplishments.

The history of the house begins 34 years before its acquisition by Chamberlain. Built in 1825, it was in this house that Henry Wadsworth Longfellow rented three rooms during his tenure as professor at Bowdoin between 1830 and 1832.

In 1862, three years after obtaining his house, Chamberlain volunteered to serve in the 20th Maine Regiment in the Civil War. Although he fought in 16 battles, his greatest glory was earned at the Battle of Gettysburg, where his initiative saved the left flank of the Union army at Little Round Top. He was later promoted to Brigadier General.

During the course of the war, Chamberlain was wounded six times. At the war's end, he had the honor of accepting the surrender of the Confederate army.

Following the war, Chamberlain returned to Maine and served four terms as its governor.

In 1871, Chamberlain became president of Bowdoin College, a position he held for 12 years. His administration was characterized by progressive educational reforms that included the founding of a co-educational summer school. He resided in the area until his death in 1914, at the age of 86.

Chamberlain made several sig-

(Continued on page nine)

Opinion

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
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MICHAEL MOORE SCOTT WILLKOMM

Bowdoin not a vacuum

The Governing Boards vote for South African divestment by May 1987, barring changes in that country, prove they are responsive to moral wrongs and the feelings of the undergraduates and faculty of the college. But, the convocation address of President A. Leroy Greason, warning against using the college as an institution for change, is wrong.

"The college should not play a political action role. To do that works against its role as protector of the freedom of expression," the president said last Friday. If the college ignored political issues then it would be acting against the freedom of expression. Change is a slow process and it must begin at home. Students concerned about the moral wrongs in South Africa have every right to criticize the college if it is taking part in perpetuating the wrong.

The college is not exempt from these issues.

The U.S. Government bills itself as the protector of freedom, but in failing to move quickly against a clear moral wrong, the Reagan administration proves itself more interested in money than in moral ideology. The same criticisms could be applied to Bowdoin College, which wishes to help educate young minds to increase awareness — but the Governing Boards have acted.

Greason has a legitimate worry that students could continue to argue for change in college policy — but the college's ultimate decisions should be made on the pursuasiveness of the arguments. To ask students to petition other organizations and institutions but not Bowdoin is asking to limit the freedom of expression. The companies investing in South Africa are not political institutions either, but they should not be insensitive or ignorant of political vicissitudes.

One of the interesting questions about Greason's commentary is the reason underlying it. Why did it have to be delivered at all? Clearly, students voicing their objection to Bowdoin's investments in South Africa effected change. After the protesting, the balloting, and the bally-hoo were over, Bowdoin did, in fact, decide to divest. Student opinion did effectively shape college policy. Bowdoin's student population has found an effective means of voicing its opinions as individuals, making their voices heard, and counted.

Since President Greason finds it necessary to attempt to close this avenue of expression, it is even more obvious that student protest is an effective means of individual expression and active change. Now that the student body can raise its voices to contribute to the real world, the President recognizes that power and asks that it be directed elsewhere. Still, if college policy stands up to scrutiny, it should stand unfounded attack — founded attack should result in policy change.

Explore the Outing Club

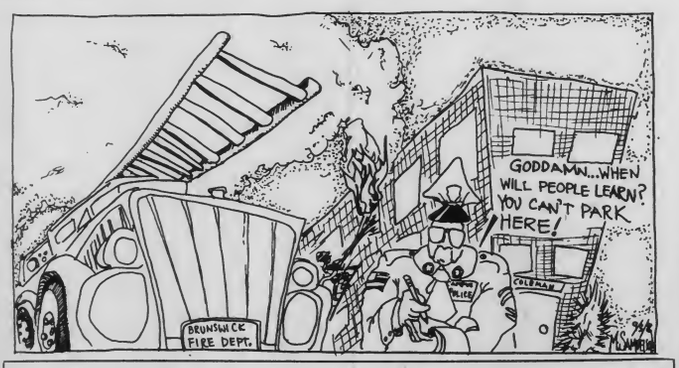
Books and desks are pretty much the same in Massachusetts, Florida, California, Alaska, and Maine, but the world outside the libraries, the dormatories and the classrooms varies greatly from state to state.

A whole other world is available to Bowdoin students through the dedication of one organization of Bowdoin students.

Students at Bowdoin, many of whom come from diverse geographic points on the globe, find themselves in Maine — a fact which means little if no time is alotted to explore the state. Retiring within the narrow confines of the Brunswick community is all too easy for most. The outing club offers students the chance to explore the corners of the state through a good selection of outdoor activities.

In recent years, the club has improved its offerings through the efforts of people like Peter LaMontaigne. Outing club members have worked on their leadership skills through courses throughout the academic year as well as summer programs such as outward bound. Those desiring a less structured, or more personally designed trip, may borrow equipment from the club after joining.

The *Orient* is impressed with the ongoing efforts of the outing club and urges students to participate in its programs. Whether it be canoeing on Merrymeeting Bay as English Professor Franklin Burroughs expounds on the local bird species, or hiking in the mountains in Mahoosic Notch, the outing club offers something for everyone.



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Lessons of young love

JAY FORSTNER



The J-spot

In the seventh grade, I was in love with a girl whom I will call Karen. She was tall (in my mind about two feet taller than I at the time), gleaming gold with long wavey blonde hair that she flipped back at the sides to frame her constantly smiling face. Her clothes were invariably tight, betraying the youthfulness of her body. She was also very trashy looking and, as I have said, I was in love with her.

On the first day of school I followed her home, a discreet block behind her all the way until she turned up her short driveway to her one story house on as much the wrong side of the tracks as exists in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Not until after she had paused to rearrange and loosen her attire at the door and miraculously transformed herself into a refreshingly bright-eyed and innocent young lady did I awaken from this prepubescent dream and realize that I was miles from home, gawking at a creature my own age whom I had never met and could not even begin to understand.

Every night that year I would lie in bed and write terribly amorous notes to her by the dim light in the hall and imagine myself taping them to her locker the next morning. I still have them all.

This past summer at work I was walking down to the store during my 10:00 break to get my ritual Coke Classic with my co-worker, Mike, when someone called his name. Now Mike is a little different from me (I hope). The first Friday I worked there I made the mistake of asking him what he was planning to do that weekend.

"I...uh, well...I gotta go to prison on weekends," he said, and I knew I wasn't supposed to laugh. All I mean is that I had grown used to seeing Mike with members of the '74 Maverick and moustache crowd.

This time was different.

This time his friend was an alluring young woman, maybe 30-35 years of age but who looked vaguely familiar to me. She and Mike started talking about mutual acquaintances, which state institute their friends were staying at, the scarcity of marijuana, when the woman turned to me and said she thought she knew me. Before I could answer, Mike did so for me, "I don't think so, Karen, Jay here's a college boy."

"Oh, really," she said, and I thought I saw embarassment cross her face, "I guess you're right, Mike." Then, turning to me, "Well, nice meeting you anyway."

I said the same to my seventh grade love, now recognizing the girl my mother had always said got too old too fast. I couldn't help asking Mike what she was doing now.

"I don't know her too good," he informed me, "just a buddy of mine got her pregnant and now I go over and babysit for her sometimes 'cause he don't care no more. I mean, the bitch is crazy but she oughtta go out once in a while, right?"

"Right," I said, "right."

You want a point to all this? Don't go out with friends of Mike's, don't get pregnant, and never look 26 in seventh grade.

Paths most travelled by

SCOTT WILLKOMM



ORIENTation

I've never been one for using maps.

When I drove to the cape from my home in Ohio, I just went to the entrance ramp to I-90, pointed my car in the right direction, and drove. I made it without a hitch.

I take great pride in finding my way around — whether around the world, or around town — without a map.

But, since they paved the paths on the quad and added another 30 or 40 to the 100 others, I've increasingly found myself lost as I walk around campus.

Yesterday, for example, while walking from Gibson Hall to the Union, I couldn't decide whether to take the walk from the front of Gibson, take the new short-cut in front of Hubbard and take Hubbard Ave. to the site of the former kiosk between Appleton and Hyde, or walk directly from Gibson to Hubbard Ave.

Today was more challengeing. I couldn't figure how to walk from Pickard to the Tower. Normally, I would walk across the grass directly to the path which runs in front of the Tower. But, with all of the blue and yellow and orange ribbons cordoning off the grass, I was posed with a grave dilemma. I had about four or five routes to choose from, none of them headed directly towards the tower.

I ended up taking the longest path, but the most scenic.

I understand that the college plans to publish a new campus map (showing the correct placements of the new paths) with a listing of the shortest direction from one location on campus to another. I understand that the map is going to be in color so, with all of the new paths, the image of the quad is likely to be all black.

Hey, and do you notice how wide the paths are? They must have had the mail truck and physical plant vehicles in mind when they designed the new roadways. Now they can whiz across campus at federally mandated speeds for interstates.

In other random thoughts, it's outrageous that the muffins at the Union these days are much smaller that they have been in recent years. Unfortunately, the smaller muffins aren't any cheaper than their big grandaddies from yesteryear. What's going on Larry? You guys do a great job at dining service, but don't forget communter students who love to come in for a cup of hot coffee and a muffin in the morning. We have feelings, too.

Sound off time. I'm pretty pissed that Maine National Bank has been handed a literal monopoly on student bank accounts with the installation of the new ATM in the Union. Why should the signup for InstaCard be misrepresented as signing up for a savings or checking account with Maine National. Whose doing is this?

This headline is for real

MICHAEL MOORE

From the Editor's desk

It is nice to know that people read the *Orient* carefully but I was tired of the greeting I heard everywhere I went Saturday night, "Hey Mike, nice headline!"

The "honest injun" excuse for the white hole above Deerin Brott's lead story in last week's issue, that it was lost somehow in the camera room at the printers, soon gave way to other more colorful excuses.

"White space," I told one complainant, "is extremely important in a newspaper." While this is true, no *Orient* Editor has taken the drastic steps that Simmons Editor Carolyn Magnuson did last year using ragged right columns and serious white holes. "I like white space," she told one of our editors at a journalism conference.

Of course, TD was probably happy that no headline appeared instead of something like "TD loses college recognition," or "Women refuse to rejoin TD."

The former wire editor gave some editors coronaries Saturday by cleverly employing press type to make some very nasty words in the conveniently placed white space.

All editors took the opportunity of blaming the production manager ... since the wire editor complained to me I took his AP machine away and moved him into production.

One of the less realistic solutions to the missing headline could have been a specially handwritten headline, as suggested by a woman in the printing press room of the Times Record. Still, many of you reading about this missing headline did not even notice it — if we had handwritten it I'm sure you couldn't have missed it.

Beyond the lost headline and the usual problems encountered in warming up the presses for the new year, some perennial problems were encountered by new recruits. One writer sat at a computer screen experiencing writer's block and said, "This isn't like a paper, everybody is going to read this!"



Letters to the Editor

TD responds

To the Editor:

We, the members of the fraternal organization of TD, have formally requested recognition by Bowdoin College. Although we feel that compliance with Bowdoin's co-educational policy should not be mandatory for recognition, we will make every effort to comply. We intend to work towards equality of male and female membership and participation within TD. We sincerely hope that our efforts will produce a strong organization of men and women who will respect and appreciate TD as much as the current members.

Throughout the year we hope they will work together and with the current members of TD in order to make the house an enjoyable, positive experience for the members of TD, both male and female.

Daniel P. McGovern
President Theta Delta

Drop

To the Editor:

Tomorrow night is drop night. Over the past two weeks, non-fraternity members have been given the opportunity to view fraternity life at its lighthearted best. Through various parties, open houses, and meals, Bowdoin's fraternities have been able to make an impression upon all new Bowdoin students. Now these students will be asked to make a decision.

The Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) realizes that the burden of such a choice so early in the year may seem a bit overwhelming to some students still trying to adjust to the changes and pressures that accompany college life.

It is, however, with complete sincerity that the IFC encourages students to pledge their chosen fraternity or sorority during their first semester at Bowdoin, if for no other reason than to make this transition as smooth as possible.

By joining a fraternity a student walks through a broad window of opportunity. Possibilities and opportunities not found in other aspects of campus life accompany membership in a given fraternity.

Not the least valuable aspect of fraternity life is the is the close association with upperclassmen that comes hand in hand with membership in a fraternity. To freshmen having a difficulty in an introductory level course, this relationship may prove invaluable.

At dinner, he may find himself surrounded by several upperclassmen majoring in that subject, all of whom have already taken the course in question, all of whom are more than willing to sit down and work out any problems that are confusing their friend. In this way, contrary to popular belief, fraternities can be a positive force academically.

It is important also to note that membership in any particular fraternity does not necessarily imply exclusion from all other aspects of campus life. It is a matter of fact that fraternity members distinguish themselves year after year in every possible aspect of student activity.

Furthermore, by requiring freshmen to live in dorms, the college encourages friendships to develop outside the individual house. By planning campus wide activities, the fraternities adopt a similar, non-isolationist attitude.

Finally, it is important to realize that the nature of fraternities at Bowdoin is, like the nature of the college itself, completely unique.

Bowdoin is not a hard core fraternity school in the traditional sense. Greek letter organizations at Bowdoin offer something for everyone, be they recognized co-ed houses or unrecognized single sex houses.

Joining a fratenity or a sorority implies a committment, and therefore a risk; but it is a risk well worth taking. The payoff is unlimited, the warmth and friendship unrestrained. Membership in a house enhances the bowdoin experience in so many ways that just can't be described in writing. Tomorrow, non-fraternity members will have the opportunity to take one great step towards making the next few years the most enjoyable time of their lives.

John McQuillan, President IFC
Charles Piacentini, Vice President
Rebecca Adams, Secretary
Charles McKen, Treasurer
Roger Gold, Alpha Kappa Sigma

BGLSA

To the Editor:

I'm concerned that there is very little awareness on this campus of the Bowdoin Gay/ Lesbian/ Straight/ Alliance.

This organization is open to anybody who is interested in issues involving interaction between homosexuals and heterosexuals.

In the past, the BGLSA has sponsored speakers, open discussions, films, and other events.

We have a large collection of books and other literature in the Women's Resource Center Library, 24 College Street.

We will be having our first meeting Wednesday, September 10. Please look for signs announcing time and location.

If you would like to be on our mailing list, please send your campus address to BGSLA, Moulton Union, Bowdoin College. If you have any questions or would like to arrange a private meeting, feel free to contact me at 729-8591, or drop me a note at Coles Tower box, 49.

Again, this organization is open to anybody.

Michelle Prince
Co-ordinator

Greeks

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that a school of the caliber of Bowdoin has unjustly portrayed Bowdoin's fraternities as purely social organizations. For 130 years fraternities have been enriching the college experience of approximately half of Bowdoin's graduates. In return, the college is strangling the fraternity system with bad press and by forcing both the freshmen and fraternities to make important decisions about their respective futures after only two weeks of interaction.

Fraternities do provide "the" social outlet for both their members *and* independents. This function alone is critical to Bowdoin whether administrators wish to remanin blind and deaf to the fact or not. The purpose of this letter is not to quarrel with freshmen/ independents/ administrators over fraternities social function, but to educate "outsiders" that fraternities do much more.

Fraternities were founded on college and university campuses across the United States over a century ago. Ambitious young men searching for an exalted friendship created traditions in an ancient language and swore heavy oaths that these secrets remain within the brotherhood. Traditions are the bricks and mortar that bind fraternity/sorority members. Men/women of all ages, locales and backgrounds partake of and passdown their traditions. These secrets cannot be fathomed by the "outsider", but contrary to current popular belief the young men in the 1840's and 50's didn't ponder on secrets concerning beer chugging and hang-over curing.

Webster's New World Dictionary: fraternity—noun. a group of men (or rarely women) joined together by common interests, for fellowship. A working definition describes fraternity as a small collection of close individuals seeking to enrich their years spent as undergraduates through intimate interaction. Where as the college's primary function is to pour volumes of knowledge into the inquiring minds of future doctors, lawyers and executives, a fraternity deals with the more intangible but none less important development of character. Tasks as menial as washing dishes or maintaining cleanliness encourage development of such neccessary qualities as dedication, responsibility and cooperation. The cultivation of these qualities is central to fraternal life.

Fraternites serve many other superficial services unavailable to most independents. Positions as president, treasurer, steward, or social chairmen offer hands-on leadership and financial management training. Underclass members have at their disposal a valuable academic resource in their upperclass brothers/sisters. Alumni offer an invaluable connection with the "real" world. And nowhere else are local Bowdoin tradition passed down to following generations.

More importantly than getting HH's or a foot in the door upon graduation, fraternity, by its basic nature fosters evolution and refinement of one's personality and friendships.

Edward B. Pond
Chi Psi Fraternity

Letters

The *Orient* encourages reader response through letters to the editor. Letters intended for publication should be typed and addressed to Letters to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, 12 Cleaveland Street, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME, 04011. They must include the writer's full name, address, and telephone number. All letters may be edited.

BOC climbs upward

By DEERIN BROTT
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor



CANOEING ON THE QUAD- Outing Club President Peter LaMontaigne is surrounded by curious onlookers Karen Zolnay '89, Jane Rowe '86, and Jeff Kralik '88 on the quad last Sunday. Staff photo by Michael Moore.

The twin goals of the outing club are "access and information." Living within easy striking distance of a smorgasbord of natural activities means little if you're not familiar with them, or worse, if you can't get to them, President Peter LaMontaigne said.

The BOC provides transportation, the appropriate equipment that many students may not own, and, most importantly, leadership.

Quality leadership is as important as quality equipment in introducing the neophyte to the outdoors. A good leader can instill confidence by example, and that confidence, in turn, suffuses the group and creates a positive, supportive atmosphere, LaMontaigne said.

With membership burgeoning this year, LaMontaigne is stressing the organization's focus on leadership.

"We're faced with a situation where we're dealing with a large number of people, and therefore the skill level is a lot more variable," LaMontaigne said.

Faculty advisor Jim Lentz concurs. "This is the strength of the club: the students and their hard work." By constantly educating and cultivating groups of students, the club will never lack for competent, committed leaders, Lentz said.

The "information" aspect of the BOC is also important to LaMontaigne. We try to instill a certain amount of environmental awareness into all of our trips, he said. The BOC brochure states that, "This education may be informal — the sharing of skills and knowledge that happens on a camping trip or hike — but it may also be formal."

"We provide instruction from within our core of leaders," LaMontaigne said, "except when the safety factor dictates that we bring in an expert."

Such a case was the rock climbing seminar last year taught by an expert from International Mountain Equipment.

Another training seminar last year covered wilderness medicine, and was taught by Stonehearth Open Learning Opportunities. SOLO specializes in outdoor rescue and wilderness medicine.

In addition to providing leadership for the less experienced, LaMontaigne is concerned with offering activities for all skill levels, in order to challenge the skill level of all members. Offerings this year run the gamut from flatwater canoeing to winter alpine climbing.

That the BOC can provide "something for everyone" is the basis for its popularity, LaMontaigne said. Among its other functions, it can serve as an outlet for the handicapped.

"Someone who's paralyzed can go flatwater canoing, the blind can crosscountry ski and snowshoe with guides...we really can get people outdoors," said Lamontaigne.

In keeping with the BOC philosophy of accessibility, members who are not interested in a 'club' atmosphere can use the equipment on their own. "We encourage participation in group activities, LaMontaigne said, "but they're perfectly welcome to use the stuff on their own."

Says Lentz, "One of the things we're trying to get across is that we're not two and a half hours from Boston, we're two and a half hours from Mt. Katahdin."

Following the surge in membership in 1984, the BOC was restructured in the following year. While the club had been one organization, with all activities centralized, it was broken down into its component parts. Canoeing, backpacking/hiking, rock-climbing, and skiing (nordic and alpine) are now the seperate clubs that constitute the BOC.

Each club is run by two student leaders, and in this manner the BOC can facilitate a large number of members "while still maintaining a personal feeling," LaMontaigne said.

About 75 people constituted the club's "active core" last year, he said, with 43 trips involving a cumulative total of 630 people. LaMontaigne said he expects those numbers to increase this year.

The president of the BOC is Peter LaMontaigne, a native of Gorham, Maine. He attributes his decision to stay in Maine to his love of the Maine wilderness. "Backpacking is my main interest," he says. "I've hiked all over Maine and New Hampshire." LaMontaigne becomes president of BOC after serving as the director of the hiking/backpacking club last year.

Car insurance required

By DEBBY HAWKS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Students registering cars with security are shocked that they are required to have a $100,000 car insurance policy.

Many students are upset about the fact that they had not been notified about the change in policy. "The car insurance policy has not changed", said Director of Security, Larry Joy, "this requirement for liability insurance has been in the handbook but never enforced until now." Page 26, section five of the Student Handbook states: "All students maintaining motor vehicles at the College are required to carry adequate liability insurance ($100,000 per person, $300,000 per occurance, $50,000 property damage, and UNINSURED motorist minimum). Proof of insurance must be submitted at time of registration."



WHERE'S THE PROOF?- Security enforces minimum insurance coverage. Staff photo by Grant Tarbox.

In the past, students could get by on any amount of coverage set by a parent's insurance policy, but with increased liability suits in this nation the college will be enforcing the $100,000 minimum.

In response to campus disatisfaction, security has polled insurance companies and the net result of coverage is a minimum of $100,000 per person liability insurance.

Joy will be discussing with the Dean whether or not costs can be waived or if the full coverage will be expected. Joy was not able to be reached for comment on the immediate outcome of this discussion, but said it is highly likely that the college will accept insurance policies as they are.

"Next year the full amount will be expected," said Joy. He also indicated that students will be notified soon as to how this years' policies will be handled.

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Bowdoin before Bean Boots



Sentimental sneakers



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Lost luggage loafers

By ROSIE DOUGHERTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Features Editor

Traditionally, "back to school" means a new pair of shoes. However, a quick survey of campus feet revealed some interesting deviations from this standard convention.

Curious about the variety of footwear now found on campus, (before originality ceases and everyone is braving the elements in Bean boots) I approached several students and questioned them about their choice of footwear.

Justifying the worn and bedraggled appearance of his high-tops, one student explained, "These sneakers I've like had for like years and they're dead. They have sort of a sentimental value and they're comfortable."

The boat shoe wearer didn't seem very happy with his classically Bowdoin, preppy attire. "I just want to throw them in the garbage. I don't have anything else to wear."

These sporty leather sneakers were spotted several times on campus. One owner had had hers for only two weeks and said, "These sneakers are awesome! They're comfortable and they go with everything."

Another owner of this same style sneaker was practical as well, saying of her purchase, "I wasn't going to spend as much money to buy Reboks, but I thought about it."

The moccasin wearer spoke proudly of her purchase. "They're very easy to slip on quickly. They're also only $6.99, so I can wear them out and just buy another pair for the Bowdoin elements."

Loafers abound on the Bowdoin campus, but this student was unhappy with her footwear. She felt they were too warm for the present weather, but explained, "I don't have any clothes — my suitcases haven't arrived yet."

Although some people may throw worn athletic shoes away, these shoes now serve their owner in a new capacity. "These are my TD basement shoes," he said.

Some sneakers are even too worn to venture into a fraternity party and still keep the owner's feet dry.

It appears the owner of these well-used sneakers has made a feeble attempt to tape them together, but confessed, "I taped them up because my sister painted my toenails last week and I didn't want anyone to see."

A senior was happy with his footwear, but had a little trouble matching his socks. His excuse was, "I got really drunk last night and had some trouble seeing this morning. I didn't know the difference and just hoped that nobody would notice."

I did actually find one student with new "back to school" shoes, but she was disappointed. "They're brand new and I decided to wear them on the first day of school, but I probably won't be wearing them for the rest of the semester because I have huge blisters after only wearing them for five hours."

No matter what the footwear, all agreed they'd rather be barefoot on the beach than strutting across the Quad for an 8:00 class.



Basically Bowdoin but ready for rubbish. Staff Photos by Lori Bodwell



Basement busters



Tape over toenails



Tough task when toasted



Back to school blisters

Fall and Priest clash in campaign

By JOHN EVELEV
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

For most Bowdoin students the beginning of September is a time for scrambling for classes and for books and for the overall chaos which is an inevitable part of the new college year. For Greg Fall, senior Government and History major and Thompson intern, September is all of this and also a time to shake hands and to solicit campaign contributions.

Fall is the Republican candidate for state representative in Brunswick. He has been active in college politics, as a member of the Executive Board and the Young Republicans. Fall has also been active in Republican campaigns in the Maine and now has turned his sights to the state house.

Fall's opponent, incumbent Democrat Charles Priest, said that he understood Fall's ambition but believed "that Fall is only a first-time candidate" and that his own record as a representative for Brunswick would help the voters in choosing.

Both candidates are beginning to prepare for the November 4, election. Campaigning has begun for Fall, as he begins speaking to area Republicans in an effort to raise money. Priest has started a radio campaign in which he terms himself "the only candidate".

Fall said "I don't think he's the only candidate" and charged Priest with inefficiency, saying that there is "poor communications" and "poor use of tax money" from Augusta.

Both Fall and Priest cited tax reform as the major issue of the campaign, Fall said that he would "lower taxes and increase social services by cutting inefficiency."

Fall has currently filed substantially more money than Priest for this campaign according to the Department of Public Disclosure in Augusta; Priest has, as yet, only filed $125 while Fall has over seven hundred. These numbers, however, are inconclusive as campaigning has just started and contributions below $50 need not be filed.

Fall admitted to having "quite a bit over the sum filed with Public Disclosure."

Pat Riley, director of the Public Disclosure department, contacted the *Orient* regarding minor errors in contribution disclosure forms filed by Fall and his advisor, Doug Morton. Riley sent a letter to Fall and Morton seeking a correction of this error earlier in the week.

As the campaigns heat up, these two names will appear more and more on cars and walls and anything that doesn't move fast enough in the months to come.



FALL BATTLES PRIEST — Bowdoin senior Greg Fall challenges Charles Priest for the District 43 Maine House seat.

Kertzer to study family in Bologna

David I. Kertzer, a professor of anthropology at Bowdoin College, has received a two-year, $110,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to study the complex family household system in the countryside outside Bologna, Italy.

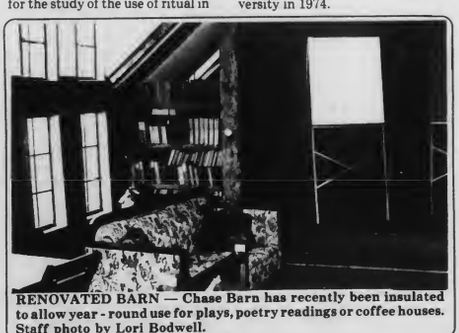
The research will focus on 100 sharecropper households between 1865 and 1921 in the town of Casalecchio near Bologna, a region populated by large, multiple-family households. Due to Kertzer's research, in which he has reconstructed the life histories of 19,000 individuals, the residents of Casalecchio are among the best known pre-industrial populations in Europe.

Kertzer notes that the period under study in central Italy is one in which modern capitalism expanded and cities grew, two factors that changed dramatically the makeup of Casalecchio households. His research will merge historical methods with anthropological analysis of kinship ties to increase our understanding of how political, social and economic factors affect complex family relationships.

A previous related study, "Family Life in Central Italy," won for Kertzer the Marraro Prize in 1984 for the best work of Italian history. Since 1975, he has received grants totaling $751,000 from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development as principle investigator for a series of studies on the decline of fertility, social change and household formation and development in Europe.

The grant from the National Science Foundation is the second major award for Kertzer this year. In April, he was awarded a prestigious Guggenheim Fellowship for the study of the use of ritual in politics, a project that also will take him to Italy next year.

A member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1973, Kertzer is a past recipient of a Fulbright Senior Lectureship and a fellowship at the center for Advanced Study in the Behaviorial Sciences at Stanford University. He earned a B.A. from Brown University in 1969 and a Ph.D. from Brandeis University in 1974.



RENOVATED BARN — Chase Barn has recently been insulated to allow year - round use for plays, poetry readings or coffee houses. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Mayo presents lecture on microscale

Dana W. Mayo, professor of chemistry at Bowdoin, gave a lecture on microscale to college chemistry professors at the 9th biennial Conference on Chemical Education, held July 27th through August 2nd at Montana State University.

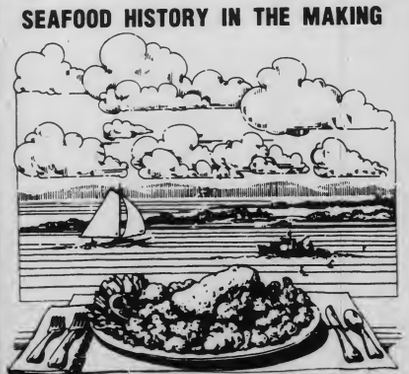
Microscale, considered by many leading chemistry educators and chemists as one of the major undergraduate teaching innovations in recent decades, involves the miniaturization of lab equipment and a sharp reduction in the quantity of chemicals used in experiments.

By using smaller equiptment and smaller amounts of chemicals, not only does lab air quality improve, but a virtual elimination of the risk of fire and explosion, and consequently better student performance in the lab results.

Mayo says he has been inundated with requests to explain the scaled-down laboratory procedures since publication in January of the textbook, "Microscale Organic Laboratory," written with Pike and Bowdoin Professor of Chemistry Samuel S. Butcher.

Earlier in the summer, the trio led a week-long microscale training institute at Bowdoin for 30 college chemistry teachers from across the country. The institute was funded by a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

SEAFOOD HISTORY IN THE MAKING

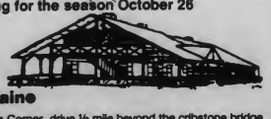


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THOSE WERE THE DAYS — Students make use of Bowdoin's newly acquired "Video Encyclopedia of the 20th Century" in the Sills Hall Lanquage media center. Staff photo by Mary-Ann Lai.

Videos relive 20th century

By WILL SCHENCK
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

How many people have seen a documentary on television and asked,"What was it really like?" In a culture that does not pay particular attention to the past, the events of history are shrouded in a sense of impossibility and unreality.

This vagueness can be dispelled to a certain degree by a visit to the college's language media center in the basement of Sills Hall. There one can find all 75 volumes of the "Video Encyclopedia of the 20th Century."These 2,217 seperate film items contain every significant event of the last 86 years.

I was treated to a preview of one of the volumes. It started out with the John DeLorean cocaine episode. I was impressed by how even-handedly the film dealt with DeLorean. It showed the arrest, DeLorean giving his explanation, sequences from the trial, and left the viewer to judge.

If it sounds impossible for a documentary to be unbiased, consider the fact that the events are shown without commentary. People are allowed to act and talk without a Dan Rather giving his opinion.

Because of the absence of any sort of narration. the film segments have to be self-explanatory, and they are. Since no one is going to have a thorough-enough grasp of the 20th century to get by without help, the "Encyclopedia" comes with a three-volume master index and a two-volume, 2,500-page reference set containing background information and a shot-by-shot breakdown of each film segment. Finding the segment is easy, thanks to the automatic timer on the VCR and the corresponding number in the reference set.

As one may imagine, compiling the "Encyclopedia" was an effort of fairly huge proportions. Barbara J. Kaster, the McCann Professor of Communications and the person responsible for the acquisition of the tapes said that the "video archives of the world" were scoured for twenty years to compile this collection. "Virtually every significant person and event is included," she said.

I second that. Every item on my arbitrary list of four events that I considered significant was included: the breaking of the four-minute mile, Ted Kennedy's accident at Chappaquidick, Hank Aaron's record-breaking home run, and the San Francisco Earthquake of 1906. Other occurrences on tape are the Scopes Monkey Trial, Martin Luther King's Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech, and Mahatma Gandhi leading India to independence. Even Ronald Reagan's second inauguration was on file.

Professor Kaster saw a demo tape of the "Encyclopedia" and became immediately aware of the importance and scope of the collection. It was then purchased with the aid of a grant from Proctor and Gamble.

In approximately a week, a room will be set up for the screening of these tapes. A room is already equipped and available for those students who wish to use the tapes to make their own documentaries.

A "Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" it's not, but the "Video Encyclopedia of the 20th Century" is, as Professor Kaster said, a "definitive collection of motion picture film and videotape documenting the social, political, and cultural history of the 20th century."

Besides, it blew me away. Next time I'm going to look for some things that I've always wondered "what was it really like" about. Perhaps Prohibition...

Grads speak on poverty, growth

A trio of graduating seniors discussed black poverty, the inspiration of the Maine coast and social class divisions in separate addresses at Bowdoin College's 181st commencement held May 24.

The threesome was part of a Bowdoin tradition that has students, not outside speakers, deliver commencement addresses. They were among 368 students, including 73 from Maine, to receive degrees.

Before an audience estimated at nearly 3,000, President A. LeRoy Greason shook the hand of each graduate and awarded honorary degrees to four persons who have distinguished themselves in the fields of medicine, law, literature and business and civic affairs.

Also in attendance was Maine Govenor Joseph Brennan, who offered congratulations to the graduates. Because of inclement weather, ceremonies were held in Morrell Gymnasium.

The first to address the capacity audience was Kurt B. Mack of Mattapan, MA. He called on his classmates not to give up on the War On Poverty, noting that the poverty rate among blacks has risen dramatically during the Reagan administration. He said a new commitment to affirmative action hiring, job training and adequate health care is needed to close the gap between the rich and the poor.

"I don't give in to those who call us 'The Nothing Generation,'" he said in a speech titled "But What About the Others?"

Jason L. Adams of Washington, D.C., linked his appreciation for the Maine coast to his growth in self - understanding while at Bowdoin. The coast, he said, "has spoiled me with lobster and helped me digest ideas fed to me in books."

By showing him the complexities of a natural environment, Adams said the coast taught him to ask important questiond about himself.

"Wherever I go and whatever I end up doing, I will try to use what the coast and Bowdoin has taught me: to see in new ways, to wonder and to love."

Geoffrey F. Herman of Sabattus, Me., said his background as a mill worker and printing press operator made him realize the importance of education, something Bowdoin should extend to all social classes.

"Education, like blood, is life itself, but the college's blood is getting dangerously thin," he said. "Education of the rich, by the rich and for the rich is not education at all but is instead its antithesis, oppression."

He called on Bowdoin "to eradicate the oppression of artificial destiny in all its sublimated manifestations and enormously clever disguises."

Four honorary degrees were awarded at the ceremony. Dr. Edward C. Andrews Jr., president of Maine Medical Center in Portland and a former president of the University of Vermont was awarded a Doctor of Science degree. His hospital was described as " a force for progress in health care throughout the state."

Caroline D. Glassman, an associate justice for the Maine Supreme Judicial Court and the first woman appointed to the state's highest court, "for defending the principles of equality and fair play which you have championed throughout your public career," was named Doctor of Laws.

J.C. Robin McKinley, a 1975 Bowdoin graduate and winner of the Newberry Medal for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children, for "proving in your four books and many stories that the world of the heroic imagination knows no barriers of age and gender," was given the title of Doctor of Letters.

Named of Doctor of Laws was Robert C. Porter, a 1934 Bowdoin graduate, president of the Bowdoin College Board of Overseers and chairman of the Chemical Fund and the Surveyor Fund, "a hardy sailor and a wise friend, you help to keep the helm steady as Bowdoin sails on."

Among the graduating seniors, 157 received honors for general scholarship, including 26 summa cum laude graduates. In addition, 72 received departmental honors based on work in their major field of study. Once again, government was the leading concentration with 83 majors, followed by history with 52, economics with 48 and English with 43.

There were more graduates -100- from Massachusetts than any other state, followed by Maine with 73, New Yorkwith 34, Connecticut with 28 and Pennsylvania with 14.

In alumni activities, Laurie Ann Hawkes, a 1977 Bowdoin graduate and a New York investment banker, won the college's Alumni Service Awardd at the annual commencement luncheon Saturday. Elected president of the Bowdoin College Alumni Council was Steven C. Munger '65 of Worchester, Mass., succeeding I. Joel Abromson '60 of Portland.

A cup of coffee at a nursing home

By KEVIN WESLEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Production Manager

You begin to appreciate the little things.

This summer I had the unenviable job of working in a nursing home in a suburb of Boston. The pay wasn't great, but it paid the Bowdoin bills.

As a housekeeper, I did a variety of chores: cleaning, taking out the trash, vacuuming, painting and mowing the lawn. Like many students, I didn't really like my job. But this column isn't about housekeeping.

I grew to love the residents in that nursing home. The residents there suffered from Alzheimer's Disease, senility, paralysis, strokes and a host of other illnesses. Some had college degrees, but most were retired housewives or factory workers. I soon realized that I could learn more from these people than from any course at Bowdoin.

Americans as a whole have a very difficult time coping with the elderly. I don't understand why. Each one of the 70, 80 and 90-year-old people I encountered has lived a full life, and are still living that life. They played jump-rope, went to school, fought in Europe, raised families, and saw dreams fulfilled and shattered.

That's why you appreciate the little things. If I could pick up a newspaper or sneak a cookie for a patient, I'd go out of my way to do so. Although some of the patients *expected* royal treatment, I still didn't mind.

Talking with the patients was therapeutic for them, and to me, it was a thrill. The residents love to tell someone the stories of their lives, and I always took the time to listen.

I learned that Betsy, a spunky but affectionate bundle of energy, used to perform as a singer at a restaurant in Bar Harbor. Joe, who hiked through the hallways eight hours a day, used to pitch for the Boston Braves (as he says it, he habd "a cup of coffee in the big leagues").

Carl was the resident pervert, and the nurses dreaded getting him dressed in the morning because of his leering advances. Carl also spoke in a nonsense language and would yell at whoever passed his room.

One day I calmed Carl down enough to ask him why he spoke so no one could understand him. His response: "I don't want anyone to understand. I don't want to be here. Go to hell." I talked to Carl a while longer and discovered that he has a Harvard graduate who worked as a chemist for the government.

Sad.

My favorite resident of all has a 90-year-old lady with white hair and yellow sunglasses, Funky Helen. Whenever anyone passed Helen in the hall, she'd perk up and say, "Hello there, I love you, I love you, I love you."

She would always ask what you were doing and even though she often didn't understand your answer, she'd reply, "That's nice, that's a good one, I love you, I love you, I love you." She was always humming a song.

One day I noticed Helen singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and I looked down at her hands. They were miming the notes as if she were playing a piano. Excitedly I asked if she did indeed play piano. She looked at me puzzledly and said, "Piano?"

Her wrinkled face pondered my query a moment and then burst out with, "Piano! I love piano. Yes, I love piano. I love you, I love you, I love you."

I wheeled Helen down to the piano and said, "I'll sing you a song if you play one too." After I had finished my selection, I wheeled her to the piano.

Her fingers touched the ebony and ivory keys for the first time in many years. At first she was confused, but she eventually rattled off several tunes.

By this time, there was a little crowd around us, and we sang for about 15 minutes. Helen was humming and smiling all day long. It was my favorite duet of all time.

You appreciate the little things.



Chairman appointed

President Greason has announced the appointment of the following department chairmen for the 1986-87 academic year:

Professor Robert K. Beckwith, music (fall semester only).

Professor John L. Howland, biology (1986-87 through 1988-1989).

Professor Peter T. Gottschalk, economics.

Associate Professor Robert R. Nunn, Romance languages.

Professor David S. Page, chemistry.

Assistant Professor Kenneth Silvestro, acting chairman, computer science and information studies.

Professor Elliot S. Schwartz, music (second semester of 1986-87 through 1988-89).

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Entertainment

Fringe photos featured

By ANDY WALKER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Now on view in the Becker Gallery of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art is a small exhibition that curator John Coffey believes to exist "on the experimental fringe of contemporaty photography."

Paul Smith, the man responsible for this unique assemblage of images, graduated from Bowdoin in 1975 and has returned to share his discoveries after eleven years of experience.

Even a few minutes exploring the exhibition reveals the experimental qualities to which Coffey alludes. Almost everything one would expect from conventional photography seems to be negated in the conical fiberglass constructions that project from the gallery walls.

As Coffey points out, "Smith rejects the pictorial conventions with which Western artists have traditionally represented the visual environment."

In attempting to redefine modern photography, Smith has created suggestive distortions of human vision in its rawest form.

The achieved effect is largely a result of the technical complexities that are the foundation of Smith's originality. Using a lenless "pinhole", a light-tight box closely resembling the old camera obscura, Smith is able to recreate the effects of human vision more truly than a conventional camera.

Inside the pinhole box are placed photo paper negatives curved in a half cylinder. Once exposed, the negatives capture a wide angle perspective that Smith believes to be "no more distorted from human vision than Classical perspective."

Smith's photographs are experimental on more than just a technical level. The odd shapes and curved planes only accentuate the powerfully unsettling quality of most of his work. The tunneled focus of each subject creates an air of spontaneity that makes the viewer feel as though he or she has unexpectedly arrived upon a private scene—a voyeur.

No where is this more forcibly felt than in the series of images entitled *Bodily Fluids*. Smith describes these photo-constructions as being inspired by the recent fear surrounding the AIDS issue and as reflecting the "bleakness and bisexual passion in a period of sexual repression." The photos are blunt in their social commentary a i their explicit sexual honesty makes them more revealing, more personal.

The other images in the exhibition are photo studies of Manhattan's lowerEast Side; the community in which Smith lives and works. As in the *Bodily Fluids* photos, these also capture a harsh social reality that many choose to ignore. The burned-out buildings and chain-link fences appear to grow out of the garbage that fertilizes the soil. These are the forgotten corners of our world — the modern day ruins of social decay.

Smith's genius can only be truly appeciated by standing with him behindthe lens of his eye and experiencing his visions directly. The exhibition closes in October. Smith is also scheduled to give a gallery talk on his work.

Streep reviewed

By SUZANNE COLE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Though the plot is somewhat thin, "Heartburn" is an enjoyable look at modern jet-set life.

Rachel Samstat, a divorced food reporter, is quiet and content with her life in New York City. Mark Feldman is a philandering columnist for the Washington Post.

In a scene strangely reminiscent of "Prizzi's Honor", Rachel and Mark meet at the wedding of a mutual friend.

Knowing little about each other, the mismatched lovers agree to marry.

Leaving her life in Manhattan, Rachel moves with Mark into a dilapidated Georgetown house which "needs a little work." For the remainder of the movie, the audience watches a pregnant Rachel (Meryl Streep), observe the breakdown of her marriage to Mark (Jack Nicholson).

This is the plot of "Heartburn" (rated "R"), this weekend's feature at the Tontine Mall's Eveningstar Cinema. Based on the saga of the marriage of New York journalist Nora Ephron and Watergate reporter Carl Bernstein, "Heartburn" traces the ups and downs of romance with Rachel and Mark.

Streep is wonderful as Rachel, though the character itself is weak and unsatisfying. Nicholson is barely given a chance to display many of his talents — we see Mark only as an unfaithful womanizer who has little consideration for his wife and children. Unfortunately, his side of the story is never developed.

Even with its simplistic, one-sided plot, "Heartburn" has some enjoyable moments. Catherine O'Hara plays to perfection the gossipy Washington socialite who helps Rachel uncover Mark's infidelity. Maureen Stapleton adds a warm, calm side as Rachel's therapist.

However, certain aspects of the film go beyond the comic into the realm of sophomoric. In one scene, Rachel watches the story of her own tragic marriage copied exactly, right down to the names, on a weak spoof of "Masterpiece Theater". This leaves the audience wondering whether the film is adult comedy or merely teenage absurdity.

To the director's credit, the subject (which has been addressed in several movies and novels within the last few years) remains engaging despite its predictability. From the onset, the audience knows the marriage between Rachel and Mark will never work, yet it is still intrigued by the outcome.

Museum grant

The movement by museums to conserve artwork and printed material has not passed by Bowdoin. Katherine J. Watson announced last week that the Bowdoin College Museum of Art has received a $4,065 matching grant from the Institute of Museum Services.

The funds will be used for conservation treatment of three large European paintings which are part of the museum's original collection, bequeathed in 1813 by James Bowdoin III.

The works will be treated by professionally accredited conservators from the Williamstown Regional Art Cconservation Laboratory in Massachusetts, of which Bowdoin is a founding member.

The Institute of Museum Services, an independant agency within the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities, awarded 260 conservation project grants to museums of all disciplines this year from a total of 427 applications.

Staff update

John Balling

John D. Balling, an educational research and information management specialist with the Smithsonian Institution, has been named academic user services coordinator with the computing center at Bowdoin.

Computing Center Director Myron Curtis said Balling will work with students and faculty in adapting statistical computation, graphic design, text editing and other academic needs to general computer use.

Balling is a graduate of Northwestern University and hold's a master's degree and doctorate in psychology from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He was an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin at Madison before joining the Smithsonian Institution in 1972.

At the Smithsonian, Balling has worked as a research psychologist and supervisory computer specialist with the Chesapeake Bay Center for Environmental Studies, as well as a senior research psychologist with the office of Educational Research. For the past year, he has been with the Smithsonian's Office of Information Resourse Management

Ann Pierson

Ann S. Pierson, coordinator of educational programs and placement at Bowdoin College, has been elected president of the New England Association for School, College and University Staffing.

The election of Mrs.Pierson came last month at a NEASCUS conference on "Improving the Profession for Teachers." The two-day conference, which was organized by Mrs.Pierson, was held at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and it attracted college placement counselors, school hiring professionals and school superintendants.

Mrs. Pierson, who is also coordinator of volunteer service programs at Bowdoin, will serve as president of NEASCUS during 1986-87. She was appointed to her present positions at Bowdoin in 1973 and received a bachelor of arts in art history from Bowdoin in 1985.

Calendar

The College seems to have decided to leave entertainment and amusement events to the student body this weekend, and consequently the calender looks awfully bare. But do not dispair, because fortunately the two theaters in Brunswick are running a number of interesting movies.

Tontine Mall:Heartburn: Starring Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep. Rated R. 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm.

Cinema City: (Cooks Corner)City 1 : **Aliens**: Rated R. 6:45 pm and 9:10 pm.City II : **One Grazy Summer**: Rated PG. 7:10 pm and 9:10 pm.City III: **Nothing in Common**: Starring Tom Hanks. Rated PG. 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm.City IV : **Armed and Dangerous**: Starring John Candy. Rated PG-13.7:15 pm and 9:15 pm.

Sunday, September 7: The Music Department and the Museum of Art will sponsor the first in a series of Matinee Musicals at 3:00 pm in the Walker Art Building. Edmund Battersby will perform works by Chopin, Schumann, Mendelsshon and Beethoven. Admission is free and open to the public.

Coming up this Week: Is your room still a little bare? Could you use some more posters? This is your chance! The Moulton Union Bookstore is sponsoring an *Art Sale by Imaginus* in the Lancaster Lounge on Monday and Tuesday from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Interested in photography? Wednesday at 1:00 pm there will be a Gallery talk by Paul Smith on his *Pinhole Photographs*. The event is sponsored by the Museum of Art and will be held in the Walker Art building.

Thursday evening at 7:30 pm Robert M. Doty, Director of the Currier Gallery of Art in Manchester, New Hampshire, will hold a lecture on *The Currier Gallery of Art: The History of a Museum* at the V.A.C. The Lecture will be followed up by an exhibition and Open House in the Walker Art Building at 8:00 pm, which will allow the viewing of *Vital Statistics: American Folk Drawings and Watercolors from Private Collections* and *Masterpieces from the Currier Gallery of Art*.

Masque and Gown presents *Them Thar Hills*, directed by Alice A. Hufstader '88 at 8:00 pm on Thursday evening in the G.H.Q. Playwrights' Theater. Tickets will be available at the door and only the first hundred will be seated.

Announcement: The Bowdoin Dance program will offer fall classes everyday at 3:15 pm in the dance studio of the Sargeant Gym. The course is open to all students. For more information please call ext. 3684.

Up-and-Coming: October third:**Abbie Hoffman** will speak on "Activism"

Compiled by Monique da Silva

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Orient Sports

Drug test guidelines given to all colleges

By ROB SHAY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Sports Editor

Over the past few years, major college athletics have become a breeding ground for drug and alcohol abuse. This problem was thrust into the limelight this past summer when University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias died as a result of a cocaine overdose.

Bias' tragic death, combined with other college horror stories that surfaced in the past few months has forced both the American Council on Education and the NCAA to take steps to try to alleviate this prevalent drug problem.

On July 31, the ACE issued guidelines for universities that are considering using routine drug testing to deter their athletes from using performance-affecting drugs. Based upon recommendations from college and university presidents, the council developed a clear, written procedure governing the drug testing program.

According to the ACE policy printed in the August 11 issue of Higher Education and National Affairs, "Drug tests should only be used to detect or deter use of performance-affecting drugs that undermine the integrity of athletic competition." The policy stresses that it is not the goal of the program to employ drug testing to detect general use of drugs.

If an athlete should test positive for drugs, the guidelines state that he must be given adequate notice of the results. In addition, the student-athlete has the right to appeal the results before any suspension can occur. Any information concerning the tests can only be released with the athlete's written consent, or via appropriate judicial procedures.

The final major aspect of the guidelines stresses that any university using drug tests should provide a formal drug education program involving coaches, trainers, and students.

Although these ACE guidelines are strongly encouraged, they are not binding. According to Bowdoin President LeRoy Greason, these guidelines are "not applicable. We don't have athletic scholarships and we don't have football tutors. Everybody who gets into Bowdoin should be smart enough to realize the dangers of drugs."

Greason added that all students, athletes included, are expected to abide by federal and state laws, and that any problem

(Continued on page eight)

Sevene to bring track experience

By BRETT WICKARD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Last spring when the name Bob Sevene was mentioned as a potential coach for the Bowdoin track program, the local athletic community was excited by the possibility of getting a world-class coach. However, many people were skeptical about landing him.

On August 27, 1986, Bowdoin's running dreams came true when Coach Sevene arrived on campus and spoke to this year's cross-country team.

Coach Sevene became interested in coaching when he entered the military. Because he attended college on a ROTC scholarship, he was automatically an officer. Coach Sevene described himself as an introvert in high school, but the military brought out leadership qualities in him.

Soon after his military career, he coached a small high school team. He has trained high school, college, and post-collegiate athletes. All of the teams and individuals that he has coached have one thing in common: success.

The coach is very modest about his great success. "I've had the pleasure to work with excellent athletes and excellent people." He believes that a runner must like to run and all he can do is motivate them. His personality also helps bring about success in his athletes. "I think I care about people. You can't fake that," he commented.

Considering his prior teams' accomplishments, Coach Sevene has conservative short-term goals for Bowdoin. His primary hope is that everyone will enjoy the season. He is not too concerned with the team's performance this year.

Instead he hopes to learn about each of the runners. In the long run, the coach hopes that Bowdoin cross-country will be represented at the NCAA Division III Cross-Country Championships each year.

Many runners are interested why Coach Sevene has come to Bowdoin after advising Olympic greats Joan Benoit Samuelson '79 and Mary Decker. While he coaches Bowdoin cross-country, he will continue to advise world-class athletes. Two of these runners will train with the team while the others he will coach over the telephone.

The coach also enjoys Maine and Bowdoin. After spending four summers in Maine advising Joan Benoit Samuelson, he fell in love with the environment. After a writer from a famous running journal asked him if he came to Bowdoin to retire, he replied, "I didn't come here to retire. I came here to build a program. We're gonna get good."



GOOD ADVICE - New head track coach Bob Sevene should provide a lift to cross-country. Staff photo by Alan Harris.

Field hockey gears up for season

By LIZZ MILLAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

With some talented freshmen joining the 12 returning varsity players, Bowdoin field hockey coach Sally LaPointe is predicting a winning season.

The new junior varsity coach Mrs. Merrill, the players (including the 18 freshmen going out for the team), and LaPointe have every reason to be optimistic. Not only is there the highly touted freshman Katesy Townsend in the goal, but there is a strong nucleus of players from last season to provide leadership and experience.

Co-captain Kim Conly will resume her position as right back, and co-captain Maggie Churchill will be back in the goal this year. "Both girls are strong players and good leaders," LaPointe said.

Other returning sources of strength will be seniors Kim Hansen, Muffy King, and Martha Gourdeau, who were studying abroad last season.

(Continued on page eight)



SQUARE OFF - Laura Bongiorno and Audrey Augustin prepare for the new season. The team opens its schedule on September 12 at Pickard Field against Middlebury. Staff Photo by Mary-Ann Lai.

Beat the Orient pro

To all you hard core sport fans out there who suffer through the rancid football picks of Jimmy "The Greek" and "The Ax", this contest is for you! If you are one of those fanatics who week after week insist that you can pick more winners, then prove it to us! The Bowdoin Orient Sports Masters issue a new challenge to the entire Bowdoin community.

Each week, the sports staff will pick their NFL favorites. All you have to do to be in contention for the grand prize is pick more winners for the week than the Orient. The few and fortunate winners each week will have their names entered into the end of the season drawing. The one fortunate soul whose name is drawn from amongst the other winners will receive the name "Grand Master", and will be the recipient of a pizza party, complete with munchies and beverages, for he and a group of up to five of his closest advisors.

Now that we have your attention, here are the details.

1. The picks you have to beat will be under the "Orient Pick" column.
2. All picks are made against the Latest Line, Sports Features Syndicate found in Tuesday's Boston Globe.
3. All ties go in favor of the Orient.
4. All entries should be submitted on a sheet of paper with the following information: your name, campus mailing address, and a list of the teams you are picking to win on Sunday and Monday night. All 14 NFL games must be listed.
5. Entries must be submitted via campus mail. NO EXCEPTIONS. Entries should be addressed to:

Bowdoin Orient
12 Cleveland St.
Bowdoin College

All entries must be received no later than 3:00 PM on Saturday.

6. All entries that finish the week with more victories than the Orient will be kept on record for the end of the season drawing.
7. On December 3, 1986, one lucky winner will be drawn from the names on record and will receive a pizza party on December 6, courtesy of the Orient Sports Department.



ME coverage poor

MIKE BOTELHO

View from the Box



Admittedly I've been spoiled.

Living just forty miles outside of Boston, I've been somewhat pampered by the superb daily sports coverage broadcast on the local news networks.

I've grown accustomed to the in-depth and comprehensive coverage of a myriad of sports, informative live interviews with athletes, highlight films capturing the excitement and drama of Boston's most popular athletic events, and the polish and professionalism exemplified by such Boston broadcasters as John Dennis and Bob Lobel.

I've had difficulty adapting to the unique "sports mentality" prevalent in Maine's sports broadcasts. It's been personally trying for me to adjust to the provincial focus of TV sportcasts in Maine.

I'm still somewhat befuddled and uncertain why, at times, sports broadcasts in Maine commence their coverage with Pee Wee league athletic contests and sluggishly progress to major league action, where their information extends to two brief sentences.

Maine sportcasts are often lacking scoreboards for professional football, baseball, hockey, and basketball. However, scoreboards for the AHL and all high school sports abound. Maine sport broadcasts feature highlight films of high school basketball action and UMO (or, according to their recent name-change, UM) baseball play before even mentioning NFL and pro baseball results.

Perhaps its most inexusable flaw was its failure to report the outcome of the ECAC Hockey Championship between our beloved Bowdoin and our hated rivals from Babson. Boston newscasts were not as neglectful.

As a freshman, I had erroneously assumed that Maine newscasts would devote more time to the coverage of Boston sport teams, a gross misconception on my part.

Exclusive coverage of the Red Sox, Bruins, and Celtics had been distastefully curtailed in order to broadcast results of high school football games, UMO baseball games, and, above all, high school tournament basketball play.

Despite my prize possession, a TV set, I found it virtually impossible to tune into a Celtics or Red Sox game except for those shown on national television. I soon lost touch with my home-

(Continued on page eight)

Women's tennis loses keys, plans to rebuild this season

By KATESY TOWNSEND
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

For the 1986 women's tennis team, the fall season will be a time to rebuild, according to varsity captain Anne Penner '87. Because of the loss of four key players, this year's team lacks the depth and overall experience of the 1985 tennis team.

The number three, four and five players graduated this spring. In addition, the former number one player, Lindsay Whipple, left Bowdoin to pursue tennis at a more competitive level. Now a sophomore at William and Mary, Whipple helped the 1985 team to finish with a 9-2 record.

On September 9, the varsity team will have its first match against the University of Maine. Captain Penner thinks that the team's first match will set the pace for the rest of the season. "The University of Maine is a good team to start off against," Penner said.

This year Penner will be the number one player. As number two last year, Penner played well, turning in a fine performance in the New England tournament.

In addition to Penner, three experienced players are returning to make up the nucleus of the squad. These three valuable veterans are Cindy Latham '87, Diana Hadzekyriakides '87, and Jennifer Tews '89. The two new varsity members are freshmen Suzanne Fogarty and Jennifer Grimes.

A recent finalist in the New Hampshire State Tournament, Grimes has enjoyed the tryouts. "The people are really nice," said Grimes, adding, "they took me right in."

Coach Reid admits that at the end of the 1985 season he expected Bowdoin to "make duck soup" out of the University of Maine. He said that this year he cannot predict the results of their first match. This season Coach Reid hopes that the team will have fun.

"We are not coaching Notre Dame's football team," Reid said. However, he added that a good time does not mean less work on one's tennis skills.

"It's going to be a challenging season," he said.

Soccer squad appears ready to kick



FALL TRAINING - The soccer team has been hustling all week in preparation for the fall schedule. Staff photo by Mary-Ann Lai.

NFL picks and spreads for Week 1

GAME	LINE	POB S	Chris S.	Rob F.	Bill W.	ORIENT
Indy at N.E.	N.E. 9.5	N.E.	N.E.	N.E.	N.E.	N.E.
Cleve. at Chi.	Chi. 10.5	Chi.	Cleve.	Chi.	Cleve.	Cleve.
Raiders at Den.	Den. 3	Den.	Den.	Raiders	Raiders	Den.
Hous. at G.B.	G.B. 4.5	Hous.	Hous.	G.B.	Hous.	Hous.
Cinc. at K.C.	EVEN	Cinc.	K.C.	K.C.	Cinc.	Cinc.
Rams at St. L.	Rams 3	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams
Det. at Minn.	Minn. 3	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
Atl. at N.O.	N.O. 3	N.O.	N.O.	Atl.	Atl.	Atl.
Jets at Buff.	Jets 6	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets
Miami at S.D.	Miami 1	S.D.	Miami	S.D.	Miami	Miami
S.F. at T.B.	S.F. 9.5	S.F.	S.F.	T.B.	T.B.	S.F.
Pitt. at Sea.	Sea. 5.5	Pitt.	Pitt.	Sea.	Sea.	Pitt.
Phil. at Wash.	Wash. 5	Wash.	Wash.	Phil.	Phil.	Wash.
Giants at Dall.	Dall. 1.5	Dall.	Dall.	Dall.	Giants	Dall.



FINE FORM - Women's tennis will try to make a hit this season. Staff photo by Grant Tarbox.

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed



Drugs

(Continued from page seven)

that should arise would be dealt with on an individual basis.

In addition to the ACE guidelines, the NCAA has also taken steps to deter drugs in college athletics. This season, the NCAA has sent out forms to be signed by student-athletes stating that they consent to be tested for use of drugs prohibited by NCAA legislation should they participate in post-season play.

Since Bowdoin team sports are not eligible for NCAA post-season competition, only a few individuals competing in national swimming and track championships will be affected.

While NESCAC and the ECAC have not adopted any specific guidelines, they certainly have not avoided the problem. According to athletic director Sid Watson, drugs in college athletics was discussed at last spring's NESCAC meeting. However, it was decided by the member schools to let each institution handle their problems individually.

Watson said, "We are taking action to educate our athletes. An individual will be coming on campus some afternoon to discuss with the coaches the problems involved with drugs and drinking. Then in the evening, I've asked all the coaches to have the captains meet with him to discuss the potential dangers."

Thus, it is that drugs in college athletics are mostly the problem of Division I schools. However, it is just as obvious that small schools such as Bowdoin are not being naive and refusing to address any potential problems.

Instead, they are educating their athletes and taking preventive steps on an individual basis in an attempt to make sure that there are not any more tragedies like that of Len Bias.

Volleyball moves to varsity

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

After three successful years as a club sport, this fall women's volleyball has become an official varsity sport.

The team's coach is Lynn Ruddy, who for the last eleven years has been a coach with Bowdoin's cross-country and track program. The assistant coach is sophomore Dan Rush.

Although she did not recruit, Ruddy believes that the Polar Bears are potentially a very competitive squad. "They are more talented than I was led to believe, and I think we're going to do very well."

One of the main reasons for Ruddy's optimism is that many of this year's players are from last year's club team, which fared well playing a schedule that is similar to this season's.

She noted that although the Polar Bears did not beat a tough Bates team a year ago, they were, nonetheless, able to play with the Bobcats.

In addition to the returning veterans, there are a number of freshmen trying out, making it a youthful and enthusiastic team.

"I think they are all very excited about playing, because it's something new, but also it's something they have done before and do fairly well," Ruddy said.

Some key players to watch, according to Ruddy, are Laura Razor, Penny Palevsky, Jenny Wald, Karen Andersen, and Sharon Anthony.

Bowdoin will play three home games in Sargent Gym this season. The first is September 17 against Bates.

Although it's an obvious building year, Ruddy is pleased with the team's early progress and "anticipates some pretty good things" in this first year of varsity volleyball competition at Bowdoin.



KAREN ZOLNAY practices for the volleyball opener against Bates. Staff photo by Alan Harris.

Maine sports

(Continued from page seven)

town sports favorites.

A diehard sports fanatic all my life, I was overcome by an extreme feeling of gloom and desperation. Grave and tragic circumstances had befallen me. I slowly became anxious and very irritable. I shouted obscenities and frequently threw large, heavy objects at my roommate. I had succombed to madness, and I needed help.

That was the unfortunate case two years ago. During the last two years, I've come to grips with this once frightening reality. I've grown to admire and have closely followed the glorious endeavors of the Maine Guides, Cleveland's AAA farm team. I've come to empathize with those fans saddened by the Guides' departure next year.

I've also been fortunate to witness the exploits and triumphs of Maine's favorite team, the Maine Mariners.

I've finally come to accept the lack of Boston sports covered in Maine newscasts. It's been an arduous road to my rehabilitation but, in the long run, that has made all the difference.

Field hockey

(Continued from page seven)

Juniors Audrey Augustin and Laura Bongiorno will resume their positions as center halfback and right wing, respectively. Last year's leading scorer, junior Linda Woodhull, will also be a major source of the team's anticipated success.

"Because of the team's depth and new talent, I think we've got a great chance of winning the State Division III Championship," co-captain Conly, said. Maggie Churchill added, "The spirit and enthusiasm will be a main factor in our winning season."

The team will test their enthusiasm and talent this Saturday at their first scrimmage. They will compete against six schools at Plymouth State.

After the scrimmage, the coaches will be able to work on the strengths and the weak spots in preparation for the season opener, on September 12 at Pickard Field, against Middlebury.

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Telephones worth money

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Snaking for 20 miles under the college campus and costing nearly $580,000, Bowdoin College's new telephone system will be well worth the money and effort it took to install, College Treasurer Dudley H. Woodall, said.

The new phone system marks the second major change in two years at Bowdoin. The original system, abandoned in August 1985, consisted of manual switches, which required all calls to the college to be re-routed through the main switchboard.

In August of 1985 the college installed a new $580,000 ROLM corporation telephone system that included 600 new telephones and 20 miles of phone cable. This new, computerized system enabled on-campus callers to dial campus extensions directly, eliminating the need for re-routing.

On August 18 of this year, Bowdoin College, in conjunction with New England Telephone's Brunswick facility, implemented improvements upon the year-old phone system. At no cost to the college, the improvements gave Bowdoin direct inward dialing access, as well as a new information number. These improvements came about as a result of New England Telephone's conversion to electronic switching, which can handle many more direct calls.

Mr. Woodall said that the new phone system is more cost-efficient and more reliable than the old one. In addition, Mr. Woodall said, "The old equipment was not state-of-the-art. It was obsolete and incapable of handling data. A computerized system will not only save money on maintenance, but will also make local and long-distance calling less expensive."

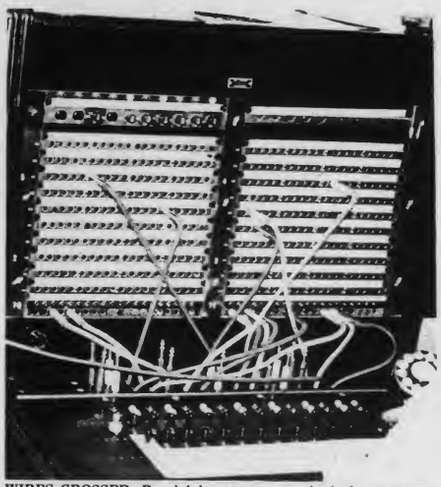
With the new system, an off-campus caller need only dial a 729-number plus the extension number in order to dial direct.

Last year's improvements, making direct local and long-distance calls possible by dialing either 9 for a local number or 80 for a long-distance number, are still in effect.

With the completion of the computerized phone system, Bowdoin College now controls all 729- numbers with the fourth digit of three. This block of 600 numbers required the alteration of some college extensions with a fourth digit of five.

There was, however, a minor problem with the new system. While New England Telephone changed most of those Brunswick and Bath numbers with a fourth digit three, some overlap did occur. It is not unusual for a college switchboard operator or a phone monitor to receive a query for a town resident.

Ultimately, the new, computerized system will save the college and students money. However, the system "bugs" will take time to iron out. So, if you receive a call for **The Shed**, or **Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream**, or any other town resident, be patient. Remember, the rest of the world hasn't quite caught up to Bowdoin College.



WIRES CROSSED- Bowdoin's new computerized phone system replaces this antiquated manual one. Bowdoin Orient file photo.

Execs do it again

By ANDREW WEISS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Campaigning for the fifteen spots on the Bowdoin College Executive Board has begun.

The Executive Board elections will be held on September 15. Students should vote at the polling place located in the same building as their mail box from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The Student Life Committee, which supervises the election process, is sponsoring a candidates Open Forum on September 10 at 7:00 p.m. in Beam classroom in the VAC. The forum is open to the whole campus to allow students to make an educated decision about who they would like in student government. All canidates must attend.

All members of the student body (freshmen included) are eligible to run provided they collect 75 signitures on a petition for candidacy. The petition forms are availible at the Moulton Union information desk and must be returned there by 5:00 p.m. on September 8.

William Fruth, the recently-hired Student Activities Coordinator has inspired a "greater sense of optimism" for this year's Board, Executive Board Summer Chairperson Dave Bonauto, said.

Bonauto hopes that Fruth will help improve student's access to the Board. The board has been accused of being "apathetic" to student body problems in the past, Bonauto said.

Chamberlain house sees restoration

(Continued from page one)

nificant changes to the original house. In 1867, he moved the house one lot to its current position on the corner of Potter and Maine Streets. Four years later, he raised the structure 11 feet in the air in order to construct a Victorian Gothic first floor below it.

The house was kept in the family until it was sold in 1939. It was then converted into seven apartments, which were rented out primarily to Bowdoin students. It continued to serve as an apartment house until 1983, when it was aquired by the Pejepscot Historical Society.

Since then, the society has been methodically restoring the house to its original condition. The house has been reroofed and structural improvements are being made. Restoration of the interior is being aided by both extensive written descriptions and numerous photographic plates of the house from the special collections in Bowdoin's library.

Restoration work is ongoing; already, several rooms are completely refurbished, up to and including their original furniture. Of particular interest is the Chamberlain library. Original furniture is complemented by wallpaper recreated precisely from the original design. The room also houses a collection of Chamberlain's military possessions.

Behind the library is the study. A small collection of Civil War artifacts unrelated to Chamberlain are displayed here. Chamberlain's saddle and campaign flag are also kept in this room.

The saddle is an engaging military artifact, as five horses were shot out from under him in the course of the war. Chamberlain's favorite horse, Charlemagne, was wounded twice. When it died after the war, Chamberlain puportedly gave it a Christian burial.

Other interesting architectural features include a large circular staircase in the entry hall, curved back walls in the drawing room, and rounded walls in the "curvy room."

The Joshua L. Chamberlain Civil War Museum is owned and operated by the Pejepscot Historical Society. It is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 12:00-4:00 and from 12:00-6:00 on Wednesday through October 10. Admission is $1.00 for children and $2.00 for adults.

School's action inconsistent

(Continued from page one)

expression."

"In a way, the politicizing of the campus began with the putting up of the shanty," Greason said, referring to a makeshift shanty erected on the quad by students last spring. The shanty, intended to symbolize the conditions of blacks in South Africa, generated a fair amount of controversy on the campus. After it was urinated upon and tipped over, a second shanty was put up. If that conflict had escalated, Greason said, the "battleground" atmosphere would have destroyed the positive aspect of the exchange of ideas and turned the protest into a "threatening" one.

Asked how an institution like Bowdoin can fulfill the seemingly conflicting goals of providing an unrestricted environment for the exchange of ideas and providing a vehicle for the expression of individuals' concerns, Greason said "there is a kind of inconsistency between our action in South Africa and the idea of an open forum."

"It's a delicate balance," he said, "... it's very tricky."

Greason is supportive of student activism and the expression of individual ideas. These opinions can only achieve legitimate recognition with the aid of some form of institution — but not this one, he said.

"Create new institutions, join an institution willing to do it, but don't ask Bowdoin College to do it. Let Bowdoin be an institution where these things can be discussed," he said.

Capital Campaign nears $56m goal

(Continued from page one)

tribute to two different funds for the college, Heyl said.

The alumni fund, which helps subsidize the college's day to day operations, surpassed its $1.8 million goal. Director of Annual Giving Albert R. Smith II said, "These results are a remarkable achievement both in terms of dollars and percentage of participation, particularly when one considers that many of the same volunteers are taking part in the capital campaign."

"Bowdoin's alumni and friends continue to make this one of New England's outstanding annual giving efforts," Smith said.

"The college is grateful not only for this financial support, but for the confidence our alumni and friends have in Bowdoin," President A. Leroy Greason said.

The Development Office is taking an even higher aim for the 1987 fiscal year. Heyl stated that a $2.2 million goal has been set for the alumni fund for the upcoming year.

Bowdoin is already planning to take advantage of the strong monetary support given by the alumni. The Development Office's main objective for 1986-87 is to devote attention to raising funds for a new science facility. The location, date of construction, and architect probably won't be known until January.

Drop night approaches

(Continued from page one)

frats," said freshman Cecilia Hirsh. "How can you tell in the first week that people who are nice to you in a frat are the people you want to be with for the rest of the year?."

Rowe said she preferred second semester rush since first semester rush is often the first exposure to Bowdoin for a new student already faced with many other new experiences.

Freshman Mark Swan said "I had every opportunity to meet people and see every frat. I had more than ample time and more than ample exposure."

Piacentini said "I think there are alot of advantages to dropping first semester. First semester initiation is with your own class. Later it would be harder to meet people, but if everyone is in the same situation it helps them to get to know each other."

The decision to have a second semester rush will be decided by the individual fraternities depending on how many students drop this fall said IFC Secretary Rebecca Adams.

"We would like to get enough people to drop first semester so we wouldn't have to have a second semester rush" said Adams, noting that two rushes in a year is expensive for fraternities.

Both Piacentini and Adams said they expect a good-sized drop class. Rowe predicted that about the same number of students will drop this year as last year. Rowe said " alot of students are hoping to drop later when they have a better perspective."

Last year 36 percent of the freshman class dropped in the fall. This figure was lower than previous years. In 1982 54 percent of the freshman dropped, in 1983 42 percent dropped and in 1984 43 percent dropped. These statistics do not account for students who dropped out or for upperclassmen who joined fraternities.

Former professor discusses sanctions

By JUSTIN PRISENDORF
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Economic sanctions, coupled with the growing threat of civil war, may eventually force the South African government to negotiate with the non-white majority, former Assistant Professor of Economics at Bowdoin, Qaiser Khan said.

Kahn discussed the "Regional Impact of Economic Sanctions against South Africa," in Daggett Lounge on Wednesday night.

Khan briefly touched upon how sanctions would affect the South African economy, and then spoke about a less frequently discussed topic: How economic sanctions levied against South Africa would affect neighboring African nations.

The economies of nations such as Zambia, Malawi, Lesotho, and Zimbabwe rely heavily on South Africa. Copper ore, mined in land-locked Zambia and Zaire, is exported through South African ports.

Khan pointed out that at the moment, only South African ports have the capacity to handle large ships. This forces other countries in that region to be dependant on South Africa.

The neighboring countries import 70 percent of their consumer goods from South Africa. Khan added that South Africa hires migrant workers from Malawi and Lesotho to work in its mines and on its farms. It would be difficult to impose sanctions against South Africa without affecting the entire region.

When asked about how sanctions would affect South Africa itself, Khan said he did not think the sanctions alone were enough to do more than just raise prices in South Africa. Afrikaners have been expecting sanctions ever since similar actions were taken against Rhodesia 20 years ago.

Boudouin family descends on Bowdoin



More than 100 descendants of Pierre Baudouin (later Bowdoin) gathered from across the nation this summer at Bowdoin to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the patriarch's arrival in America.

The family reunion took place Saturday, July 12, and among the many reunion events was a memorial service in Kresge Auditorium.

Baudouin and his Huguenot family landed in the New World in 1686 after fleeing religious persecution in France. His grandson, James Bowdoin II, was a Governor of Massachusetts for whom the college was later named in 1794.

The patriarch's great-grandson, James Bowdoin III, was the college's first real patron, donating to Bowdoin a sizeable portion of his art and book collections. Although he had no children, descendants of his father, grandfather and great-grandfather are scattered throughout the United States. One granddaughter married a political rival, Gov. Thomas L. Winthrop, for whom the college was nearly named.

In addition to the memorial service and lunch and dinner on campus, other reunion events included tours of the campus.

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE 1794

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Drop dilemma

By LISA DREIER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Dormitory visits cause controversy

The perennial dilemma of whether or not to join a fraternity bloomed in full force last Saturday as freshmen and other students debated whether or not they should drop.

The administration this year made a distinct effort to emphasize that freshmen should make a careful decision. "We have encouraged them to make an informed and patient decision, which could include waiting," Lewallen said. "No one should be pressured into making an uninformed decision."

The practice of fraternity members visiting freshmen in their dormitories on drop night drew loud protest from proctors and others who felt that it put undue pressure on the freshmen to join.

"My own feelings of anyone from any fraternity coming in on drop night, besides being classless, is the equivalent of harassment and soliciting by a private organization," said Luis Clemens, proctor of Winthrop Hall.

On Saturday night, Clemens said that he refused to allow three separate groups of Dekes to enter the dormitory before a group from Psi U arrived. One of the Psi U's was "belligerent," according to Clemens, and their disagreement led to a telephone call to Dean Lewallen who authorized them to enter the dorm. "There is no policy against fraternity members or anyone else entering the dorms," Lewallen said.

"The result of the phone call was — no, fraternity members should not be barred from going into a dorm on drop night, but yes, they should not be allowed to put undue stress on the freshmen. The way we went about it I don't think applied any pressure," said Psi U president Ken Lord, who was involved in the incident.

"There's no pressure but we

(Continued on page nine)

Fall rush termed disappointing

In the wake of a rush which Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen termed "very disappointing," fraternities and administration officials alike are looking for ways to make their relations and rush guidelines more satisfactory.

"We will be taking steps to recommend that the abuses of the past not repeat themselves again," Lewallen said. He will recommend that the Student Life Committee (SLC) review "fraternity rush and its implications," he said.

"Ideally you want to get the IFC (Inter Fraternity Council) to cooperate with the administration. On the issue of rush we seem to be going in different directions," Lewallen said.

This year, Lewallen played a supervisory role by submitting "suggestions or expectations" to the fraternities concerning rush regulations. "In any form, rush will be handled differently — that is with more administrative control — next year," he said.

"I felt that the IFC failed to live up to those expectations," he said. "Not only failed, but they sometimes failed to deal with me in good faith. First of all, alcohol was served to minors. Secondly, we had agreed that parties during orientation week were to be limited to certain nights: August 28, 29 and 30." He met with the IFC Monday, August 25, he said, and "there were reports of parties on the 25th and they continued."

"The fraternities play a cat and mouse game to try to get away with as much as they can," Lewallen said.

This fall, there was "an unacceptable level of misbehavior," he said. He cited an increased level of complaints from neighbors, reports to security and local police, and traffic in the local hospitals and infirmary as a result of alcohol. "It does not compare favor-

(Continued on page four)

DEKE faces sanctions

By PETER QUIMBY
BOWDOIN ORIENT News Editor

The traditional festivities of drop night were slightly disrupted at Delta Kappa Epsilon (Deke) last weekend in an incident that may effect that fraternity well into the future.

At approximately 8 p.m. on Saturday night, a member of Deke called for an ambulance to come and treat a female sophomore member of that fraternity who was unconscious and in need of medical assistance.

Bowdoin College Dean of Students, Kenneth Lewallen, was then called by campus security, and proceeded immediately to the fraternity from his Brunswick home, Lewallen said.

The student was subsequently taken by ambulance to Park View Memorial Hospital where she was placed in the intensive care unit, Security Director Larry Joy said Thursday.

She was released sometime on Sunday afternoon, Lewallen said.

When asked the for the cause of the woman's state, Lewallen said, "We don't have a report back (from the hospital) and will not get one from the attending physician." Such information cannot be released without the consent of the patient, he said.



IN TROUBLE — Deke faces sanctions as a result of last Saturday's incidents. Staff photo by Greg Fahy.

The incident is currently under investigation by Campus Security Officer, Richard Yanok, and his reports indicate that the problem may have been alcohol related, Lewallen said.

"Once the investigation is complete and the facts are in, I will be evaluating the situation and appropriate actions will be taken, if necessary, against the house or the individuals involved," Lewallen said.

His comments came in response

(Continued on page eight)

1986 drop night reviews mixed

By JUSTIN PRISENDORF
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

This year's drop night was deemed very successful by those freshman who chose to participate.

"Incredible, great, and fun," are just a few of the words newly inducted pledges used to describe their Saturday night experience. One freshman, who chose not to be identified, said, "Drop Night was well planned, and everything the fraterity asked us to do was fair and fun. I only wish I could do it all over again."

There were also those freshman who were disappointed by Drop Night. Many first night independents felt left out, despite the efforts of veteran independents, who threw parties, and the Student Union Committee, which sponsored the band on the Mall.

Some students, unsatisfied with their decisions to remain independent, turned around and dropped at fraterities on Monday. Still others, who dropped on Saturday night, discovered that fraterities just did not match up to their expectations and withdrew their prospective memberships.

In general, fraterities were pleased with the results of their hard work during Rush, said one member who chose not to be identified.

While all through Rush Week, rumors of a large percentage of freshman wanting to remain independent were rampant, fraterities were pleasantly surprized when 41 percent of the freshman class decided that the greek system was for them. Last year, only 38 percent of the freshman class dropped.

Psi Upsilon had 13 students drop at their house. Chi Psi greeted seven out of the fourteen people given bids, when the time to drop arrived.

One Delta Sigma member, who chose to remain anonymous, said that she was disappointed by this year's drop of only eight students. Nine women felt that the sorority, Alpha Phi, had the most to offer them.

Zeta Psi had 20 men and women show up for the ceremonial Drop dinner. Delta Kappa Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi combined to capture 41 percent of the dropping freshman.

Apparently the omnipresent signs payed off because 13 people dropped at Alpha Rho Upsilon. Theta Delta Chi saw 28 of those bid make the decision to join when the time came on Saturday night. Alpha Delta Phi had ten people drop this year. This figure was down from last year's fourteen. Alpha Kappa Sigma was happy when eighteen people, almost double last year's figure dropped on Saturday night.

Beer: Home-brew may be answer

By WILL SCHENCK
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Do you have a strong taste for the hops? Are you disappointed by the relative scarcity of good beers? Home-brew could be the answer.

Before you gasp at the imaginings of pickled ciders and severe intestinal distress, consider that home beer makers are not a rare breed and home beer making has been an American movement large enough to warrant clubs of home-brew makers, competitions of homemade beers, and national publications(Zymurgy) for the exchange of recipes and other information.



BEER TO BE-Does this look like beer to you? Maybe not yet, but in a few short steps, you too can make your own. Staff photo by Greg Fahy.

The recipes for different beers differ slightly on the basic level. In other words, the task of actually making your first batch of quality beer is not a precision exercise. In fact, the most difficult parts of making your own brew are the three hours of actual work, and the waiting as the beer ages.

The brewing process begins in your kitchen, with a large saucepan (at least two gallons). You also need a large container that your beer can ferment in. Because most recipes make five gallons of beer, you must measure off five gallons in this container (your single stage fermenter). The saucepan is for the making of wort (pronounced wert), which is simply unfermented beer. The wort must be placed in the container for fermentation. Now you place a gallon of water in the saucepan, bring it to a boil, add your malt, hops and whatever else the recipe you're using might demand. Let this boil, cool, add the yeast (ale or lager), and voila!, you have wort (just one wort).

Of course, beer making does take some more care than that, and the timing and ingredients of the cooking process can be tough, but the total cooking time need not exceed forty minutes.

After the wort has cooled enough to add the yeast, and it is in your single stage fermenter, you must wait approximately a week for the beer to ferment. Then you must bottle your homebrew (the bottles, and everything else, must be thoroughly washed) and wait at least four weeks (I've never been able to wait that long)for the incredible taste sensation of your own brau!

If you've made it this far, you're ready for the good news. For $25.95 you can outfit yourself with all the neccesities for home beer making, plus the ingredients for your first batch of beer(The Whip and Spoon, on Portland's Old Port).

This initial investment pays off, though, as once you have the equipment homebrew costs between $5.00 and $8.00 a case, depending upon the quality of the beer you are trying to reproduce. Soon after that, you can devise your own recipes tailor made for your own taste.

A word of warning: when you say that you make your own beer people will almost always be skeptical. But do not despair — nothing tastes as good as your own home-brew.

Executive Board
Candidates speak

By PATRICK BRACKLEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

An empty Kresge Auditorium greeted the seventeen Executive Board candidates who explained their candidacies at Wednesday night's open forum.

The assembly, presided over by Lindsey Baden of the Student Life Committee, was the official opportunity for each prospective Executive Board member to present to the Bowdoin community a view of his or her major aims, political qualifications, and goals for the coming fall election.

The general attitude of student apathy was one of the primary charges each and every candidate pledged their energies to improve.

Seventeen candidates (sixteen male, one female) are eligible for election and only two will not be elected.

The deadline for submitting petitions was extended to the time of the forum. This was done at the discretion of the Student Life Committee and meets the requirement that petitions be turned in three days before the election, Baden explained. Each candidate was required to participate in the open forum.

Each fall as the Bowdoin student constitution dictates, fifteen members are elected to the Executive Board which serves as a forum for student opinion, a communication link between the faculty, administration,

(Continued on page three)

TD's, Beta's dispersed

By PETER QUIMBY
BOWDOIN ORIENT News Editor

Brunswick Police and Campus Security broke up a gathering of Theta Delta Chi and Beta Theta Pi fraternity members on the corner of Maine and McKeen Streets last Saturday evening.

This came in response to numerous complaints from Brunswick residents and Bowdoin students, Bowdoin College Director of Security, Larry Joy, said Thursday.

First to respond to the complaints, Brunswick Police encountered students fram the two fraternities creating a disturbance and drinking in public, Joy said. When asked by police to disperse, the students refused. Campus security responded shortly thereafter, and was able to take control of the situation, Joy said.

"This appears to be an egregious violation of college policy

(Continued on page three)

Opinion

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MICHAEL MOORE SCOTT WILLKOMM

Elect the best

The *Orient* once again begins a new year with an unbiased attitude towards the Executive Board to be. We hope that the student body will make its choices carefully and thoughtfully, giving special consideration to each candidate's reasons for running.

The Executive Board can be, as it has been in the past, a very positive and effective arm of student opinion.

We can only hope that the new Board will not repeat the dismal performance of last year's board which became an ineffective, quibbling mass of megalomaniacs who were more interested in procedures than results, and more interested in news coverage than in improving campus life.

How will Bowdoin's Executive Board be improved: by electing competent people who are sincerely interested in public service rather than personal prestige.

Stephen Curley's focus on *Orient* news coverage of the Exec Board instead of issues facing the board this year, at Wednesday's Open Forum, illustrates his true desire to see his name in print.

Curly was elected at the end of last year to fill the position of the resigning Matt Parillo. In his presentation Wednesday night, Curley mentioned that because he didn't serve a full term, he could not really use the Executive Board title on his resumé last year but will be able to this year.

Will Curley be involved with anything other than padding his resume and using the Student Assembly to further his future employment prospects if elected?

"My opinions mean nothing — it's what's out there that means everything. The public servant must accept public opinion without reservation," Curley said. This limp, misguided theory violates the very core of representative democratic government.

Though it may be true that elected persons are public servants, it is even more important to remember that public officials are elected based on their beliefs, and are expected to vote as their conscience dictates.

If Curley's theory were at all realistic, we would have no need for an Executive Board. We could simply hire a poll-taker and allow the Student Assembly to make its own decisions by majority vote in campus referendums.

Representatives are charged with analyzing issues more completely than time would allow the average student. Students do not have time to vote on every issue every week. Curley would pass this duty off, defeating the whole purpose of the Board.

Curley spent a considerable amount of time last year planning a resolution to force the *Orient* to cover every picayune item covered at Executive Board meetings, demonstrating that his naivete is unlimited.

His resolution was so far out of line that the board was never even given the opportunity to vote on it. No other Executive Board member would second the motion.

Has Stephen Curley ever seen town selectmen vote to require newspapers to cover them all the time? No, because it is illegal. Furthermore, the town newspapers will cover issues of interest and importance to its readers and weed out trivial news items.

As always, the *Orient* will continue to follow its constitution and cover campus news — which includes the Executive Board. But we will not cover inconsequential items when other pressing news deserves coverage.

When the Executive Board deals more with the issues, giving the *Orient* substantial news to cover, the Board will have solved Curley's problem regarding weekly coverage because the student body will be interested in their activities, and the *Orient* will likewise be interested in bringing the issues to that body.

We hope, or rather expect, that we will be covering the Executive Board more as the Board to be elected on Monday proves its interest in serving the Student Assembly. However, the student body must analyze the candidates carefully before voting to insure that the Executive Board is comprised of civic minded individuals.

Fraternity questions

Questions,, following this year's unusual rush and drop night Saturday, are many.

TD, already unrecognized, became involved with Beta in a fracas which ended in the arrival of Campus and Brunswick police following numerous complaints. Deke had one underage member sent to Parkview Hospital's intensive care unit after she passed into unconsciousness.

The Statix, a band which was to provide an independent alternative to drop parties, was shut down after noise complaints were lodged with Brunswick and campus police from as far away as Peary Street.

Last year the IFC elected John McQuillan, a member of the unrecognized Chi Psi Fraternity, president. This dampened a working relationship with the administration. The administration and IFC had been making positive steps in reaching agreements.

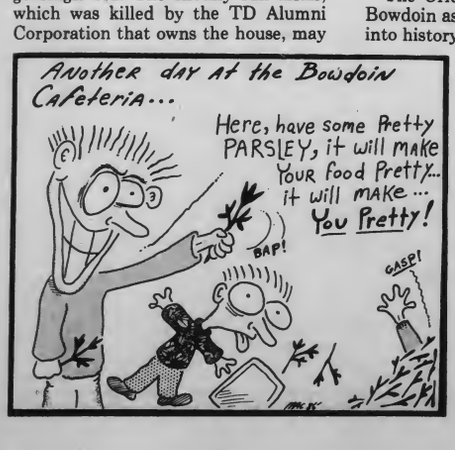
TD decided to buck college policy and go single sex. The shodily run affair, which was killed by the TD Alumni Corporation that owns the house, may hurt the fraternity/administration relations and the status of Alpha Phi and Chi Psi.

The inevitable question that arises from the recent events is what will happen to fraternities in the future. The administration will be taking action against Deke and has made it clear that TD is going to have to come up with more than numbers in order to be recognized.

Following this years rush, the administration is talking, in no uncertain terms, about mandating a dry rush next year.

These developments, largely a result of new alcohol laws, along with the recent addition of Activities Coordinator Bill Fruth, point toward some form of social change at Bowdoin College. The ultimate results from an angry administration, will only be ascertained when the administration goes public with the final decisions concerning the various actions now under consideration.

The *Orient* wonders if social life at Bowdoin as we have known it will pass into history during 1987.



Letters

The *Orient* encourages reader response through letters to the editor. Letters intended for publication should be typed and addressed to Letters to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, 12 Cleaveland Street, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME, 04011. They must include the writer's full name, address, and telephone number. All letters may be edited.

It is very personal

JAY FORSTNER



The J-spot

"Thanks everso." - Marilyn Monroe in Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.

Look, maybe you're right. Maybe my column doesn't have any place in this paper. Or, as one of my most trusted companions put it so eloquently this past week, "who gives you the power to print that drivel in the Orient?" Still more frequent is the reaction of a classmate of mine in Ms. Reizbaum's 20th century British poetry course, "I liked it, I guess, but it seemed so personal." He's right. It is. Personal, I mean. And noone gives me the power to print it because there is no power in that. You are giving me whatever power I may have right now by reading this. Sucker.

My mother reads my stuff, and shows it to her friends at work. My father pins my columns to the bulletin board in his classroom, or at least he says he does. My younger brother reds them and my sister even shows a few of them to her boyfriend. To me, that is enough. I don't need you. But I want you. I want you to look for this space each week when you're standing in line at the tower or having a cup of coffee or sitting on the toilet and I want you to read what's here and I want you to feel something, preferably something other than Wentworth revenge.

Once I have saved my piece on the computer on Wednesday night I have no control over what form that reaction will take. Last year, for instance, I had adressed the Challenger disaster here in what I hoped was a fitting and caring way. I was riding the tower elevator after Friday dinner when I was confronted by a perfectly beautiful stranger, pointing at me and smiling. "You're Jay Forstner, aren't you? The guy in the paper, right?" I nodded, pleased that my true goal of notoreity among gorgeous intellectual women had at last been realized. "I read you every week," she continued, "You're always very funny."You have the power.

If you want a precedent for the practice of printed drivel I espouse, grab an issue of Esquire magazine and turn to "American Beat."Therein, every month, Bob Greene makes the mundane magnificent, taking men and women and women and places and things which have somehow missed out on their Andy Warhol-promised moment of fame and making we the readers understand. To me, he is a genius. He has created this genius while writing about such issues of tantamount importance as his father's birthday, the man who makes the tapes you listen to on airplane headsets, and the woman who slips prophylactics onto their wooden molds in the Trojan factory in New Jersey. And we feel for them. His father, the mile-high DJ, even the rubbers. Every month he does this. If I could do it one quarter as well every week I'd be the happiest camper at Bo-Bo. Whether you like it or not.

Listen, I could use this space to tell you all about getting, free, a twist-tie in my clam sandwich at lunch on Tuesday and then make some cheap cracks about the daredevil twist-tie divers of South America (get it, oysters have pearls, clams...), but that's not what I want to do. I do it all the time. If that's what you want then listen to me talk. Here, I'm going to try and do something else.

Lonely no more.

Letters to the Editor

Elitism

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the J-spot in the last week's *Orient*. This was nothing more than a snob treatise verging, at times, on the pornographic. Jay, What a lucky boy you are not to have been born poor, or female. It is a frightening thing that such blatant elitism and sexism can take its place so easily in the Bowdoin consciousness.

Tamsen Harding '87

Pen-pal

To the Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor.

I have been here for quite a while and have no family or friends on the outside to write to. I am a 40 years old man, who desires correspondence with either male or female college students.

I want to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. I will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Jim Jeffers

Amnesty

To The Editor:

The response for Amnesty International's organization meeting Tuesday evening left me sputtering and blushing at the podium. Last year, the campus group of the worldwide human rights movements was primarily in a state of transition and was unable to draw a significant number of committed individuals who were willing to expend their time and energy. Amnesty's increased exposure this summer through its concerts and a heightened consciousness of human rights violation in such politically volatile areas as South Africa, Chile, Sri Lanka, and Central America may have ignited the overwhelming student turnout.

Contending with the Jimmy Cliff/Steve Winwood concert and various other campus meetings, we never expected the deluge of ideas, the enthusiasm, or the numbers of knowledgable and experienced people who will expand the focus and purport the group. Prospective events that we hope to sponsor this year are a forum on the death penalty, featuring the varying opinions of the Bowdoin community, a lecture by a former prisoner of conscience, and various cultural events that will emphasize and explore the facets of human rights. I would like to encourage all students to stop at our urgent Action Table during lunch next Tuesday and to attend the introductory meeting of the Brunswick chapter of Amnesty International on September 29 in the Chase Barn Chamber at 7:30 pm.We are anticipating a fun and productive year and urge any interested students to contact us with your ideas and questions.

Christian Leahy
Co-Coordinator of Amnesty

Slavophile society

To the Editor:

The Polish Ensemble "KUJAWIAKI", will make its Maine debut on Saturday, October 4, 1986, at the Lewiston Junior High School on Central Avenue. This unique cultural event will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Slavophile Society.

The ensemble consists of 40 full-time students from Alliance College, Cambridge Springs , Pennsylvania.

The ensemble was organized by Mr. Jan Seja in 1966, to introduce, promote and preserve Polish folk culture in the United States. In 1978, the ensemble came under the direction of Lawrence G. Kozlowski, an Alliance College alumnus. Mr. Kozlowski is presently concerned with the authenticity of the dances, musical material and costuming of the production. To continue this on-stage authenticity, Director Kozlowski has been involved in an extensive research and cultural exchange with the "POLONIA" Society of Warsaw, Poland.

The KUJAWIAKI recently completed their fourth international European tour. They enjoyed a four week performance and workshop tour of Poland in addition to participating in the International Song and Dance Festival in Rzeszow, Poland.

Tickets may be purchased at the cost of $10.00, $7.50 or $5.00 each from Dorothy Grabowski, 778-4292.

Dorothy Grabowski

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

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GSL changes hurt

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

"Money, money everywhere, and not a drop dispersed." This statement could describe the situation created by new Department of Education regulations regarding Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL).

Under these new regulations, this year Bowdoin College has processed only 275 GSL's, worth $500,000, compared with 600 GSL's, valued at $1.3 million, in 1985. Furthermore, 130 additional applications submitted by Bowdoin students are unable to be processed, said Student Aid Fellow, Gary Allen.

According to Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, the GSL problem is a direct result of the Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act. This act, which went into effect on April 7 of this year, coupled with expanded and confusing verification regulations issued by the Education Department on March 14, has created confusion and backlog in the processing of GSL's.

These new regulations have had two effects at Bowdoin. First, dissuaded by the burdensome loan process, one-third fewer students have applied for GSL's. Second, the college will have to carry a substantial debt for several months while those loan applications that have been delayed are processed, according to a media release from the Bowdoin College Office of Public Relations.

While most of the blame can be placed upon the new regulations and the Education Department, some fault does lie with Bowdoin students themselves, said Student Aid Fellow, Gary Allen.

Allen went on to say that each student who applied for a GSL should have received an award notification and a yellow verification form from the Bowdoin College Financial Aid Office, on or about July 1. This verification form should have been filled out and returned to the Financial Aid Office.

"For whatever reason, some students just haven't sent back their forms," said Allen. "We understand that some students haven't yet had the opportunity to send back their verification forms. Also, it's possible that some forms have been misplaced or lost. This is why Bowdoin is shouldering the financial burden for the time being. That yellow form is the key. Without it, we cannot authorize the dispersement of a student loan."

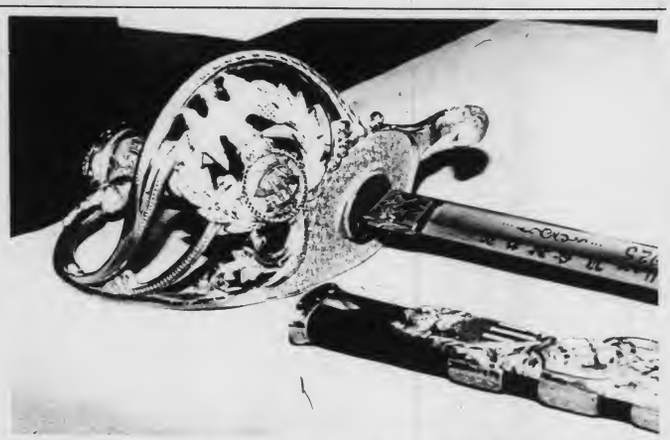
Allen concluded by saying that an incompleted yellow form stalls the already slow loan process. Meanwhile, Bowdoin bears the financial weight of those loan-eligible students who have not yet returned their forms.

College Treasurer, Dudley H. Woodall said, "The college is taking on this financial burden willingly. We regard this year's GSL tangle as an aberration. Though we presume that GSL monies will flow to Bowdoin at a later date, in the meantime, we are losing money."

Woodall explained that every tuition dollar received by Bowdoin is invested in the Common Fund, an investment vehicle used by the college. Invested in this Common Fund, Bowdoin dollars earn approximately nine percent interest in blue chip and various other stocks.

As the GSL confusion continues, Allen has one helpful hint. If you are one of those Bowdoin students who hasn't completed and remitted your verification form; do so. Once that form is on file, it becomes the problem of the U.S. Government.

"We know the process is tedious and complicated. We're just waiting for Congress to realize it,"



SPECIAL COLLECTIONS-Made of gold and silver, the sword pictured above belonged to Donald MacMcillan's wife. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell

Culture amidst the stacks

By ALLEGRA McNEALLY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

All too familiar to Bowdoin students are the reserve desk and study areas of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library. Less well used, but more interesting, is the Special Collections Suite.

The Special Collections suite houses early Massachusetts, Maine, and Bowdoin College records, as well as Civil War and Arctic exploration information and memorabilia. Included also are manuscripts and important editions of Bowdoin graduates' works.

The Special Collections contain fascinating items of historic interest. Take, for instance, the Gentleman's Library. It was the library of James Bowdoin III, the grandson of the governor for whom the college was named. The books in it cover a wide range of subjects — from astronomy and physics to music, Latin, and Greek. Remkarkably, this library still contains close to 98 percent of the books it originally housed.

On display there are a sword and scabbard which were ceremonially given to Donald MacMillan's wife. Created of gold and silver, the sword has etched on its blade scenes of igloos, sled dogs, and the schooner Bowdoin.

There too, one can find a letter that Brigadier General Joshua Chamberlain wrote to his daughter during the Civil War. Chamberlain accepted the sword symbolizing the official surrender of the Confederate army at Appottamox Courthouse and later became president of Bowdoin College.

However, this is but one section of the collections. Other collections contain ornate, leather-bound printed, handwritten and handpainted material.

Though the climate-controlled area contains many very old works, it also includes recent works by Bowdoin authors and makes acquisitions of works that are relevant to the older collections. In Special Collections one can find the earliest printed biblical material, which was printed in 1478, and material as recent as the book "M*A*S*H*" (Richard Hiester,'47).

Established when the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library was built in 1965, the value of the Special Collections is impossible to gauge. Many items are one-of-a-kind, and therefore have no comparable pieces on the market.

The Special Collections suite is used mainly by those authoring research papers, articles, or books. With several restrictions, the collections are open to outside readers and all members of the Bowdoin community.

A little less than half the of those who use the collections are Bowdoin college students. Several factors exist which may help to explain this situation. A lack of student awareness; the location of non-circulating material in closed stacks; and the closing of the suite at 5:00, may all contribute to the lack of student use.

The collections contain approximately 45,000 volumes, 500,000 manuscript materials, 500 maps, and 30,000 photographs.

Located behind imposing iron gates on the third floor of Hawthorne-Longfellow, an overview of the Special Collections suite was a highlight of the freshmen library tours which were conducted this week.

Exec candidates speak out

(Continued from page one)

alumni and student body. The Board also serves to oversee chartered student organizations.

Candidate Stephen Curley explained the "Poll" technique he will use to represent the student body. As a member of the Executive Board last semester, Curley used a questionairre to collect a random sampling of student opinion. On the basis of these results, Curley voted not to renew the charters of both the Bowdoin Gay Straight Lesbian Alliance and the Croquet Club. The poll was financed out of his own pocket, Curley said.

Curley also expressed his opinions concerning the lack of Executive Board coverage by the *Orient*. The lack of coverage, he said, forced him to lobby for weeks "to force the *Orient* to print information."

Curley also mentioned his effort to establish voting districts on campus for Executive Board elections. Students would vote for representatives living in their districts.

This system would be at the sacrifice of his own seat, Curley said. The proposal was not accepted by the board last year.

Curley said his vote would not be influenced by his political bias. Curley, president of the Young Democrats, asked candidate Scott Townsend, president of the College Republicans to make a similar statement. Townsend said he "did not believe that partisan issues such as abortion and contra aid" would involve the Executive Board.

Daniel Dagen refered to last year's Executive Board as a group of "ego-stroking, ineffective individuals, more concerned with 'Roberts Rules of Order' than with the issues of the school."

During his speech, Dagan questioned the usefullness of the newly created position of activities coordinator, an office now occupied by Bill Fruth.

Dagan said the Roberts rules should be followed "to the tee." He also suggested that pop quizes on the rules be given to the members.

Beth Calciano, a member of last year's board, responded to Dagan's presentation. She said the board followed the basic guidelines of the rules, but strict adherence to each rule would only unnecessarily lengthen meetings.

Sophomores Todd Remis and Kirke Lawton claimed no previous experience in the Executive Board, but pledged themselves to the improvement of student life, with emphasis on their personal desire to get involved.

Lawton included in his platform a vow to confront the "anti-fraternity" attitude of the administration.

Daniel McGovern, President of Theta Delta Chi, cited his ability and experience in dealing with administration officials.

The election will take place on Monday, September 15, between 12:00 and 2:00 p.m. Students can vote at either the Moulton Union or Coles Tower depending on the location of their mailboxes. Each student can cast votes for up to five candidates.

Below, the *Orient* offers each individual candidate the opportunity to present a statement to the Bowdoin Community at large. Candidates Scott Erlenborn '88, Dan McGovern '88, Mark Peluso '88, Christopher Watson '89, Jon Osgood '89, Todd Remis '89, Ed Bland '87, Dave Bonauto '87, and Mark Brodie '87, did not submit statements.

George Hillhouse '88

My platform basically rests on the premise that all Bowdoin students deserve conscientious representation. I also believe that the Executive Board is not the proper arena for "ego-stroking." The Board, in fact, serves strictly as the interpreter of the Student Assembly's constitution and the major representative of all student opinion.

Beth Calciano '88

I would like to make Bowdoin even more responsive to student's needs by continuing the experience I gained from being on last years Board with a willingness to work hard.

Dan Dagen '87

Buy low, sell high; Get involved when you can make a difference. Impeach this one if you're unhappy...is Mr. Fruth here?

Scott Brian Townsend '89

I'd make the Executive Board serve the Student Body. If students want to get computers at a discount, I'd work for Bowdoin to become a member of a University Computer Consortium as Colby, Bates, and Dartmouth have. If Bowdoin students feel harassed by Brunswick youth, I'd work with the Administration to improve the relations. If students want more washers and dryers, I'd work to make their voices heard.

Kirke Lawton '89

I want to let the Administration know how you feel on various subjects from over-crowded dining facilities and classes to the fraternity system in general.

Stephen Curley '88

Bowdoin has too many leaders. My opinions mean nothing—it's what's out there that means everything. The public servant must accept public opinion without reservation. That's what I did last year and I will continue to do this year.

Beta, TD

(Continued from page one)

and state and local law," Dean of Students, Kenneth Lewallen, said.

"I am junior now, and it was the same story it has always been," John Ollis, vice president of Beta, said. "We always cheer the freshmen coming across the street. Nobody was drunk or throwing things."

"There was nothing as far as I could see that was wrong." Ollis said, adding that the students involved were "more than cooperative."

Dan McGovern, president of TD, failed to return calls Thursday.

Asked if the administration plans to take any action against the fraternities, Lewallen said that his decision will be made next week, but that some punishment will be levied.

Though TD is unrecognized now because of non-compliance with the school's coeducational fraternity policy, its behavior will be a factor in considering granting the fraternity recognition. Lewallen said this weekends incidents will have an effect on TD's "questionable" status.



(Photo by Brodie)

Faculty call for fewer summer programs

By DOUG JONES
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

In the first faculty meeting since the beginning of classes, Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm responded to a faculty petition calling for summer programs on Bowdoin campus to end by August 1.

The petition, submitted by ten faculty members, called for an earlier end to summer programs so Physical Plant and the dining service could have time to prepare for students.

The biggest program on campus this summer was the Maine Festival which Wilhelm said has "probably gotten too big." Wilhelm estimated the festival involved 20,000 people.

The festival's organizers are looking for a new location because of its increasing size, and the college is encouraging the search, Wilhelm said.

Professor Rensenbrink called for fewer programs next summer to preserve the ambiance of the college, since it was that ambiance that brought groups to campus in the first place.

Wilhelm said the school is working to limit the number of groups, and is trying to bring more education-based groups to campus. Wilhelm said that the the school, which grossed over $1 million through programs this summer, has not yet determined how much of that sum was profit.

On a separate issue, Wilhelm clarified that classes end on the hour or half hour and begin five minutes later. His comments were prompted by the suggestion that the time between classes be extented to ten minutes.

The faculty voted to refer the issue of faculty professionalism to the Faculty Affairs Committee.

President Greason said that there will be no specific instructions for the committee on the issue of faculty professionalism, but if any action is to be taken it will be done by the faculty as a whole.

Several professors stressed the need for specific guidelines for untenured faculty, and for a codified system on which to base tenure decisions.

WASHINGTON INTERNSHIP PROGRAMS

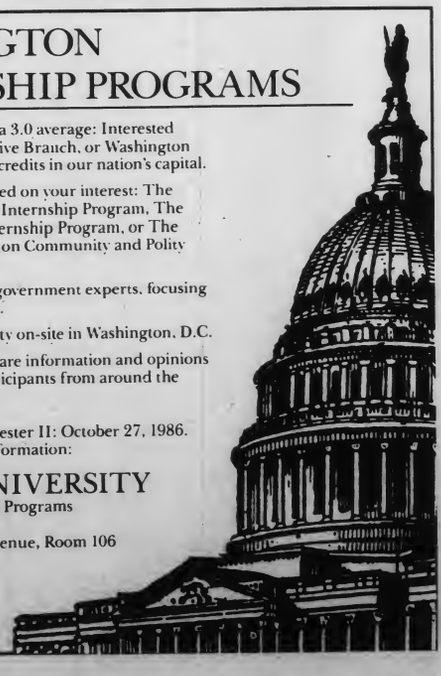
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Frat relations strained

(Continued from page one)

ably with last year," he said.

"The things that went on were just another nail in the coffin for fraternities," said Chris Fitz, president of Kappa Sig. "The administration is trying to nail the fraternities, that's the basic attitude of the IFC."

John McQuillan, president of the IFC, refused to comment. Vice president Chuck Piacentini said, "I didn't think rush was that out of control." Regulations for rush were left up to the discretion of the individual houses, he said.

"People seemed to think that the guidelines that were given were very vague," and that there was "more of a gray area this year," he said. When asked what suggestions the administration had given the IFC regarding rush regulations, Piacentini said that he had not been present at that IFC meeting and did not know.

Because of a low turnout at last fall's drop night, Piacentini said he thought "people wanted to have a really good rush this year and may have bended the rules a little."

"I can't understand why they don't police themselves more," Lewallen said, then added, "I know why."

"To me, this raises the question of the ability of the IFC to govern fraternities," he said. "That would really be a great article: can the IFC do it. I would say that based on this experience, they cannot."

When asked whether he thinks the IFC is capable of setting down effective rules and following them, Piacentini said, "That's a tough one. I don't want to say anything that will get me in trouble."



'We will be taking steps to recommend that the abuses of the past not repeat themselves again.'

—Lewallen

He pointed out, however, that this fall's rush was "nowhere near as chaotic as last year's." He predicts a "gradual movement away from alcohol ... it's going to take time. We see that it's coming in the future but it's really tough to switch right off the bat."

More interaction and more participation by the Dean at IFC meetings could improve relations, Piacentini said. "I'd like to see it improved but it's got to be both sides that improve it," he said. "They should give us more positive criticism and communicate with us instead of just giving out mandates that we have to do. I think it's both of our faults."

Piacentini was discouraged by what he sees as a lack of appreciation for the IFC on the part of the administration. "It's really frustrating for the frats because we do an awful lot and get no recognition. In general the attitude towards us is they don't seem appreciative of all the things we do."

He cited fraternity involvement in community events such as the special olympics and bottle drive as examples.

This feeling was echoed by Chris Fitz, president of Kappa Sig. "No matter what good we do it's just negative feedback," he said.

"If it's going to come down to what's happening now, why not move rush to second semester or sophomore year," he said.

Lewallen supports the idea. "I think it's idiotic even to consider anything less," he said. He is not sure of all the implications or whether it can be worked out, but will suggest the idea to the SLC, he said.

Proctors also thought that having second semester or sophomore year rush would solve many problems. Freshman Michelle Karbiner said, "it annoys me that the school has fall rush. I think there should be fall rush, but not for freshmen. I'm for dropping but I think it should be thought out."

The biggest disadvantage to the idea is that many fraterity kitchens depend on new members to help support them financially. "It would put way too much of a burden on the kitchens," said Piacentini. "I don't think it's feasible to cut it out right now."

Chris Fitz, however, thinks it could work. "I guess a lot of houses — and Kappa Sig included — can't afford to have it like that but after a few transitional years, it would start to work out."



JOSHUA CHAMBERLAIN, pictured above, was a professor at Bowdoin at the beginning of the Civil War. Staff photo by Greg Fahy.

Bowdoin Friends Association links college and community

By SUSIE MASON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

It's all about town and gown.

The Association of Bowdoin Friends is an informal organization of Brunswick residents who share an interest in Bowdoin and who are interested in promoting the town/gown relationship.

The Association was created with the encouragement of President A. LeRoy Greason and the Development Committee of the Governing Boards, who saw the need to increase communication among collge support groups. These support groups include: the Friends of the Museum of Art, the Peary Arctic Museum, the Bowdoin Summer Music Festival and school, and the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library.

"The memebership of the Bowdoin Friends is very nebulous and loose", said Ruth Cary, a member of the 1986 Steering Committee. The Association has no strict membership criteria and charges no dues. Members may or may not be alumni or have direct ties with the college. All volunteers associated with the college, such as museum or library volunteers, are included automatically in the Friends' membership.

Membership benefits include the weekly college calendar, the bi-annual Friends newsletter, a 10 percent discount on Museum Shop purchases, a membership card, and invitations to Association-sponsored events.

Activities and programs that the Association sponsors are varied and occur frequently throughout the year. An upcoming event is a trip to Yale University to view a show entitled "The Watercolors of Winslow Homer". The show is on October 30 and 31, the anniversary of Winslow Homer's 150th birthday. Bowdoin is represented by its "After the Hunt". Participation is open to the public.

Another activity the Friends sponsor is a host family program for foreign students. The host families are Brunswick residents who provide the foreign student with a home base during their stay in the United States.

The families often invite the student to dinner and welcome the student anytime he or she feels the need to get away from the campus. Currently eight students are involved, but the Association is hoping that with increased publicity, more students will join the program.

Over fifty families have expressed an interest in acting as a host. Since the number of families exceed the number of foreign students, Anne Howell is considering placing students from the western United States with families. More information on ths will be available in the first week of October, when the Association will send out a questionaire.

A program still in the organizational stages is one for no-frills bus rides into Boston from Brunswick. It would be a day trip and the Association would provide a list of educational events or historical sites to be seen that day, leaving the participant to choose what he or she would like to do. If enough interest is generated, more trips will be scheduled throughout the year.

"The college offers so much, we're just glad we can be a part of it",says Ruth Cary.

Viewpoint: Modern music

By Humphrey Oguda

By the time you finish reading this article, you may be crying out "SACRILEGE!!", "BLASPHEMY!!", "CRUCIFY HIM!!", "HANG HIM!!", "MUG HIM!!"....On the other hand, you may not.

Mozart, Bach, Horowitz, Vivoldi—these people are amongst those we refer to as musicians. Their type of music is (mistakenly) referred to as classical, and they are the musicians we would consider putting upon a pedestal.

I have a couple more names to add to the "pedestalists"—Aretha Franklin, Stevie Wonder, Barbara Steisand, Anita Baker, Bob Dylan, Sade and John Lennon.

Today, we are all too quick to dismiss popular musicians (with the exception of Wynton Marsalis and his likes) as 'passing', and never really give them serious consideration. We tend to appreciate only those who can sing in Verdi's Opera "Aida", or who can play either the "Right of the Bumble Bee" or Chopin's "Revolutionary Study in C MInor" sans fauter and, although these qualities are exceptional, it leaves us arrogantly ignoring some of the greatest musicians around us.

It would be fair to say that opera and other forms of 'classical entertainment' have had their heyday. They are no longer as popular as they were in their time. Today's musicians write for active audiences (unlike thier predessors who wrote mostly for passive audiences) and write a heck of a lot more than just "nice music." Their music lives up to the most important qualities of music, that of communicating with the soul in a way that nothing else can. Remember the 'Pie Jesu' in Andrew Llyod Weber's 'Reqiuem?' or even 'Sun City?'

It may be unfortunate that Al Jarreay, Aretha Franklin, or even Miriam Makeba are not accompanied by the London Symphony Orchestra as they perform. Bob Dylan or Sade cannot sing like Luciano Pavarotti. Ringo Starr is no drummer with the New York Philarmonic. But so what? All these factors do not make any one of these musicians any lesser masters and mistresses of the art. We cannot, however, dismiss these people because in terms of records they 'sell.' These musicians deserve to be put upon the same pedestals as Bach and Brahms, but, please do not treat them with the cultural and intellectual arrogance that all too often clouds the great 'classical' masters. Do not misinterpret this to mean that just becasue any Tom, Dick or Harry is heard on the jukebox, they are great. Nor am I referring to the likes of Liberace. Maybe in the year 2020, people would wonder whether in spite of all our technological and other achievements, we would appreciate music for what it really is, and not what we think it should be.

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Entertainment

'Massacre' mindlessly made

By MICHAEL HINERMAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Well, it looks like the verdict is finally in on Tobe Hooper.

Hailed as a cinematic genius on the basis of his first feature film, *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, Tobe had continually avoided having to live up to his reputation by claiming that the yahoos and neanderthals who controlled his financing had subverted his creative intentions in the name of marketability.

Eaten Alive and *Lifeforce* were supposedly re-cut by the studio, *The Funhouse* was reportedly plagued by production difficulties, *Poltergeist* evidently had producer Steven Speilberg's grimy hands all over it, and *Salem's Lot* was made for television, which needs no explanation.

Those of us who were left awestruck by the perverted brilliance of The *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* were willing to accept Tobe's excuses because we believed that, given the chance, his talent would flourish again. Whenever a new Tobe offering popped up in the theaters, we immediately repressed our wretched memories of the previous Tobe atrocity, rushed quivering to the theaters, and inevitably returned home dejected to await the next round of Tobe excuses.

However, just as many of us were about to abandon the Tobe bandwagon and resign ourselves to the fact that Tobe was destined to be a one hit wonderwho would never again be allowed to work at his full capacity because he was just too twisted, word filtered out of the filmmaking community that Tobe wasgoing to make a sequel to *Texas Chainsaw*.

More importantly, the film was to be financed by Menachem Golan and Yoram Golus of Cannon Releasing Corporation; men who had a reputation for integrity within the industry.

This was the moment of truth. Tobe was back in his own territory, his producers were not going to interfere, and a generous budget would allowTobe's imagination to be expressed without restriction. If this film succeeded our faith in Tobe would have been vindicated; if not there was always the video store.

Well, this time Tobe has done a lot more than fail to live up to his reputation. In *Texas Chainsaw Massacre II*, Tobe Hooper has produced a failure of such monumental proportions that I swore after it was over that I would never set foot in a theater again.

In fact, I was so disgusted that I was forced to run out and rent *The Sound of Music* for therapeutic reasons. Relentlessly stupid, incredibly boring, revoltingly misogynistic, and sadistic to the point of revulsion for even the most hardened gore fan, –IFTexas Chainsaw II actually makes one doubt whether old Tobe had anything to do with those elements that made the first *Chainsaw* film so exciting.

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre for all its sadistic nastiness was primarily a psychological horror film. Relatively tame in its depiction of gory atrocities, the first *Chainsaw* film was a unique shocker because it primed its audience to expect meat, and instead gave them uncontrolled weirdness.

People can handle gore if it is served up straight, but the spectacle of a happy-go-lucky cannibal family chopping up people for barbecue while bickering over trivial family matters was a bit too much to take.

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre succeeded because the nasty cannibal family did not really seem to be too much different from that creepy family who lived at the end of your block, kept their windows shuttered, and would not let you look for the whiffle ball you lost in their shrubs.

Texas Chainsaw I ended with Leatherface slinging his chainsaw in the air as he pirhouetted about in furious frustration. *Texas Chainsaw II* opens with Leatherface still slinging his chainsaw, but here the similarity ends. Where the first film implied more than it showed, this one rubs your face in the blood and guts.

In one incredible sequence, Leatherface skins a victim with an electric carving knife while Tobe's camera unflinchingly takes it all in. Where in the first film you were simutaneously horrified and amused by the cannibal family's bickering, here they babble so endlessly about the problems facing the small businessman that you would gladly pay the price of admission again if only they would shut up. Stupid humor designed to take the edge off the violence abounds.

For example, when the skinned man turns out to be quite alive, and rises to help the woman he loves escape from Leatherface's clutches, he mumbles such pithy hah-hahs as "I guess I'm falling apart on you dear," as, yes indeed, he falls apart.

The acting, which was a hallmark in *Texas Chainsaw I*, is brutally offensive. The actors standing in for Gunnar Hansen, Edwin Neal, and Marilyn Burns from the original resemble nothing more than Second City comedians doing a *Texas Chainsaw parody*.

Poor old Dennis Hopper, playing the vengeful uncle of a previous chainsaw victim manages to convey the appropriate embarassment at having accepted one of the most idiotic roles ever conceived in the history of cinema. I can only hope that he was actually as drunk as he looked on screen.

I could go on, but there does not seem to be any point. I do seriously hope that after this Tobe Hooper will never be allowed to make another film. Now that we know that Tobe is indeed a sham, there is no further reason why he should be endured.



STATIX GUITARIST Dan Kanne, plays a few riffs at last Saturday night's drop-night dance for independants.Staff Photo by Lori Bodwell

The heart of rock roll



DRUMMER Frank Days helps out by laying down a backbeat.Staff Photo by Lori Bodwell.

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'Them Thar Hills' golden

By BETH MULLEN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The 1986-87 theatre season starts off with a bang—literally.

"Them Thar Hills," directed by Alice Hufstader,is a musical satire of Western melodrama. This schmaltzy spoof written by Alan Wassilak and Joel Funk is being performed for the second time in its history.

Director Alice Hufstader and Musical Director Linda Blanchard, in close communication with the authors, marage to beautifully adapt the main stage musical to the confines of the Experimental Theatre; and the ambiance is all the more personal for it.

"Them Thar Hills" is the story of Roaring Springs, a small town in the Wild West. The action takes place in Buxom Bessie's Saloon, where Buxom Bessie (Erica Lowry) and Pancho Tequila (David Mittel) provide drinks and dancing girls for the community.

At the heart of the plot lies the Hero, Sterling Strongheart (played by Bill Evans) and the villain, Deuce Dickens (played by Chris Newton). These two come into conflict when Chastity O'Toole (played by Renee Reso), a diminutive deb from Boston, arrives to re-open her father's long-lost silver mine.

Dickens does his dastardly best to jump the claim through attempts to strangle the mine's hidden location out of Happy Trails, the weathered old prospecter played beautifully by Dan Rush. In the end, however, justice prevails and Dickens is foiled.



RENEE RESO, center, is serenaded by a cowboy quartet (l-r, John Luce, Kevin Wesley, Shallee Page, and Dan Rush) in the Masque and Gown production of "Them Thar Hills." Performances are tonight and tomorrow at 8:00. Staff photo by Michael Bedore.

"Them Thar Hills" is carried by the fact that it presents the actors with a rare opportunity to "ham it up" to the fullest.

As Chasitity O'Toole, Renee Reso starts off shy and then shines in the number "Lily of the Valley." As Beauregard Bixby, the seedy Southern snake oil seller, Todd Caulfield's combination of Southern drawl and game show charm nearly steal the show.

In "Rodeo Man," Eleanor Scott as Valerie makes even country music a joy to listen to; and Lisa Burnett as Rosemary proves that she can belt it out as well as "Belt it Down." Bill Evans' performance as Sterling Strongheart combines syrupy sincerity with a warm voice to create the ultimate Good Guy.

But by far the most entertaining duo of the show are Deuce Dickens (Chris Newton) and Pancho Tequila (David Mittel).

Altogether, the show is a fun and lighthearted spoof with enough real talent to make it memorable. Quite a nice start to this year's theatre season.

New orchestra director hired

By KATHY TERWILLIGER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

How many Bowdoin professors do you know who can speak intelligently of the Talking Heads' musical innovations, let alone respect them for their creativity? There is at least one here under the Pines — Zae Munn.

Zae, who holds degrees from Roosevelt University in Chicago and University of Illinois-Urbana, concentrating on composition, is Bowdoin's newest professor in the too often neglected music department, bound to boost creativity and innovation here in Maine.

Mainly, she will conduct the College Orchestra, as well as lead courses in theory and composition.

But Zae is definitely a composer in her own right. A certain aura centers in on Zae as the conversation focuses on her newest project, which has been produced throughout the country, and will be here in February.

In process since 1984, and continually evolving, "Keeping Tabs on the Masquerade" is actually "structured improvisation." It is a form of collaborative performance art which includes sound, visual images, and movement. The work will be performed by Zae and two of her colleagues from Transylvania University.

Many of Zae's works have incorporated highly innovative techniques such as aspects of human speech and crying. Her compositions are "*process*," rather than product, oriented, emphasizing moments and pieces of time.

Zae is careful to note that the Bowdoin College Orchestra will remain a prime concern for her this year. For the first term, she plans to concentrate on developing and refining techniques and tone with the soon-to-be-famous Bowdoin strings.

While we will have many excellent returning players to the BCO, Zae is careful also to note the "wonderful new players." Major pieces will include Tschaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings" and Rossini's "Barbarosa Overture."

It seems that this will be a magical, marker year for orchestral music under the Pines.

Rehearsals for the BCO are Monday and Thursday evenings. There are still openings, especially for string players. If you are a student or a community member interested in joining the BCO, Zae welcomes your calls: 725-3645 or 729-7567)



ART BUFFS had a chance to rub elbows at the Walker Art Building's Thursday night opening of the Currier/Bowdoin exhibit. Staff photo by Michael Bedore.

Calendar

Events on Campus this week are spread thin and far between, but ventures off-campus this week are sure to be rewarded. This weekend we begin adding a new section to the Calandar that will keep you up-to-date on the events going on outside the College Community. At the least it will keep you up-to-date on all the movies showing in Portland and surrounding areas.

ON CAMPUS:

Alas, there is still not an awful lot to do on campus, but on both Friday and Saturday night the Masque and Gown presents *Them Thar Hills.* The Musical is directed by Alica A. Hufstader '88 and will start at 8:00pm in G.H.Q. Playwrights' Theater. Tickets will be available at the door one half hour before the performance. Only the first hundred will be seated, so make sure you get there on time.

MOVIES:

Brunswick: Tontine Mall: *Heartburn*; starring Jack Nickelson and Meryl Streep. 7:00pm and 9:00pm.

City Cinema: (Cook's Corner)
City I: *Aliens*: PG-13. 6:45pm and 9:10pm
City II: *No Retreat, No Surrender*: PG. 7:15pm and 9:15pm
City III: *Nothing in Common*: PG. 7:00pm and 9:00pm
City IV: *One Crazy Summer*: PG. 7:10pm and 9:10pm

Portland:Nickelodeon Cinemas:
Cinema I: *Top Gun*: PG. 2:00pm, 4:15pm, 6:45pm, 9:05pm
Cinema II: *Nothing in Common*: PG. 2:10pm, 4:30pm, 7:00pm, 9:30pm
Cinema III: *Desert Bloom*: PG. 2:20pm, 4:40pm, 7:15pm, 9:35pm
Cinema IV: *About Last Night*: R. 2:25pm, 4:40pm, 7:15pm, 9:35pm
Cinema V: *Absolute Beginners*: PG-13. 2:30pm, 4:50pm, 7:25pm, 9:45pm
Cinema VI: *The Great Wall*: PG. 2:35pm, 7:30pm
Mona Lisa: R. 4:45pm, 9:40pm
Stop Making Sense and *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* at Midnight both Friday and Saturday night.

Cinema City: (Bradlees Plaza, Westbrook)
Karate Kid.II: 1:00pm, 3:00pm, 7:00pm, 9:00pm
No Retreat, No Surrender: 1:00pm, 3:00pm, 7:00pm, 9:00pm
Bullies:1:00pm, 3:00pm, 7:00pm, 9:00pm
Nothing in Common: 1:15pm, 3:15pm, 7:15pm, 9:15pm
Back to School: 1:15pm, 3:15pm, 7:15pm, 9:15pm

The Movies: (Exchange Street)
Turtle Diary: 7:00pm, 9:00pm

Maine Mall Cinemas:
Aliens: R. 1:30pm, 4:20pm, 7:00pm, 9:40pm
Shanghai Surprise: PG-13. 1:00pm, 3:05pm, 5:10pm, 7:15pm, 9:15pm
Extremities: 1:00pm, 3:00pm, 5:00pm, 7:00pm, 9:00pm
Ruthless People: R. 1:15pm, 3:15pm, 5:10pm, 7:05pm, 9:00pm
The Fly: R. 1:15pm, 3:20pm, 5:20pm, 7:20pm, 9:20pm
Stand by Me: R. 1:30pm, 3:25pm, 5:15pm, 7:10pm, 9:00pm
Born American: R. 1:00pm, 3:00pm, 5:00pm, 7:00pm, 9:00pm

THEATER:
Portland Stage Co
Oxygen Debt Company -Modern Dance- 8:00PM. Tickets $8.00 and $10.00.

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Orient Sports

Judges to try Bears

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Hopeful of reversing its 3-9-1 fortunes of a year ago, the Bowdoin men's soccer team will kick off its 1986 campaign tomorrow afternoon at Brandeis.

The Judges, a traditional power and nationally ranked, will give the Polar Bears all they want as an early season test, according to Polar Bear coach Tim Gilbride.

The most readily noticeable thing about this year's team is its youth, including a healthy crop of freshmen. Without the luxury of an experienced starting unit, Gilbride will be forced to throw many of his young players into game situations untested.

"I am very, very encouraged with the enthusiasm, hard work and talent of the young players. How quickly they adjust to the college game and mesh with the returning players will determine how much success we'll have," Gilbride said.

The returning players are led by senior captains Rolf Langleland and Mike McCabe. Gilbride said that the two veterans have and will continue to play a crucial part in providing leadership both on and off the field with their experience.

Offensively, Bowdoin has struggled the last few years, but Gilbride seems confident that will be remedied this season with the addition of Chris Hill, who was injured last season, and inpressive freshmen strikers Bobby Shultz and Chris Garbaccio.

Gilbride's main concern is the defense which was decimated by graduation. Goalie Peter Levitt will be the on field general in charge of the new regiment of defenders.

Levitt, a returner from last year's team, is very quick and reads the game well, according to Gilbride. Should he falter freshmen Bruce Wilson and Wil Walldorf are waiting in the wings.

Gilbride believes the squad has the potential to be a solid one. The team will be tested during the course of a grueling schedule that has them playing two nationally ranked Division III teams plus Division I opponents Maine and UNH. The Polar Bears first home game is September 17 against arch rival Colby.



SURROUNDED — The Polar Bear soccer team battled Thomas College in a preseason scrimmage last weekend. The squad opens its season tommorrow at nationally ranked Brandeis. Staff photo by Peter Hodum.

Tennis team trounces UM

By KATESY TOWNSEND
BOWDOIN ORIENT contributor

In its first match of the season, the women's tennis team trounced the University of Maine at Orono.

According to Captain Anne Penner, UMO was an appropriate team to warm up against for future, more challenging teams.

The final score was 8-1, after six singles and three doubles matches.

Despite the decisive victory, coach Ed Reid and several team members recognized that upcoming matches will be more challenging.

Number two singles player Cindy Latham said, "We swept through those guys with no real problem. The true test of our ability will be our match this Friday against Middlebury."

Coach Reid hopes that this match will give team players an additional measure of confidence.

"While we recognize that the team isn't an especially strong one, it is a game one," he stressed. He noted that some players had never played doubles for Bowdoin while others had never played singles.

Captain Penner triumphed in both her singles and doubles matches. As the team's number one player, Penner leveled her singles opponent 6-4, 6-3.

The number one doubles match went to three sets. In the end, Penner and sophomore Jennifer Tews persevered, winning 5-7, 6-4, 6-1. Penner added that the doubles combinations are not firmly established.

Freshman Suzanne Fogharty's matches were tiring but fulfilling. She won her number six singles match decisively, 6-4, 6-2.

Fogharty then teamed up with sophomore Patty Ingraham, whipping through the number three doubles match, 6-2,6-2.

Senior Cindy Latham provided another highlight for the Polar Bear squad. She jumped from playing only doubles matches last year to the number two singles position against UMO.

After winning her match, Latham said that at first she was "tentative and very scared. It showed in my serve, but it worked out well in the end."

Both the players and coach Reid agreed that the first match was "key" in giving Bowdoin the momentum to play a strong team, like Middlebury or UNH. Reid hopes that his team profits from playing against Middlebury this Friday.

"We cannot be afraid to take chances," said Reid. "We must not play with reckless abandon, but instead learn from better players." He is optimistic that the tennis team will improve match by match, but did not hesitate to ask for support from "Bowdoin tennis enthusiasts."

NCAA scandals rise

MIKE BOTELHO

View from the Box



College football has become a big business.

Over the last decade, at many institutions of higher learning, the significance of athletics has superceded that of academics. Outstanding college athletes have been venerated and elevated to heights of grandeur by college students and coaches, the news media, and the public.

Numerous Division I-A football players have been inundated with monetary rewards and added fringe benefits such as sportscars and free travel. They have received special treatment in the classroom, as well, being excused from the normal rigors of a college curriculum.

Yet, along with the obvious benefits given the big time college football player, there are the not so obvious disadvantages faced by him during his college career.

The pressure felt by the best student athletes is, at times, unbearable. Much is expected from them in the great business that is Division I-A college athletics.

My disdain for the ignoble state of big time college athletics has been spurred on by the somewhat innocuous series of events regarding the Nebraska football team.

Just last week, sixty Nebraska football players had been notified that they would be suspended for their first game of the season against Florida State for improper use of game passes the previous year.

After an appeal by the Nebraska faculty representative, the NCAA altered its decision and allowed the players to participate in the contest. Yet, it declared that these indicted players would still be amenable to a one game suspension during the season.

Such a judgement proved unsound. This past Tuesday, the NCAA revoked its decision and restored full eligibility to all sixty Nebraska football players.

It is unfortunate that such a scenario is typical in today's world of NCAA Division I football. Over the past few years, an extremely high number of college football programs have been convicted of recruitment violations and illegal allocations of football scholarships.

Below are listed a few major wrongs committed by big time football programs in recent years.

In August, 1985, the NCAA imposed severe penalties on the football program of SMU for recruitment infingements. It barred the school from awarding football scholarships for one year and prohibited SMU from bowl and television appearances for two years.

On September 20, 1985, TCU suspended six of its players after they had admitted to receiving illegal payments from school boosters. Later, it was revealed that a group of fifty to sixty alumni had contributed to a fund which was illegally used to recruit players.

On December 7, 1985, it was reported in the Dallas Times Herald that football players at Texas A&M were given thousands of dollars in illegal payments from coaches and college boosters affectionately called "sugar daddies". Such payments had been distributed since 1979.

Despite the stringent measures taken by the NCAA to combat the gross violations of athletic rules, the number of college recruitment wrongs has not diminished in recent years.

In fact, the problem has worsened. Perhaps, the "bigness" of Division I college football is beyond the control and supervision of NCAA officials. The incessant desire on the part of alumni and coaches to be the best pervades much of big time college athletics, thus placing tremendous stress and pressure on the shoulders of its prized athletes.

Over the years, college football has become much more than a game for its youthful participants. It has become a serious business which very few college athletes are prepared to handle.

Polar Bear ruggers prepare to open

By BRETT WICKARD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

A street sign for "Rugby Road" stands in the corner of Andy Palmer's room. Palmer, the rugby club captain, has become totally immersed in the sport. He, along with coach Rick Scalla, are making the rugby club into a competetive sport at Bowdoin.

Palmer was concerned with making rugby games and practices more organized this year. Part of this movement towards oranization was the hiring of a new coach.

The club hired Scalla because of his 15 years of experience in the Portland Rugby Club. Rugby club members are pleased with the coach. Mike Augustini '89 says, "The coach helps out the new guys."

Besides the new coach, the club also has many new promising freshmen. Palmer, a junior, said that there are not as many freshmen out for the team as he had hoped, but what the freshmen lack in numbers, they make up for in talent.

Among these freshmen is Mark Swan who has played six years in a Canadian rugby league. Swan will be the scrum-half which is similar to a quarterback in football. Other top freshmen include Tim Jackson, Terry Rouse, and Joe McLean.

Matt Rosen, Ben Tuttle, Randy Finn, Sandy McLean, Morgan Binswanger, and Andy Palmer are some of the top upperclassmen on the team. "Andy is by far the best," commented Matt Tierney '89.

Both Palmer and Tierney insist that having one great individual isn't what is important in rugby.

"Rugby is an unselfish sport. No one's a star on the rugby field. You go there to play for yourself, not for the crowd," said Palmer. "This year's team really works well together. This cohesiveness will help them in their upcoming games."

(Continued on page eight)

Preview: Bears beware and be warned

By JOE BENINATI
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

After what seemed to be the shortest summer of my life, I can assure all of you that I was eager to return to Bowdoin. I decided I needed to pay a visit to that playground in the campus heartland that all Polar Bears refer to as the "quad".

Upon my arrival there, I saw a very familiar projectile being hurled through the air. It started a chain reaction. My stomach growled, my nostrils flared, and I suddenly realized an urge to devour large quantities of red meat.Certainly this has happened to many of us upon. our first realization that it is time to return to the gridiron.

The pigskin was tossed in my direction. I cut hard to the ball and with the deft hands of Lynn Swann, I cuffed the ball to my chest. I tucked it under my arm and sprinted down towards Pine Street with Whittier Field my destination.

I had the angle on this imaginary defensive back and easily beat him around the corner for six. I stood in the end zone and thought awhile. I looked toward the bench area and coach Howard Vandersea appeared. He looked out and flashed thumbs up. I thought some more and when I looked up this time, a sea of silver and black came racing toward me, each individual bearing a giant victory smile.

Around Brunswick these days, victory smiles are always in fashion. An impressive closing stretch in the 1985 season, and a training camp that has kept the players eager and enthusiastic, has led many to believe that Bowdoin's football squad is ready to turn some heads.

But as is often the case, New England Division III is competitive throughout. What lies ahead for the Polar Bears is a myriad of defenses, offensive sets, nail-biting fourth quarters, and ,of course, the opposition themselves. Exactly who awaits our merry band of marauders? Sit back and let's talk.

If you are looking for the cream of the crop, look no further than the opposition for the home opener. The Bantams of Trinity College will bring an offensive arsenal into Whittier Field that is Division III's best impression of Air Coryell.

Head coach Don Miller's field general is honorable mention All-America quarterback Dan Tighe. Tighe is a senior who hit for 17 touchdowns, while amassing 1,781 yards in passing offense during last year's campaign. Tighe will command six other returning starters on offense, including junior running back Wally Wrobel who was a mainstay on the ground for the Bantams.

If Tighe is the lightning on offense, then seniors Andre John and John Montgomery provide the thunder on defense. Montgomery recorded 116 tackles from his linebacker position, while Andre John used his 5'11" 250 pound frame to congest the line of scrimmage. The two standouts are the centerpieces for a defense that returns eight of its starters to the 5-2 defensive set.

Combine the multi-flex offense with some excellent special teams play and Polar Bear fans should see some numbers flashing as Trinity is a machine capable of rolling over the stingiest of defenses.

The Lord Jeffs of Amherst will be far from a casual strollas well. Head coach Jim Ostendarp can proudly say he has 13 starters returning from last year's powerful unit.

The Amherst staff has established "multiple variations" in both the offensive and defensive set-ups. Certainly no one is looking forward to gazing at senior QB Paul Foye , who surprised a number of people in engineering the normally run oriented Jeffs into yet another passing juggernaut.

Foye was All-ECAC in Division III as he connected to the tune of 65.4 percent of his passes , far and away tops in the league. When Foye drops into his tightly guarded pocket , it's a good bet to watch All-ECAC wide receiver John Tucci. Tucci is a big play man who runs precise routes and always seems to catch Foye's passing eye when desperate situations arise.

Ostendarp lost more than half of his defensive starters, but with LaRoy Brantley rushing his 6'4" 260 pound frame at opposing QB's, all is not lost. Consider also that key secondary men Jeff Spadafora and Jim McCarthy return for action in '86 and you can understand why coach Ostendarp isn't necessarily crying in his towel.

Just up the interstate in Waterville, Colby College head coach Tom Austin is directing 16 returning starters from last year's squad. Colby cleaned house during the off season trying to recuperate from a dismal 0-8 season.

The information people at Colby claim that a close eye was kept on the players over the summer, and that all have returned in excellent condition.

The Mules are eagerly awaiting the return of QB Chris Kispert to the playing field. Kispert is a

(Continued on page eight)



Bowdoin will return

'86 Football outlook

(Continued from page seven)

junior with an outstanding arm and a quick release.

He will take the snaps from Jim Feeley, a 6-2, 215 pound center who is sure handed and a very solid blocker. Bowdoin will often see Colby in an I-Formation with Kispert using his maneuverability through sprint-outs and moving pockets.

Austin's 5-2 defense will attempt to stop the bleeding left from last year's wounds. Senior defensive end Dave Dugan is deserving of recognition as he patrols the left side of Colby's front five.

As with any defense of this nature , heavy responsibility is placed upon the two linebackers. Junior Taylor Henderson is an excellent athlete who attacks the ball and provides tough coverage on backs circling out of the backfield.

The Colby football program was embarrassed last year and they appear determined to improve. After all, they can travel in only one direction.

Lastly, the Bates College Bobcats will entertain Bowdoin in Lewiston in '86. Fierce rivals over the years, Bates returns 16 starters to the program and coach Web Harrison is very enthusistic.

Harrison's offensive chargers will run mostly from the basic pro set and depend heavily upon the services of junior tailback Chris Hickey. Hickey uses his blockers well and has shown the ability to absorb punishing hits and still come back for more.

Junior center Bob Gabbe will be one of the horses leading the way for the 'Cats. Gabbe possesses good size and his quickness is best utilized in the quick traps Bates will break off up the middle.

Bates' defense kept them in alot of games last year and they have their fingers crossed that it will continue to do so. Senior captain LB Bob Donahue, the heart of the group, is a vicious tackler who reads defenses well and anticipates wisely.

When he fails, senior defensive back Joe DiBiasi fills the gaps, often coming up to force the play on the strong side. This year's Bates game will be a dandy just like last year's thriller at Whittier Field.

So, have that all committed to memory? Next week we'll take a look at the teams remaining on the Polar Bear schedule: Tufts, Lowell, Wesleyan, and Williams.

You can take your first look tomorrow as Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby renew their CBB rivalry at 10:30 AM on Whittier Field. As always, the pads will be flying and you can make your own prediction as to how well the team will fare in '86. Wake up and cheer 'em on.



CLOSING FAST - Bowdoin defensive backs work out in practice at Pickard Field. Staff photo by Alan Harris.

Netters roll UMO

By SUZANNE FOGARTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The Bowdoin womens' volleyball team played played their first scrimmage against the University of New England on Tuesday, September 9.

Since this is their first year as a varsity team playing against experienced competition, coach Lynn Ruddy said she was very pleased with their two wins out of a total of five games.

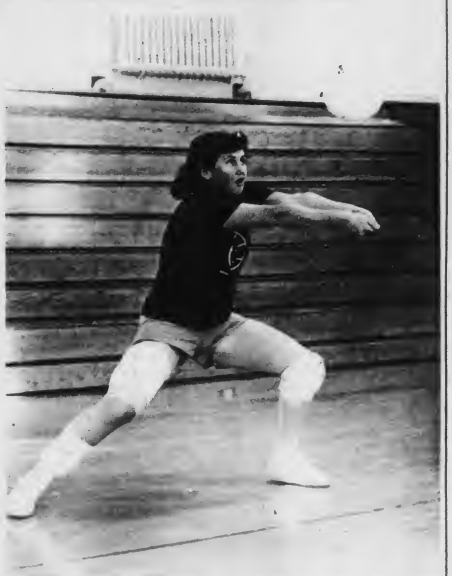
"It was our first time competing against an experienced team and we held our own. It was incredible."

According to the assistant coach, sophomore Dan Rush, there was very little time to prepare for the scrimmage.

Rush said,"The team has been practicing together for one and a half weeks. We haven't spent as much time practicing game-play. We've mostly been working on drills to improve techniques."

On Friday, September 12, the team will compete in a weekend tournament held at Connecticut College in New London. The tournament is being held so that officials can learn how to make calls more accurately. However, coach Ruddy said that the tournament would prove to be a solid test for the team.

The team's next match will be home against Bates on Wednesday, September 17. Coach Ruddy commented, "Bates is one of the toughest teams we'll come up against this season. However, this way I can see which players can work well together against a competitive and experienced team."



GET SET - Sophomore Andrea London works on her set shot in a women's volleyball practice. Staff photo by Greg Merrill.

Women set for Trinity

By LIZZ MILLAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Saturday's scrimmage against local colleges was a great warm-up for Bowdoin's upcoming field hockey games. "We now know what must be done in preparation for this weekend's games." coach Sally LaPointe said.

There were problems with marking in the circle, but the defense came together quickly, thereby helping the team win three out of the six scrimmages. While most of the teams at the scrimmage had been practicing for two to three weeks, Bowdoin came to the scrimmage with only one week of working together. In view of the fact that they had little time to prepare, the Bears were pleased with their success.

"I think our team worked well under the pressure of our first game situation," Kate Erda said.

Coach Sally LaPointe was especially pleased with the strong performance of backs Erica Gurtson and Lindsay Weirdsma, forward Sheila Carrol, and wing Margaret Dannonbargor. All are freshmen who will definitely add new talent to the team. "The upperclassmen on the team give awesome support," Erica Gurtson said.

Of course, players such as Kim Conly, Audrey Augustin, Martha Gourdeau, Kim Lemieux and other veterans continued their outstanding performances.The solid performance of the four backs, four halves, seven forwards and the two excellent goalies at Saturday's scrimmage will give the team confidence for their game on Friday against Middlebury and Saturday's game against Trinity.



BALL CONTROL - Field Hockey players work on their passing skills during practice. Staff photo by Mary-Ann Lai.

No more Sox, please

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Frankly, I'm bitter.

You would think the Patriots and the beloved Celtics would have been enough for this sports year. Hardly.

Now, as a non-New Englander (admittedly I'm one of the few), I am forced to bear chicken-eating Wade Boggs, this Roger guy who decides he will just become the most dominant pitcher in the American League, and the rest of these storybook Red Sox, who seem bent on winning baseball's best division.

I just don't need this. I didn't come 700 miles from my baseball haven, Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, to witness a Red Sox pennant.

Sure the inhabitants of friendly Fenway Park have not won the series since Eliot's publication of The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock, but sentimentality simply has no place in my book.

What about my Orioles anyway? We've got Cal Ripken and Eddie Murray while you guys have a shortstop named Spike and a cripple at first. You want to talk about injustice—just take a gander at the AL East games back column.

On top of all this, you Red Sox fans have no guts. In case the Sox decide to pull another of their historical choking acts, you just sit around, laugh it off, and say,"I knew we would never win it anyway."

Actually, I'm just an embittered Orioles fan, who is venting his frustration on your wonderful Red Sox.

I sincerely hope that you fans and your team stave off the northerners, whose "patriot sons ...stand on guard for thee..." Blue Jays, because then I get to watch in glee when you get destroyed by the Mets.

Rugby

(Continued from page seven)

The team hopes to bring some respect to rugby as a competitive sport at Bowdoin. Tierney, Augustini, and Palmer feel that the team will be able to beat Bates and Colby.

"Rugby is an up and coming sport at Bowdoin," Palmer said.

"It's a revolution in rugby!" said Pat Brackley '89, commenting about the rugby team's new competitiveness.

The rugby team's first home match will be September 20 at 1:00. Home rugby matches will be held on the field directly behind the new athletic complex. Spectators will be assured of an action packed match.

Deke

(Continued from page one)

to questions regarding possible sanctions against the fraternity if it were discovered to have been serving alcohol to minors.

Deke President, Joseph Vaccaro, said he felt the fraternity had taken the right action in calling the ambulance, and thought it somewhat ironic that the house may be punished for "doing the right thing."

Asked whether minors were being served at Deke on that evening, Vaccaro said, "Alcohol was there but no one was serving anybody."

Vaccaro added, "I'm unaware of anyone behind the bar forcing alcohol on minors."

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Drop night dormitory visits questioned

(Continued from page one)

want you — I think that's paradoxical," said Clemens. "I can't reconcile that statement ... it puts a person in a very, very bad position and I don't think it should be allowed by the college."

Appleton proctor G. Eric Moreau found the practice disturbing. "It works, but what the ——. The draft works well, too. And besides that, it's illegal," Moreau said.

Clemens holds that "such activity is already prohibited," according to his interpretations of the social code, the IFC bylaws, and the student handbook, which bars "salesmen and solicitors" from college residences. "My opinion differs from Dean Lewallen's," he said.

After the Psi U's gained authorization to enter the dormitory, Clemens said that two separate parties from Beta came and that he let them in as well. "But I would say that Deke more than anyone else has been responsible for this kind of renegade activity," he said.

Kevin Hancock, Vice President of Deke, said of Dekes visiting on drop night, "It may have happened, but it happens on a personal and individual basis and not on a 'let's go for the house' level ... two weeks is a short time to make a decision and if I can add input then I'm glad to do that, but I certainly don't believe in arm twisting ... it's stupid to have someone in a place they don't want to be."

Maria Afentakis, who is a proctor of Winthrop with Clemens, holds similar views. "If the kids haven't come over, just respect that — these kids are in turmoil. It's not cool to have people coming out all decked up across campus — that's pressure. They don't need to have someone take them by the hand and lead them to the house," she said.

Coleman Hall proctor Cindy Heller said that she felt it was "invading someone's privacy" to come to their dormitory room. "Their (the fraternities') time has been in the first two weeks. If the freshmen decide not to, they should respect that decision."

"I think they did a lousy job ... they should stay in their separate places," said Stuart Strong, co-proctor of Coleman.

Dean Lewallen said that he "would consider reviewing the whole policy of pressuring freshmen to join organizations."

"It becomes very difficult, because if it's an issue of harassment we can deal with it disciplinarily, but so much of harassment is perception," Lewallen said. "I would think that with the pressures on fraternities to exhibit good behavior it would be in their best interests not to do things like this."

Kappa Sig president Chris Fitz emphasized that his fraternity's contact with freshmen had been purely to offer advice, not to influence. "A few people went and talked to freshmen about four in the afternoon, basically just to answer any questions they had — what is it that's bothering you or not bothering you, can we help you in any way in making your decision ... people I went to talk to were just all confused," he said. "Freshmen shouldn't feel any pressure from anyone."

Scott Milo, president of Zeta Psi, said that his motivations were similar. "About 7:30, after dinner, I went to a few key people, friends of mine, and extended an invitation to them and made it clear that they were still welcome at the house," he said. None of those who he visited dropped later that night.

"We leave them alone all Saturday," said AD president Tom Peters. "It's probably a better idea just to let people decide by themselves."

"Most kids who are going to drop have generally made the decision before six at night," said TD president Dan McGovern. "We say away from trying to do that."

The low percentage of freshmen who joined fraternities last year, combined with rumors and the administration's emphasis on careful decisions, may have alarmed some fraternities. "I think fraternities feel threatened," said Paul Stein '89, a Chi Psi.

"This year the administration really took a stance on telling freshmen it was a major decision," said Milo. This and "pressure from independents" may have combined to "scare people off a little," he said.

A rumor which reached almost every fraternity said that the administration had advised proctors to tell freshmen not to drop first semester. Proctors unanimously deny this.

"We were not encouraged to say anything, we gave all sides and we remained as neutral and unbiased as possible," said Moreau of Appleton.

Maria Afentakis said, "if kids are uncertain, you've got to tell them to wait. Obviously if they knew what they wanted to do, they'd drop."

She recounted one case where a freshman in her dorm had fraternity members "pouncing" on him during rush. Because she felt she could not legitimately relate a picture of independent life to him, she brought him to talk to independent friends of hers. "We try to keep ourselves objective," she said.

Waiting until second semester, Luis Clemens said, "was only stated as an option among several which caused some frantic questions when we found that there might not be a second semester drop." According to Scott Milo, who is a member if the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC), Beta, Deke, TD and Zete plan not to have rush next semester. But they may change their plans, he said.

Some felt that the picnic for freshmen during orientation which featured speeches by several fraternity members created pressure as well.

"I had kids really upset after that talk," said Afentakis. "They made it sound like individuals were — I don't want to say losers..."

"I look around and see people that are independent — they're not social losers; they're nice people," said freshman Holly Varian. "The sorority speech made me not want to join a frat," she added.

Eric Moreau guesses that the image presented at the picnic "hurt the frats more than anything. Most people didn't take it seriously but some people were upset."

Beat the Orient pros in NFL week 2

GAME	LINE	Rob S. (7-7)	Rob F. (8-6)
St. Louis at Atlanta	Atlanta 2.5	St. Louis	St. Louis
Philadelphia at Chicago	Chicago 17	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Buffalo at Cincinnati	Cincinnati 6.5	Buffalo	Cincinnati
Dallas at Detroit	Dallas 3	Dallas	Dallas
Cleveland at Houston	Houston 2	Cleveland	Cleveland
Indianapolis at Miami	Miami 13.5	Miami	Miami
Minnesota at Tampa Bay	Minnesota 1.5	Minnesota	Minnesota
Green Bay at New Orleans	New Orleans 2	New Orleans	New Orleans
San Diego at New York Giants	N.Y. Giants 1	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants
San Francisco at L.A. Rams	San Francisco 3	San Francisco	San Francisco
Kansas City at Seattle	Seattle 5	Seattle	Seattle
L.A. Raiders at Washington	Washington 1.5	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders
Denver at Pittsburgh	Denver 5	Denver	Denver
	ORIENT (8-6)	Chris S. (8-6)	Bill W. (7-7)
	St. Louis	Atlanta	St. Louis
	Philadelphia	Chicago	Philadelphia
	Buffalo	Buffalo	Cincinnati
	Dallas	Detroit	Dallas
	Cleveland	Houston	Cleveland
	Miami	Miami	Miami
	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
	New Orleans	New Orleans	Green Bay
	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants
	San Francisco	San Francisco	L.A. Rams
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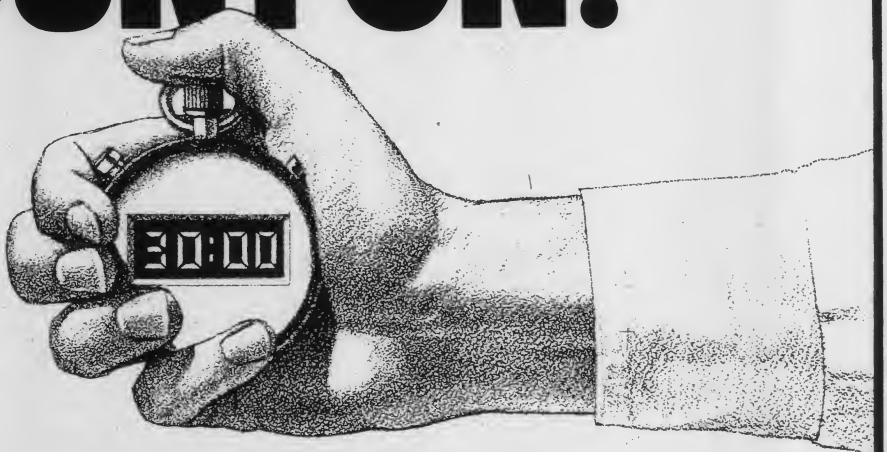
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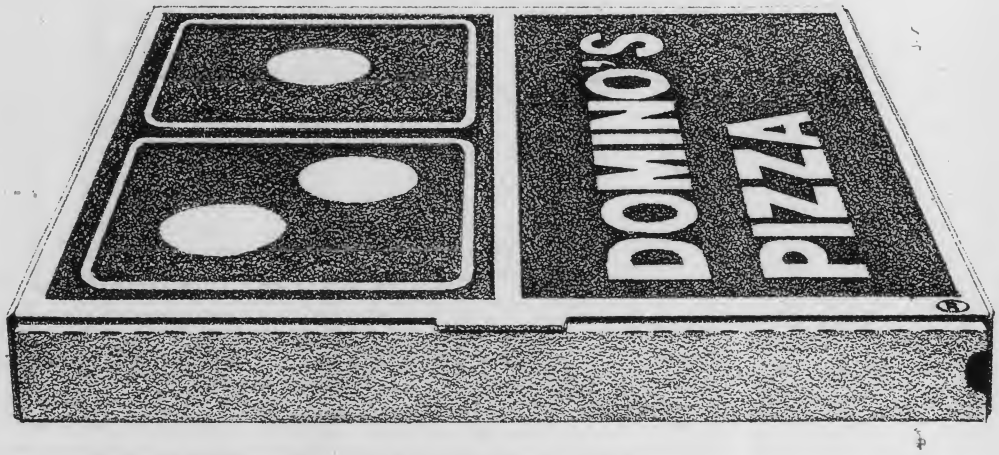
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Bears football:
CBB primes team for Trinity
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Dean hands down frat rules

Zete, Deke, Beta and TD face probation

By AL MAURO
BOWDOIN ORIENT News Editor

Today, Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen handed down social probations on three fraternities and probationary suggestions for another.

Zete, Deke, Beta and TD were notified today of administrative actions concerning infractions during rush and initiation this year and last.

Zete

Zete is being punished for a hazing violation that took place during last year's second semester rush. Lewallen said that a freshman was frostbitten during initiation activites and was sent to Dudley Coe Health Center.

The leaders of Zeta Psi fraternity, however, promptly approached Lewallen and informed him of the incident. It has taken the administration until this week to respond to the situation. Lewallen assumed much of the responsibility for the delay, "We just never crossed paths and never got our acts together. I take most of the blame."

Zete and Lewallen have met this semester and jointly came up with a set of measures against the fraternity for the violation.

— The house is on social probation, which unofficially began Sept. 5 and which will continue until at least Oct. 4, the final day of initiation for pledges. The probation is to include initiation-related activities.

— The house must find and arrange to find a monitor to report regularly to the Dean on the houses' compliance with the measures. The monitor must be either a college administrator or faculty member or an officer of the house corporation.

— The fraternity may not host or sponsor any house or campus-wide parties during the probation period and no alcohol may be served at any pledge activities. Exempt from this is a non-alcoholic pledge party. Alcohol will not be forbidden at the frat and a regular keg for of-age members will remain permissible.— Pledges should be encouraged to volunteer to involve themselves in a community-based activity during the initiation. Lewallen said the house was already following this suggestion.

— The final provision of the action against Zete is that the leadership of the house must explore alternative methods of initiation with recognized authorities on the subject and must share their findings with Lewallen.

At the end of the probation period, the frat's compliance will be reviewed and if satisfactory, said Lewallen, the probation will be lifted. If it is not satisfactory, the probation will be extended.

Lewallen said Zete, as well as the other frats, could appeal their sanctions. Since Zete worked with him on this matter, he said he did not expect them to appeal, but

(Continued on page four)

Calciano elected

By MICHAEL MOORE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Editor in Chief

Beth Calciano '88 was elected chairman of the 1986-87 Executive Board Tuesday night by a secret ballot vote. Stephen Curly '88, was the other candidate for the position.

In her election speech, Calciano told fellow board members, "We should use what little power we have to help students."

Calciano said she will be able to handle parliamentary procedure but that she would like to see it less strictly followed to save time.

Curley said he has a strong command of Robert Rules of Order. He also stated that as chair he would be effective because he could better reconcile differing views and would not have to vote except to break a tie. "As President of the Young Democrats it would make it eminently easier for me to let any political bias alone."

Dave Bonauto, '87, who served as Summer Chair of the Executive Board and who chose to withdraw his name from nomination, asked Steve Curly about his comment, "The revolution has begun," which refers to the number of Theta Delta Chi members on the new board.

(Continued on back page)



Beth Calciano

Science complex in formative stages

By KEVIN WESLEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Production Manager

A new science complex should be built by the end of the decade, said Dudley Woodall, college treasurer. "It will be the most complicated physical structure this college has ever undertaken," he said.

Woodall, also a member of the Building Committee, said the immediate problem is deciding upon a location for the complex. Once such a decision is made, the committee will determine which programs will actually be housed in the building.

Woodall explained that, according to a master plan which was developed by the college in 1980, the building will most likely be located near Cleaveland and Sills Halls. "The general opinion (of the Building Committee) is that the building should be at the north end of the campus," he said.

While the corner between Sills and Cleaveland is the front-running location for the complex, it is not the only locale under consideration. Other possibilites include construction of an addition to Searles Hall or a new building next to Searles.

The committee would like to have a site determined within 30 to 60 days, but Woodall hopes a determination will be made before the Governing Boards meetings, October 10-11.

The Boston-based architectual firm of Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson, and Abbott has been hired to do the initial design. Bowdoin has worked with the firm

(Continued on back page)

Governor Brennan tours Bowdoin

By LORI BODWELL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Photography Editor

Maine Governor Joe Brennan and campaign staff entourage stopped at Bowdoin Wednesday for a walking tour of the campus.

Brennan, a Democrat, has served as governor for the past eight years and is now vying for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. The seat is presently held by John McKernan, GOP gubernatorial nominee in the November election.

Brennan will be challenged by Republican Rollin Ives in the election.

In an hour long tour led by Stephen Curley '88, president of the Young Democrats, Brennan circled the campus. Brennan stressed the main components of

(Continued on page five)



ELECTION TRAIL — On the election trail this week, Govenor Joseph Brennan explained some of the issues he feels need to be addressed. Here, Brennan speaks with History Professor Roger Howell, while two students look on. Staff Photo by Lori Bodwell.

Atlantic Salmon return to native Androscoggin



HISTORIC WATER — The Androscoggin, once very polluted, now supports the life of Atlantic Salmon.
Staff Photo by Michael Moore

By KEVIN STOEHR
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Once listed as one of the most polluted rivers in Maine, the Androscoggin River is once again flowing clean. The reintroduction of Atlantic Salmon to the river which rises in New Hampshire, has proven the success of the reclamation.

The Androscoggin, that wide ribbon of water that winds between Brunswick and Topsham, was originally the life blood of the growing town.

Brunswick grew out of the mill district at the base of the falls of the Androscoggin back in the late 18th century. The population of the town increased with the growth of pulp and textile mills along the banks of the river.

Centuries ago, the Indians called this region around the falls "Ahmelahconeturcook." Translated, this indian phrase means "place of much fish, fowl, and beasts". In the Abnaki language, "Androscoggin" translates into "the place where fish are cured".

The Androscoggin is 174 miles long and stretches from Umbagog Lake in New Hampshire all the way to the Atlantic.

The Megalloway River drains into it shortly after leaving the Umbagog, and the Androscoggin then flows east from the White Mountains into Maine, passing through such small picturesque towns as Berlin, Gorham, Gilead, and Bethel.

The first dam across the river, highly important to Brunswick's industrial development, was built in 1753, and has been replaced many times since then.

A canal was built in 1797 from Merrymeeting Bay to New Meadows River for lumber transport, but proved to be unsuccessful.

During the 18th and 19th centuries, water was the sole source of power for mills that grew up around Androscoggin Falls, and by 1820 there were at least 25 saw-mills on both sides of the river. Maine's first cotton mill opened at the Falls in 1809.

Today, industry continues on the Androscoggin. Central Maine Power has established a Brunswick-Topsham hydro-electric station on the river which is used by the Pejepscot Paper Company.

CMP has also installed a fish viewing room, operated by the town, which allows visitors to watch salmon and bass as they pass through a man-made fish-way, which is part of the project.

Unfortunately, industry has put some dampers on the natural resources of the river. The river is rated Class C, which means that swimming is not recommended, but fishing and canoeing are allowed.

Brunswick Town Planner Matthew Eddy, said there has not been a major disturbance in the ecology of the Androscoggin recently. A primary treatment plant exists to help to control the water

(Continued on back page)

J-Board tells execs to clarify case publication

Presently, the Student Judiciary Board will not comply with an amendment to the Constitution of the Student Assembly requiring the Student Judiciary Board to release information about the previous semesters social and honor code cases.

Judiciary Board Chair, Matthew Parillo, told the Executive Board Tuesday that "at this time I am not going to comply with that (amendment) after consulting with the dean (Kenneth Lewallen)."

The amendment approved by the Executive Board last year reads: "The Student Judiciary Board shall, at the beginning of each year, release the number of cases and the penalties where judgement and penalty were given in each category of Honor and Social Code violations from the previous year."

Parillo said the amendment, as it currently stands, is ambiguous and raises legal questions. In a letter sent to the board, Parillo wrote, "I fully intend to comply with this amendment however at present the section (5) is ambiguous and I need clarification from the board to fulfill the directive properly.

"Furthermore, there are potential legal issues which may be involved in my making public the information covered under the amendment, and, upon the recommendation of Lewallen, I will not release the information until I have had a chance to explore these issues with the Board with the Dean present."

Parillo said the speed with which the information will be released will be up to the Board. "It is up to you how long the 'beginning of the year is."

Paul Chutich said last year's board felt that there was a rash of cases out at the college and things just aren't that bad here. "I suggest we completely change this thing back to the way it was."

"I certainly don't think this thing is stupid," said Board member Mark Brodie. "But we have to be very careful how we go about it."

In response to several questions about policies at other schools, Parillo said, "Frankly, that is something that the Executive Board should have looked into.

The board tabled the issue until next meeting so that new board members could acquaint themselves with the amendment.

The Board also discussed the possibility of terminating the "Flicks van" which takes students to Cook's Corner on weekends.

"It is not our responsibility to provide a shuttle service to Cook's Corner for movies," said Vice-Chair Dave Bonauto. "It (the shuttle) might be more appropriate for another student organization, such as SUC."

No action was taken on the issue this week.

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Opinion

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
Published by
THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
MICHAEL MOORE SCOTT WILLKOMM

Fraternity survival

The storm could be clearing.

Drop night has passed and while Zete, Deke, and Beta are under social probation and TD remains unrecognized and under pseudo-probation, the opportunity for recuperation now exists. Many fraternities have peacefully passed through the last few weeks with their names absent from the headlines — to the pleasure of that fraternity and the administration.

If Bowdoin fraternities work with the administration and avoid adversarial show-downs, the greek system may not be heading, as many believed last week, for extinction. To survive, the fraternities must deal with the new alcohol laws and corresponding legal issues in a responsible manner. In addition, the fraternities must continue to both provide the needed and appreciated social activities for the Bowdoin community and expand their civic role.

The *Orient* commends Deke for its self-imposed restrictions and hopes that other fraternities such as TD, will follow the lead in demonstrating their sense of responsibility and willingness to co-operate with the administration.

How will the fraternities change to meet the new circumstances? The fraternities will need to make the IFC an effective organization which truly communicates with the administration. The IFC must recognize that it will always be better to work with a fair administration as opposed to facing other authorities.

Public drinking and misbehavior will draw Brunswick police and liquor officers. When those officials become involved, as the Brunswick Police did with TD and Beta, the repercussions will take on new dimensions. The administration realizes this and is forced to deal strictly with those inviting outside authorities.

Book banning

How do you get students to read a classic? Ban the book.

This is the hard lesson that the Graves County School Board (Kentucky) has learned. After one parent complained about a novel by Nobel Prize winning William Faulkner, the board banned the book. Not one school board member had read Faulkner's "As I Lay Dying" and the administration and teachers are justly upset that they were not consulted in the matter.

The small supply of "As I Lay Dying" in area bookstores was soon depleted and many more copies have been ordered by Kentuckians interested in finding out why the book should deserve banning.

It was only this summer that a referendum to ban "pornography" was defeated in Maine by a whopping two to one margin, but the fight continues.

This incident is a perfect example of the failure of censoring, as a tool of reactionary politics and fundamentalist morality.

The Graves County Baptist Association applauded the decision to ban the book they consider to be "filthy literature." The *Orient* applauds the the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union which has promised to take legal action if the board does not reconsider its action.

Perhaps the real tragedy in all this is that it takes such controversy to get people to read books like "As I lay Dying." Faulkner's excellent novel and many, many others collect dust in local and school libraries all over America, untouched by an apathetic and increasingly unread American public.

Still, it is better that books should keep their card catalog place and gather dust on the shelf than that they not physically exist for inquisitive minds at all.

The right decision hurts

JAY FORSTNER



The J-spot

It is one of the established goals of this institution of higher learning to educate free-thinking individuals to function successfully in today's world. Well, Bowdoin, you've done it to this one. I made an intelligent decision on Sunday night, but I've got to tell you I hate myself for it.

Three years ago when I was a young and impressionable freshman, wandering aimlessly around campus in my required first year uniform of high school letter jacket and corporate baseball cap, I made an immature decision of which I am infinitely more proud.

I was returning to my dorm after my once obligatory trek to 7-11 for a tin of Copenhagen when I came across a group of four unfamiliar students huddled in front of the chapel. They were unfamiliar to me, I discovered when I saw their jackets, because they did not go here.

They were rugby players from Holy Cross, it turned out, looking for a place to stay after an unsuccessful night of partying/looking for more friendly accommodations.

They asked me if I knew anyplace and I said they could stay on my floor. After all, I figured, these were my brothers in academe, fellow travelers on the noble road to knowlege.

We went to my room and I woke my roommate, as he hails from the vicinity of their school and might have had mutual friends with the four. They did have some common contacts, and we drank and droned for a few hours before I went to bed feeling human and hospitable.

They were gone the next morning, leaving behind a thank-you note, neatly folded blankets. Everything, in short, except the $15 I had been keeping in my desk drawer. How about that?

It's 24 credits later now, give or take Religion 1, and I feel ready for the world. I worked at the information desk on Sunday night and was afforded an opportunity to exercise my newfound maturity.

A middle-aged man appeared before my post, dressed in a thin, unadorned, navy blue windbreaker and grey, threadbare work pants. I assume he was also wearing a shirt but it was concealed by his having fastened all the buttons of his jacket, the way only a working man would, or could. His hair was matted to both his head and upper lip, dusty and grey and tired in both locations. This was no professor, no parent, no one *normal*.

"Hey", he whispered to me, "Can anyone go in that dining room downstairs, or do I need a card for it?" I told him he could go down if he wanted, recognizing a proud man clinging to a work-ethic dignity which for the moment was eluding him.

"They won't give me a hard time, will they? I mean, a guy like me?"

I shook my head no, hoping both that nobody would and that 'a guy like me' didn't mean anything too volatile. He made no move to leave, though, and I began to understand that he wanted something else.

"Say", and his voice dropped below a whisper, "you don't know of anyplace around here I could crash, do you? See, I was up at a camp and my boss came down here before I could find him to get paid. I got a buddy's got a van I could sleep in but he ain't home. Say, what time does this place close?"

I explained, patiently I hope, but not pitifully, that the building closed at midnight and that I didn't know of anyplace else on campus.

"You don't know of anyplace at all?", he pleaded, barely audible now.

"Nope", I said, "nowhere." And he slouched away.

It was very cold Sunday night. I put my flannel sheets on my bed. How about that? Jesus, what a bastard.

I'm ready, world.

Lonely no more.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Letters to the Editor

Drivel

To the Editor,

I was hacking on the college computer the other night and ran across an interesting file. It seems that your esteemed colleague, Lorne Forstner, the self-acclaimed author of the drivelous *J-Spot*, is composing a writer's guide of his own: **Jay's guide to garbage**. Some excerpts. From chapter one, *Inspiration*, "...one summer I was working with poor people and a pregnant, unmarried, unemployed poet-waitress told me that for the kind of writing I prefer, I ought to start by taking off my pants in order to achieve my ideas more rapidly."

I think it is obvious that we are dealing with a genius, who one day may be read in bathrooms across the nation. I'm sure that Lorne himself hopes that he will soon touch others as he has touched himself.

Brett Zalkan '87

No pressure

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to all the negative criticism and bad reviews that the fraternities have been getting from The *Orient* and the college administration. I do not think the criticism is fair or just. I dropped at Theta Delta Chi on drop night and personally I think it's the best decision I've made since being here. The people that I've met at the fraternity have always been personable, friendly, willing to help and honest with the situation at TD with recognition. I don't believe The *Orient* or the adminstration has dealt with this situation honestly or fairly and consequently TD and all other fraternities are getting bad reputations.

As far as pressure is concerned; I never saw it, heard it or even witnessed it. I have never once been pressured to drink and I was not pressured to drop. In our quad, I dropped at TD, two dropped at Deke, one at Beta, one at Kappa Sig and three remained independent. We felt no pressure, we still get along and we still watch television together in my room.

As far as the Brunswick police and campus security having to break up two fraternities, namely TD and Beta, at the corner of Main Street and McKeen Street who were supposedly causing a disturbance, I was there and personally those who think that was out of hand have à problem.

The fraternities on this campus are everything to many people and to destroy something this positive would be a major downfall to Bowdoin College and all it represents.

Kevin Patrick Cloutier '90

Unnecessary tension

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the *Orient's* last issue, in which fraternities were criticized and put down unjustly in numerous articles. I am a member of TD and have many friends in that frat. I also have many good friends who are in other fraternities, in the sorority, and who are independents. I resent that connotations made in one particular article of problems between frats and the "fracas" that arose between Beta and TD on drop night. I was there and saw no such "fracas." There were people walking back and forth between the two groups, as usual, on friendly terms, taking pictures with each other and socializing. I would like to see the *Orient's* definition of the word fracas.

I also have a real hard time listening to some proctors and certain other vocal individuals putting down fraternities and their policies and then those very same people turning around and being the first to arrive at parties and social events sposored by frats. Don't you feel the least bit hypocritical?

I would like to know how Luis Clemens can dare to make comments to the *Orient* equating members of frats to solicitors and renegades and then the very next day show up at a fraternity sponsored party. Also the comments by other proctors, who are supposed to remain unbiased, saying that frat members need not "take freshman by the hand and lead them to the house" is totally blown out of proportion. There may be times when a member of a frat who knows an undecided freshman may make a visit to a dorm to talk it out and lend advise. However, I don't know of any time in my years at Bowdoin when I've seen freshman being dragged, kicking and screaming to a frat on drop night. Not only that, but once a freshman drops there is no law saying they must stay in! They do have the final choice.

My conclusion is that it is not frat members who are causing unnecessary tension between frats on the one hand and independents on the other. This gap is being created by a few independents who happen to hold positions which allow them to voice their negative opinions VERY LOUDLY.

I'd like to propose that each and every proctor and independent who is so against frats and their policies boycott the frats for one weekend. See how you like Bowdoin College without frats and without the social opportunities which they provide on a regular basis.

I personaly find no difficulty understanding why someone would choose to remain independent...why is it so dificult for some to accept our decisions to belong to fraternities and sororities.

Andrea Tsacoyeanes '88

Sweet

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to last week's article "No more Sox please". I love it when writers like Mr. London knock the Boston Red Sox. It will make the upcoming Sox World Series victory that much sweeter when they sweep the New York Metropolitans... that is if the Mets even make it out of Houston.

Oh yes, by the way, that guy named Spike is leading all American League shortstops in assists at the time of this writing, while that "cripple" at first base keeps on pounding out the clutch hits and collecting the game-winning RBI's.

Matt, have you been reading the papers lately? It seems that your beloved Eddie Murray wants to be traded and the "The Earl of Baltimore" himself, Earl Weaver, is about to call it quits!

Your article is understandable though. I mean, if all I had to cheer for were the "Belt-them-more" Orioles I'd be a bit jealous of a team like Boston also. Hmm, the World Champion Boston Red Sox... it has a nice ring to it, doesn't it?

Chris Jackman

Misguided

To the Editor,

The *Orient's* lead editorial last week, "Elect the Best", was very disquieting. My quarrel is not with your return to the realm of petty, palace politics (who would begrudge the press the right, if not the duty, to poke at our public officials?). But rather, I find fault with the profoundly unhealthy view of representative democracy expressed in your editorial. When it comes to "limp, misguided theories", the *Orient* cornered the market last week.

Your editorial graciously admits "it may be true that elected persons are public servants." Well, one would certainly hope so! Those who are elected in a representative democracy are the last bricks in a construction of rule which rests ultimately and unequivocably upon the people. The offending editorial even admits this, stating that Executive Board improvement will result from persons "sincerely interested in public service." Service to whom? To the electorate, of course. Your contention that public officials are elected primarily to rule "as their conscience dictates" ignores this fundamental point. Why else do we hold regular elections, why create the power of recall? It is to counter precisely the sort of "blank check" you wish to offer and to stress accountability to the people.

Further, the *Orient* contends that the Executive Board exists due to the inability of the students to legislate through referendums. This elitist sneer represents the grossest sort of intellectual headstand. Bodies such as the Executive Board exist because such referendums are impractical, not because they are undesirable. Recall that the U.S. House of Representatives was called the "grand depository of the democratic principle" since it more directly corresponds with proportionate representation of the people. Your editorial viewpoint seems to disparage this idea. Is this really what you meant to say? I hope not.

Mark Snow "87

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Entertainment

Master works Exchanged

By ANDY WALKER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Cultural exchanges seem to be the wave of the future, and on September 11 the Bowdoin College Museum of Art joined the movement with the opening of its fall exhibition—Masterpieces from the Currier Gallery of Art, Manchester, NH.

The two institutions have been planning the event for over a year, and although there were moments of doubt and hesitation, the committment of Katherine Watson, John Coffey (Director and Curator respectively of Bowdoin'sMuseum) and Robert Doty (Director of the Currier Gallery) to bring to their regional audiences a new visual experience has transformed their ambition into an inspiring reality.

Any frequent museum goer will surely miss the presence of John S. Copley's *Thomas Flucker* or Claes Moeyaert's *The Meeting of Jacob and Joseph in the Wilderness*, but in exchange for this temporary loss one gains the opportunity to stand before the genius of Monet, Picasso, Cole, Constable,Tiepolo—the list goes on.

The project was begun in the spring of 1985. Watson, Coffey, and Doty wantedto use an exchange of masterpieces as a means not only of broadening local exposure to great works from the history of art, but also of revealing the unique character of each collection as a vital center of community education.

Bowdoin, in lending a diverse sampling of objects and images that span thecenturies, has defined its importance as a broad-based study collection. Froman ancient Greek hydria by the Niobid painter to an awe-inspiring drawing by Pieter Brueghel to a sensitive woodland scene by William Trost Richards, the Bowdoin College Museum of Art emerges as an encyclopedic microcosm of western history

The Currier works reveal quite a different *raison d'etre*. As former director Gordon Smith wrote in 1952, "The Currier Gallery of Art has formed an acquisition policy based on the idea that one masterpiece is more to be desired than a roomful of run-of-the-mill paintings." Since its foundation,the Currier Gallery has devoted itself to searching out representative worksof high quality art that would stimulate the greatest interest from the general public.

Both Bowdoin's depth and the Currier's quality have been ingeniouslycaptured in the current exchange. But there is a further intensity to theexhibitions that transcends the collective experience of each institution—an intensity that stresses the compatibility of the collections.

In the realm of 19th century American landscape painting, for example, Martin Johnson Heade's *Marshfield Medows* c.1878 offers a unique opportunity to compare and analyse a subject that the artist often paintedwith Bowdoin's own *Newburyport Marshes:Passing Storm* c.1866. Suchcomparisons serve as a source of immediate discovery as well as assuring arenewed interest in Bowdoin's own collection when it returns from the Currier Gallery in November.

But perhaps the most exciting dimension of the current exhibition comes in the novelty of seeing paintings and sculptures by artists that rarely find their way to this hidden corner of New England. How long has it been since you've experienced the angst of Claude Vernet, the transient beauty of ClaudeMonet, or the synthetic perception of Pablo Picasso?

The exhibition of masterworks from the Currier Gallery of Art will be on view through November



Picasso's "Women Seated in a Chair," 1941, one of the paintings currently on exhibit at the Walker Museum of Art as part of the Bowdoin/Currier art exchange.

Campus pop critiqued

By DAN MALACHUK
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

When I first heard The Smiths (as part of the **Introduction to College Pop** course that most artsy freshman wade through), an image struck me. After hearing their latest album, **The Queen is Dead**, it still seems appropriate: a celibate poet with trendy hair interrupting three impressive studio musicians to announce "I have some poems, and five notes I'm fond of singing."

The Smiths are one of those drone bands that have become so popular in this generation of drones (a five note melody sounds very nice on top of a drone). Morrissey, the vocalist, groans, also, and we all know that groaning is currently "in", as long as we don't have to do it ourselves.

The Queen is Dead is The Smiths fourth album. Typical of most maturing bands, having secured themselves with a certain sound, they have begun to develop it more fully here.

Musically, the guitarist Andy Marr has tried out some new ideas and sounds, most of which work. The band itself has always been tight. Morrissey continues to churn out those lines that absolutely refuse to dislodge themselves from memory. He always has been a master of lyrics which ought to be bumper stickered on every sensitive pseudo-social misfits' Nova: "Life is very long, when you're lonely", "has the world changed, or have I changed?", or "Sometimes I'd feel more fulfilled making Christmas Cards with the mentally ill."



THE SMITHS released their fourth album this year, entitled, The Queen is Dead.

Though to a lesser extent than their earlier albums, the songs all still tend to churn into a whirlpool of suspended chords and pop philosophies. Marr's more varied compositions help, though. "The Queen is Dead"; one of his driving, minor, "I hate the world" tunes; is followed by a shuffling oom-pah, "Frankly, Mr Shankly".

"I Know It's Over" has a fifties ballad feel to it, which works in nicely with Marr's usual arpeggiated guitar. Morrissey, crooning like a nihilistic Fabian, makes it undeniably The Smiths.

"Big Mouth Strikes Again" sounds as though it should roam a sadistic Sesame Street with lines like: "Sweetness, sweetness, I was only joking when I said I'd like to smash every tooth in your head." **The Queen is Dead** also is chock-full of their standard "Windham Hill with a rhythm section" compositions that all Smiths fans have come to expect.

As Marr must only know so many chord progressions, the songs still tend to run into each other; especially since Morrissey only knows those five notes. But that is The Smiths' sound, and they do it well on this album.

But, I just can't shake that image: Marr directing a string section (another new addition) in a progression that would make a cocktail pianist blush, while Morrissey recites from his journal: "and if a double-decker bus crashes into us, to die by your side, such a heavenly way to die."

There has always been that rift between the mood of lyrics and the music. As seperate entities, they hold up; but, together, I'm never sure whether I should be laughing or brooding.

But droning is definitely "in".

Calendar

There has been a definate chill in the air lately, so if you still want to enjoy the outside, these weekends are your last chance before the Maine winter sets in. But if you would rather stay inside, here are some activities for you.

ON CAMPUS:

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19:

The Bowdoin Jewish Organisation will hold a Candlelighting and Kiddush at Coles Tower, 2 east, at 5:00pm.

Luis Borero, Archaeological professor from the Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina, will hold a lecture on *Archaeological Investigation in Tierra del Fuego, Argentina: A South American Arctic-like World.* The lecture will start at 7:30 in Beam Classroom, the V.A.C. and is sponsored by The History Department and the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20:

The Environmental Studies Center is sponsoring a field trip to The Common Ground Country Fair in Windsor which is hosted by The Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association's 10th annual fair. The bus leaves at 9:00 am from the Curtis Pool Building. Please sign up in advance at the E.S.C.

They are back!! Remember the incredible performance by Abraham and Anderson last year? Well, they're going to do it again! This time they will be sponsored by S.U.C.; and will perform in Kresge Auditorium at 9:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21:

This week's Gallery Talk will be held on *Vital Statistics: American Folk Drawings and Watercolors from a Private Collection.* John W. Coffey will start his talk at 3:00pm in the Walker Art Building.

MOVIES:

BrunswickCINEMA CITY (Cook's Corner)
City I: *The Fly* (R): 7:05pm and 9:05pm
City II: *Flight of the Navigator* (PG): 7:00pm
Nothing in Common (PG): 9:00pm
City III: *Aliens* (R): 6:45pm and 9:10pm
City IV: *One Crazy Summer.* 7:10pm and 9:10pm
TONTINE MALL*Out of Africa* (PG) 7:15pm (Only one showing a night)

PortlandNICKLEDODIAN CINEMAS:Cinema I: *Men* 2pm, 4:05pm, 7pm,9pm.
Cinema II: *Desert Bloom* (PG) 2:20pm, 4:30pm, 7:10pm, 9:25pm.
Cinema III: *Top Gun* (PG) 2:10pm, 4:25pm, 6:45pm, 9:05pm.
Cinema IV: *Nothing in Common* (PG) 2:15pm, 4:35pm, 7:20pm, 9:45pm.
Cinema V: *About Last Night* (R) 2:25pm, 4:40pm, 7:15pm, 9:35pm.
Cinema VI: *Vagabond* 2:35pm, 7:30pm
Mona Lisa 4:45pm, 9:40pm.

MAINE MALL CINEMA:
CInema I: *Stand by me* 1:30pm, 3:25pm, 5:15pm, 7:10pm, 9pm.
Cinema II: *Extremeties* 1pm, 3pm, 5pm, 7pm, 9pm.
Cinema III: *Heartburn* 1pm, 3:10pm, 5:15pm, 7:20pm, 9:30pm.
Cinema IV: *Armed and Dangerous* 1:30pm, 3:25pm, 5:15pm, 7:10pm, 9:05pm.
Cinema V: *The Fly* 1:15pm, 3:20pm, 5:20pm, 7:20pm, 9:20pm.
Cinema VI: *Ruthless People* 1:15pm, 3:15pm, 5:10pm, 7:05pm, 9pm.
Cinema VII: *Aliens* 1:30pm, 4:20pm, 7pm, 9:40pm.

Theater: **Portland Players** will present *Best Little Whore House in Texas* at 8:00pm both Friday, Saturday and Sunday night in the Thaxter Theater.

Portland Stage Company will present *Tony Rice Band* on Saturday night at 5:00pm and 8:00pm.

COMING UP THIS WEEK:

On Monday there will be the first of a series of Environmental discussions. Wendell Berry, author of *The Unsettling of America* and *The Gift of Good Land* will talk about "Preserving Wildness". It will start at 7:30pm in Dagget Lounge.

The White Rose will be the first in a Foreign Film Series, shown in Smith Auditorium at 7:00pm on Monday. The film is in German with English subtitles and is Sponsored by the Language Media Center, The Foreign Language Departments and the International Club.

On Tuesday Wendell Berry will hold a poetry reading in Dagget Lounge at 7:30pm. The performance is sponsored by the English department and the Environmental Studies department.

Wednesday will bring Ronald Thomanson and Louann Alexander to Dagget louge where they will be *Telling it like it is.* The lecture will begin at 7:00pm and is sponsored by Security.

Are you interested in mythology? At 10:00 am on Wednesday, Professor William C. Waterson will lecture on *Apollo and Daphne.* He will speak in the Walker Museum of Art.

NOTES FROM THE CAREER OFFICE:

On Wednesday at 3:30pm and Thursday at 7:00pm there will be Resume Workshops held in Dagget Lounge. These workshops are mandatory for all seniors who are planning to have campus interviews this year. All underclassmen, however, are welcome.

On Friday Georgetown Lawschool will hold sessions at 1:30pm and 2:30pm to discuss their graduate program in the New Conference Room of the OCS. All interested seniors and underclassmen are encourage to attend, but please sign up in advance at the OCS.

Compiled by Monique da Silva

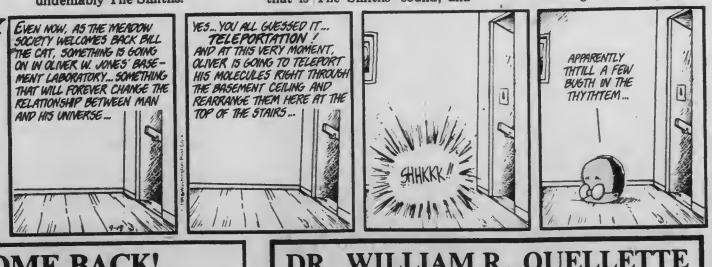
Alumni council convenes

Members of the Bowdoin College Alumni Council, joined by Class Agents and Directors of the Alumni Fund have convened the council's Annual Fall Conference Sept. 18-20 at the Bowdoin campus.

During the weekend meeting, Assistant Professor of history Kidder Smith and Associate Professor of Religion John Holt will discuss plans for Bowdoin's new Asian Studies Program. Also, Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm and Assistant Dean of Students Lisa A. Barresi — with a student panel — will examine the Junior Year Abroad program.

BLOOM COUNTY

by
Berke Breathed



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Inflatables rock Bowdoin

By KATHY TERWILLIGER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

What do Dan Malachuk, Jon Sigel, Marc Passman and Jack Cooley all have in common?

They're all part of the recently established campus band, (which was nearly named The Academics, 4 Great Guys, Cooley and the Gang, Cracker Barrel Alley, Alvin and the Malachuks, The Jon Sigel Project, or Marc and the Mechanics) now known as **The Inflatables.**

The "Inflatable" experiment was begun last January, after what must have been a particularly inspiring analyzation of Bach in a music theory class.

Jon Sigel half seriously joked with Jack Cooley about starting a band. Both had been in successful high school bands, Jon as lead singer and rhythm guitar, and Jack on drums and vocals.

Jon mentioned the inspiration to his roommate, Marc Passman.

A guitar player at heart, Marc agreed to give it his best shot and play bass.

The formula was then nearly determined. All the group needed was a lead guitarist.

Jon remembered hearing Dan Malachuk with Swing Band, and recalls: "I called Dan at midnight, hoping he wouldn't be asleep. But, fortunately, he was wide awake."

Jon, Marc, and Dan met the next day, and all agreed on the potential that was instantly visible.

The chemistry of the Inflatables is definitely the key to their success as a group. With four very different individuals, and four distinct musical tastes, a strange sort of underlying tension creates propelling energy.

Dan recognizes this as a given, and says, "First of all, just look at how we dress."

At their first open performance, Jon wore red suspenders and gray pants, Marc a dress shirt and tie, Jack an inconspicuous oxford, and Dan a Mickey Mouse t-shirt.

The Inflatables maintain an amazing balance within the group.

Jack, the famous hockey player renowned for his authentic Spanish vocals on "Should I Stay or Should I Go?", is an important factor in their success. He can lay down a solid beat while still remaining sensitive to the music.



Inflatables band members Jon Sigel, Jack Cooley, Marc Passman, and Dan Malachuck. (Staff Photo by Lori Bodwell)

Jon considers songwriting his strength, and his songs are intensely personal. As a singer, he is certainly inflatable. His zest for performance can really add to the fun of dancing to the Inflatables.

In a private interview, Jon said, "We're never really sure what Dan is thinking."

At their debut in the pub, some of what Dan really thought slipped out. Jon introduced "The Last Train to Clarksville" with "This next song is by four guys who we admire very much." Before he could say "The Monkees," Dan mumbled into his microphone, totally impromptu, "The Statix?" Unheard by Jon, it was termed excellent humor by the crowd's reaction.

Dan's incredible sense of timing carries over into his lead guitar playing, which has an unimitable style definitely influenced by Pat Metheny.

Marc especially remembers, "while we were laying down some Knack, he wrote different solos over the chord changes, and they really worked well.

Marc, originally a guitar player, lays down a great bass line to support Jon's rhythm and Dan's lead and solos, though he has become a quality soloist in his own right.

With a decided Beatles influence, and a solidly danceable beat, the Inflatables want to concentrate on vocal harmonies.

Their first gigs last Spring were intended to give them, as Marc and Jon explained, "a little experience and some exposure — a good base to expand from — and a good time."

Their debut in the Pub in mid-April was jam-packed, and well-received. Yes, the crowds were literally dancing in and on the booths. Even Dean Llewellyn was grooving to their beat. Word got out that the Inflatables were hot, and they had gigs warming up for the Del Fuegos, and also during Senior Week.

Of The Inflatables' future plans, Marc says, "we want to move forward, constantly looking for diverse material and new sounds."

Dan explains their outlook as, "trying to find a balance between what we want to play and what people want to hear."

"At fraternities early this year, one could see our full potential start to shine — we started to move and really communicate with the audience," Jon recalls.

Part of the New Inflatable Philosophy is, as Jack explains, "looking for new musical challenges throughout the year, many interesting road trips, and new variations on themes."

There are plans for incorporating keyboards, and expanding their song range to encompass some more modern music, such as REM and The Smiths. It's rumored that their new material may include some danceable Indian raga with Dan's new delay pedal.

The Inflatable's current repetoire is a solid grouping of "music we all grew up with," explains Marc

Jon describes it as "old standards, old favorites, but not overplayed stuff."

Cover tunes include groups such as Clash, Boz Scaggs, Jackson Browne, Cars, Beatles, Knack, Bowie, and Police.

The main reason for the Inflatable's existence is to create. Everyone in the group writes individually, and listeners appear to enjoy all of the types of music which are created.

The real reason behind the success of The Inflatables is the way they're able to work together - A prime example of this happened at Zete when Dan broke a string during their gig. Without speaking, Jack, Marc, and Jon covered by improvising a new song—"Broken String Blues."

Marc explains, "It's stuff like this that makes us a fun dance band."

BOC calendar

OUTING CLUB CORNER-
Look for this communique for B.O.C. events and information each week in the Orient.

Upcoming B.O.C.Events:
The Thoreau trip to the Moosehead Lake region will leave on Friday, September 26 and return Sunday, September.28. This canoeing /hiking trip promises a great escape and beautiful foliage. Space will be limited.

For those of you who participated in the rock climbing classes, there will be trips for you to use your skills. Check the B.O.C. for more information.

It's not too late to join the leadership training class. Check the B.O.C. for more information. We need leaders in all areas!

For those who haven't paid their dues, please do so! Make Richard Coomb's job easy and pay at the office.

—The B.O.C. office is on the second floor of Sargeant Gym.—

EQUIPMENT ROOM HOURS:
The equipment room is open for check out on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 7:00-9:00pm. Call Blinn Dorsey at extension 3930 for more information.

BBC films begin

A series of Shakespearian film classics, including many of the acclaimed BBC productions, will be screened at 7:30 p.m. Teusday evenings throughout the semester in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall. The films are open to the public free of charge.

The Tuesday screenings are:

Sept. 16, "As You Like It," 1936, starring Laurence Olivier as Orlando and Elizabeth Bergner as Rosalind.

Sept. 23, "Twelfth Night," BBC production, starring Felicity Kendall and Alec McCowen.

Sept 30, "Measure for Measure," BBC production, starring Kate Nelligan and Tim Pigott-Smith.

Oct. 7, "The Taming of the Shrew," produced by Franco Zeffirelli, starring Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor and Michael Horden.

Oct. 14, "Richard II," BBC production, starring Derek Jacobi, Jon Finch and John Gielgud.

Oct. 21, "Henry IV, Part I," BBC production, starring Jon Finch, Anthony Quayle, David Gwillim, Tim Piggott-Smith, Bruce Purchase and Michele Dotrice.

Oct. 28, "Henry IV, Part II," BBC production, starring Rob Edwards as Prince John.

Nov. 4, "Henry V," BBC production, starring Jocelyne Boisseau as Princess Katherine.

Nov. 11, "Henry V," 1944, starring Renee Asherton as Princess Katherine.

Nov. 18 and 20, "Hamlet," BBC production, starring Derek Jacobi, Claire Bloom, Eric Porter, Patrick Stewart and Emrys James. (Due to its length this play will be shown in two parts).

Nov. 25, "King Lear," 1983, starring Lawrence Olivier, Leo Mckern, John Hurt, Diana Rigg, Dorothy Tutin, David Threlfall and Robert Lindsay.

Dec. 2 and 4, "Henry VI part II," BBC production, starring Frank Benson as King Henry VI, Bernard Hill as the Duke of York and Julia Foster as Queen Margaret of Anjou and England. (Because of length, this film will be shown in two sessions).

The films are sponsored by the lanquage Media Center, English 10 and English 210.

Katherine Houghton to depict life of Louisa Alcott

Katharine Houghton will present her one woman show "To Heaven in a Swing" on Friday, September 26 at 8pm in Pickard Theater.

The show, written by Houghton and based on the life of Louisa May Alcott, has received wide critical acclaim in New York and in regional theaters throughout the nation.

Best known for her starring role in **Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?** Houghton has appeared in four films, three Broadway shows and in 30 regional and stock company productions.

She has also appeared in a number of television shows and filmed a segment this month for the CBS mini-series **"I'll Take Manhattan"** which is due to be aired in December.

The performance at Bowdoin is sponsored by the Society of Bowdoin Women and is funded by the Edith Lansing Koons Sills Fund. The peformance is open to the public and free tickets may be picked up at the box office the night of the performance.



Katharine Houghton

Frats

(Continued from page one)

instead he commended the frat, "They showed that there was an effort on the behalf of the membership to take responsibility and there was even talk among the members of how to remedy this situation in the future.

Deke

Deke also was the subject of measures levied by the administration. The measures are the result of an incident at the house on Sept. 6 when a sophomore house member lost consciousness and was sent to the hospital.

This week, however, Deke sent Lewallen an outline of sanctions that they would impose against themsleves and would enforce through self-policing.

Lewallen said he highly regarded the first move by the frat. "I am particularly impressed with the responsible attitude of the fraternity," he said.

The Dean accepted the frat's official response wasn't as harsh because of the self-imposed restrictions, but I expect Deke to police themselves. If they renege on their promises, I will come down on them. I won't look the other way. I did, however, reward the men and women for being responsible."

Beta

Beta Theta Pi fraternity also has been put on probation for activities last week. On drop night, Beta and TD were dispersed by Brunswick police and Bowdoin security after gathering on the corners of Mckeen and Collge streets.

The Dean said he was "dissappointed" with the behaviour of the frats, who were cited for public drunkenness and public consumption of alcohol. The sanctions imposed resulted from these activites.

— The house is placed on probation beginning immediatly and is to continue until at least Oct. 4, the day when pledge initiation is supposed to end. Lewallen said that any effort by any fraternity to extend this deadline would result in the extention of any probation or commencment of new sanctions. The probation forbids house or campus-wide parties.

TD

The sanctions against TD for the same incident were somewhat more complicated, said Lewallen. That the college does not recognize the fraternity made it difficult to exert any real force over the frat, said Lewallen.

Lewallen said, "Any misbehaviour by the fraternity could affect the attempts at gaining recognition by the college. I also reminded them that the college has extended certain limited services and they could also be withdrawn due to misbehavior."

To prevent withdrawal, Lewallen suggested that "TD not host or sponsor any campus-wide or reccomendations and added several actions of his own. The actions initiated by the Dean resemble those handed down to Zete.

— The frat is to be on strict social probation beginning immediatly and continuing until at least Oct. 4.

— They must also find a monitor to report regularly to the Dean.

— During the probation, the house may not host or sponsor any house or campus-wide parties. The one exception allowed is a pledge initiation party, where alcohol may be served to of-age members.

The sanctions which the frat has volunteered to impose on itself are to last for the full semester and will continue past the probation period.

— Hard alcohol will not be served at the house. The exceptions will be situations not centered around undergraduates, namely Homecoming and Parents' Weekend. At these times, it will be served only to legal drinkers.

— Deke will not host or sponsor any parties where hard alcohol will be available and the house will work, through monitors or house security, to keep hard alcohol from being brought in. The frat will also limit themselves to two campus-wide parties during the semester, with additional parties at the discretion of the Dean. The parties are only to be held after the probation period.

— Before any campus-wide party, the frat must meet with Lewallen to determine the amount of beer that will be available. A Bowdoin Security officer will be present, all Bowdoin ID's will be checked, and all legal drinkers will have their hands stamped.

— The frat will make a serious effort to become involved in community activities.

Lewallen said he expected Deke to live up to their word. "My house parties until Oct. 4. Should no other infractions occur, it would seem that TD could resume normal social activities."

Colby uniforms odiferous

By ROB SHAY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Sports Editor

It has been over three full weeks now since I returned to Brunswick for the final battle (better known as senior year). Even though I should be used to it, I still have trouble adjusting to being back under The Pines.

For some unknown reason, I tend to get upset very easily during the first few weeks of the year.

A simple dropped pass by Irving Fryar leads to a barrage of garbage beingthrown at the television. A missed golf shot on that brutally challenging Freeport course often results in a nine iron defying the laws of gravity as it flies across the sky. A Red Sox loss in the ninth (God forbid) causes total destruction of my apartment.

Things are much better now, fortunately. My telephone is working, and the cable has been attached to the television so that I can watch videos 24 hours a day. Still, there are a few issues on my mind that I want to share with you.

-Is Colby going to win a football game this year? Are they going to score a touchdown? How about a field goal? All I know is that if they are planning on turning in another wonderful 0-8 season, they would be better off spending their Saturday afternoons watching Jolly John commercials.

While I'm on the subject of Colby, I want to know if somebody forgot to wash their football uniforms after last season. At last Saturday's CBB scrimmage at Whittier Field, the odor surrounding the team was wretched. It smelled like the team had spent the previous night sleeping in a barn filled with rotten mule meat. I know their team is suppossed to stink, but really, this is ridiculous.

-Why does channel eight continue to black out major college football games on Saturday afternoons? There is nothing more annoying than flipping on the "tube" expecting to find Oklahoma's Spencer Tillman running from the wishbone and instead finding Marlin Perkins chasing tigers in the jungle.

-If Marlin Perkins is the most annoying person to a sports fan, then Buddy Ryan and Mike Ditka are tied for second place. I'm tired of listening to these two babies cry about who was responsible for the Bears triumphs last season.

During last Sunday's Bears-Eagles game, these two clowns were on the screen every five minutes. The best thing though was after the game when both men continued to boast about their teams. Look guys, either grow up or shut up!

-Is instant replay in the NFL a good idea? Already there have been numerous problems with this concept. It is taking much longer than the expected 20 seconds for a play to be reviewed.

In last Thursday's Jets-Patriots game, it took the officials close to three minutes to make a decision on whether or not a receiver was inbounds when making a catch.

Next, in last Monday's Steelers-Broncos game, the Broncos had a touchdown nullified when the official in the press box took too long reviewing the replay. By the time he signaled down to the field that a mistake had been made on the call, another play had already been run, thereby prohibiting the on-field officiating crew from taking any corrective action.

-Some athletes have no hope. Their efforts are absolutely futile. For example, look at Red Sox pitcher Bob Stanley this season. For a man who is supposed to be "the stopper" out of the bullpen, he has done a rancid job. Can you believe that since July 6, the Steamer has recorded only one save?

-While we are on the issue of futility, think about the players who are members of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Buffalo Bills. The Bucs have lost 40 of the last 50 football games they have played, while the Bills have not won a game on the road since 1983.

-Does anyone understand Australian football? I've seen it for three years on ESPN and I still can't figure out the rules. It looks to me like the game is nothing but a bunch of Aussies beating each other over the head until one of them drops. If anyone can help me get a clue on this matter, please give me a ring.

-Finally, congratulations to the Polar Bear men's cross-country team for knocking off Division I Maine last weekend for the first time in their history. Maybe new coach Bob Severin really meant it when he said, "We're gonna get good!"

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No parking

By LAUREN GREENWALD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

A new parking law was put in effect Monday which makes student parking illegal on Campus Drive.

This law allows only faculty to park on Campus Drive between 7:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday with the exception of four 15 minute spaces for students. Students who previously have been able to park close to their dorms on Campus Drive are now required to park elsewhere.

Larry Joy, head of Bowdoin Security, said that previously a car could be parked for a week or more without being used, making open spaces somewhat scarce.

Bruce Simon '88 said, "The faculty deserve parking spaces close to their classes after coming a long distance to get to work."

Ted Kim '88 doesn't object to the new law now, but considers the fact that "next year it may be more of a problem coming in from off-campus."

Chris Lacke '88 said that Bowdoin Security should reorganize the system as it often seems to be more convenient to some than others.

Sgt. St. Pierre of the Bowdoin Security force refused to comment.

The ticketing began Monday, taking many students by surprise. As printed in the Student Handbook, a first violation is a $5 fine, a second is $10, and any over that is $25.

All students living in Campus Drive dorms with the exception of Coleman Hall will park in the Coffin Street lot while Coleman's area is the rear of Baxter House. Off-Campus residents living more than a ten minute walk from campus, may use Campus Drive to park while attending class only with a special permit.



Slide show captures uniqueness of China

By PATRICK BRACKLEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Daniel Heyler '87 presented a slide show and lecture last Tuesday evening describing his experiences during his year abroad in China. Heyler said "I never had any training as a photographer or anything. Maybe its just the way I feel about China. China gave me those pictures, I didn't"

Heyler left Bowdoin last Fall to participate in the New York-New England China Consortium, the organization which sponsors the fall semester in Beijing, where Heyler spent the first half of his adventure. The fall term in Beijing program is a Chinese language and history program that Bowdoin has been offering for the past three years. Although, as the 1986-87 Catalogue states, "no formal major in Asian Studies exists", there are many opportunities to study and learn about the East.

Heyler began his Asian Studies as a student in the University of California/Berkeley Summer School where he studied chinese language. "Berkeley was a great place", said Heyler, "I lived in an International House, on the Chinese floor, which was a wonderful atmosphere to learn the language. "He studied at Berkeley for a ten week period. He then departed for Beijing to begin his intensive formal studies.

Although Heyler successfully completed his Berkeley studies in language, he said, "I did not have much knowledge of modern or even ancient China, so when I arrived I really just got involved." He said, "One of the hardest parts of coming home is trying to explain just exactly what everything meant. I barely scratch the surface of every memory I speak of."

"It is such a unique culture." Heyler said, describing China, "I learned so much about myself and was able to explore my self identity. This is not as available here in America. For instance, when I returned, and drove on the roads, everybody sits in their cars and listens to the radio or something, but in China, the streets, and busses and roads are full of people. People who you can meet and talk to, and experience. You can't openly do that here, and when I returned it disappointed me."

Heyler said, "The biggest part is going. When you go to a place like China, you leave many things at home. Things which you are attached to, like friends, and ideas, and cars. You are then forced to make many new assumptions...it's indescribable." Heyler warns, however, that, "This program is definitely not for everyone. Some would not be happy with the food, or the culture, but the changes and differences are just out of this world. There is a definite interpersonal angle to the relationships."

After Heyler completed his studies in Beijing, his formal obligations concluded. Heyler decided not to get on a plane and leave China, so he took the opportunity to travel with a Chinese friend to Taiwan. It turned out to be one of the best experiences of his trip. Heyler said, "Taiwan is not part of the mainland, but during the 1949 Communist Revolution, all communications were prohibited. But the mainlanders and the Taiwan folks share deep cultural bonds."

One of Heyler's teachers from Beijing, however, had the address of his relatives living in Taiwan and he gave Heyler the information and a message. He had not been in contact with these people for 30 years, yet as Heyler said, "They were the most incredibly hospitable people in the world, I find it hard to explain just how they made me feel, and how I felt about their emotional connections. When I had dinner at their home, they invited all their family and friends, and we had the most incredible time." After exploring Taiwan and spending time with the natives, Heyler left to travel alone.

Heyler's knowlege of chinese enabled him to spend most of his time in chinese establishments, away from foreign influences. During his journey Heyler stayed only in chinese hotels, while most of the foriegn tourists headed for westernized hotels. Hayler travelled as far west as the central mountains, as far north as inner Mongolia, then around the outskirts of Beijing ending in Shanghai.

Barksdale: an oral history

By WILL SCHENCK
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The class titters and breaks into a general broad smile. At the front of the room stands Dr. Richard Barksdale '37, the "shortest ever" Tallman Professor of English. As he continues speaking, high browed glances pass through the room and heads shake with amusement.

Barksdale is a savvy person, whose nature seems to be easy-going and natural, as well as open-minded. As the teacher of English 313, a class concerning the work of Langston Hughes (the foremost Black poet of the twentieth century), Barksdale has managed to capture the imagination of his students.

Among his extensive professional experiences and affiliations, Barksdale received an Honorary Degree from Bowdoin; was a member of the college's Board of Overseers (1974-1986); received A.M. degrees from Syracuse in 1938 and from Harvard in 1947, and later received a Ph.D. from Harvard 1951.

Barksdale discussed issues relevant to him, such as his upbringing, his Bowdoin career, his views on apartheid and Bowdoin's partial divestment, his musical tastes and experience as a piano player, and his relationship with Langston Hughes, in an interview with the *Orient* earlier the week. An edited version of the first half of the interview follows. Part II will appear in the *Orient* next week.

ORIENT: The issue I think readers would find most interesting is your relationship with Langston Hughes. Could you explain it again to me, as you did in class?

BARKSDALE: Yes. I met Langston Hughes personally on three occasions. The first one occured in Harlem in 1935. I was on a tour with the Bowdoin College Glee Club, and we had sung in Bergen County, New Jersey. The agreement was that members of the Club would be put up by Bowdoin Alumni, and friends in that district. For racial reasons there was no place for me to stay.

An agreement was made that I would find my way back to New York City, up to Harlem, and stay at the Harlem YMCA. I readily agreed to this because I thought it was sort of an exciting idea (chuckle).

When I had found my way to the Y and was going into the Y, this young man rushed out and we collided at the door.

I found out that it was Langston Hughes hurrying off to some appointment, probably a downtown theater where I found out his play "Mulatto" was having a very successful run. He was very cordial, he didn't say "Watch where you're going!"

I next met him in Atlanta. He came to speak at Spellman College and I was serving as the Head of the Department of English at Morehouse College.

Because of the close relationship between Morehouse and Spellman, we were collaborating in bringing Hughes down to read his poetry. I was designated as the person who would talk with him and entertain him just prior to the lunch (when he would read).

We had a two hour session in which we talked about his career, his poetry, and we gossiped a bit. Langston did not like to discuss his poetry, but had a gossipy interest.

The third time I met him was shortly after that, at a professional meeting in Durham, North Carolina, and he told a group of us about his experiences when he was almost lynched (for his poem "Christ is a Nigger")in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. He said that he wasn't afraid then, but as he looked back on it now, he was very fearful.

ORIENT: Considering your interest in Langston Hughes, I was wondering how you felt about your own "talented tenth" upbringing. (The "talented tenth," a phrase that meant the group of educated, fair-skinned blacks who were to lead all blacks towards assimilation into white culture, damned Hughes for his iconoclastic poetry and potrayals of the real black man who listened to blues and jazz and wasn't "talented tenth.")

BARKSDALE: I grew into a realization that the kind of emphasis being placed on "talented tenth" values was a misplaced emphasis. There is no doubt in my mind now that this is so. But when you're a child, a young adult, growing up under the care of your parents, you tend to follow what your parents say. We were taught not to be loud, not to play a lot of erotic jazz songs, blues, dirty blues, low-down blues songs. That's what my mother called them, the low-down blues songs - that meant stay away from them.

ORIENT: She meant way-down.
BARKSDALE: Yeah. Low-down blues.
ORIENT: Where did you learn how to play the piano? (Barksdale is an accomplished blues and jazz piano player).

BARKSDALE: I came from a musical background. My mother played the piano and had a beautiful alto voice. My father's family was very musical. My father played the piano, my brother played the violin, and all my brothers sang, and played the piano. No one was taught. They just picked them up. My grandfather, who was illiterate, could hear a hymn and sit down and play it.

ORIENT: When you where at Bowdoin, were you exposed to a lot of jazz?

BARKSDALE: When I was in college, there were two types of party; house parties and Christmas parties.

Each of the fraternities would have a band up, and then there would be big bands in the gym. I always went from house to house to listen to the music. I met the Dorsey Brothers here, Red Allen was here. These guys were in good form then. This was '36 and '37. Louis Armstrong had a big band then, played in the gym. Me and my roommate were the only black people on campus, and we went over to see him, listen to him. During a break, we went down to talk with him, he said "How do you boys like it down here?!"(He imitates Armstrong's voice). What was interesting was, at that time, he had gotten involved with some Chicago gangsters, and these two guys were following him around! Chick Webb was here with that little girl who sang "a tisket, a tasket"- Ella Fitzgerald... I don't know where they got the money. We'd have seven or eight good bands a year.

Brennan

(Continued from page one)

his platform and urged voter registration as he spoke to staff and students in the Coles Tower kitchen and the Moulton Union.

Brennan repeatedly voiced his opposition to sending contra aid to Nicaragua. "It is just a matter of time before it is another Viet Nam and young American kids are sent over," he said.

Brennan did not believe that the United States had the power to "overthrow any little country that disagreed with it." The contacts he has made with congressional leaders while governor would help him secure votes for a "nuclear sanity" and a freeze on nuclear testing, Brennan said.

The tour continued with a stop in Cleaveland Hall where Brennan learned of the microscale project. After a brief visit to the physical plant office, Brennan concluded the day with a stroll across the quad.

This was the second time in two days that Brennan had been in the Brunswick area. On Tuesday, he attended a reception at the campaign headquarters of Democratic gubernatorial candidate James Tierney, a function attended by Bowdoin president A. Leroy Greason.

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STAYIN' IN STRIDE - (staff photo by Mark Brodie)

BJO goals enumerated

By ALLEGRA McNEALLY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

What are dreidles, yarmulkas and bemas? If there was a greater awareness of Jewish traditions on campus, you might know. Last year, two juniors revived the dormant Bowdoin Jewish Organization (BJO) in an effort to raise such awareness.

The basic purpose of the BJO is to help Jewish poeple in the Bowdoin community retain their Jewish identity. As co-president Ken Segal says, it is "easy to get to lose one's origins in the melting pot".

Under the direction of Segal and co-president Jon Sigel, the BJO sponsors lectures, social events, and religious ceremonies throughout the year. One of these is Kiddush, which is observed every Friday evening.

Events planned for this year include ceremonies for the High Holidays—Rosh Hash Hannah and Yom Kippur—so that Jewish students need not go elsewhere to observe them. On Oct.4, religious ceremonies will be held to celebrate Rosh Hash Hannah, the Jewish New Year.

Social events, such as brunches and barbeques, which are aimed at getting Jewish students together and "out of the closet" are also planned.

Every year the BJO sponsors a Holocaust Memorial. At last year's memorial author of the "Abandonment of Jews" and noted *New York Times* writer David Wyman spoke.

A major goal of the BJO is the establishment in the near future of a Hillel organization, and later a Hillel house. A Hillel organization would differ from the BJO in that it would have a rabbi employed full-time to answer questions, offer advice, and perform rites at ceremonies.

A Hillel house would be residential as well as administrative. Students of the Jewish faith and the rabbi could live together in a the house. The house could also include office areas for the rabbi, the BJO, and for the Hillel organization.

Since Bowdoin has a low percentage of Jewish students in comparison with similar colleges, an active Jewish organization would serve to attract those Jewish students who would not apply here otherwise. A Hillel house would be a major drawing card for attracting Jewish students.

Robert C. Wilhelm, Dean of the College, has been very helpful to the BJO. He has helped in planning for a Hillel organization and a Hillel House. Dean Wilhelm has also been assisting the BJO in their effort to have the Development Committee include a kosher kitchen in their plans for a future dormitory.

Together with the help of Dean Wilhelm and dining services, the BJO was able to have kosher meals served in the present cafeterias last year during Passover.

There is a need for greater awareness of Jewish culture on campus.Although this lack of awareness did not affect his decsision to apply, Jewish freshman Todd Breslow said "It didn't seem like there was any Jewish presence on campus" when he was loking at Bowdoin.

The BJO's events are conducted under the guidance of English professor Ms. Reizbaum. The officers of the BJO are: co-presidents Ken Segal and Jon Sigel; religious vice presidents Mike Smith and Nancy Cohn; secretaries Laura Klein and David Shachter; and social chairs Renata Wilk and Barie-Lynne Dolby.The treasurer is Doug Hoffer.

Anyone who wishes to know more about Jewish ethnic practices or the BJO should contact either Jon Sigel or Ken Segal at 729-8201.

Athletic complex delayed

By BILL BEASLEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Although the completion of the athletic complex has been delayed until late spring, the administration is pleased with the progress that has been made.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm said, "We feel that we are on schedule. The structure will be enclosed before winter and work will continue on the inside of the complex. The inside will be heated by the central steam plant of the college to prevent the ground from freezing and to allow for digging of the pool."

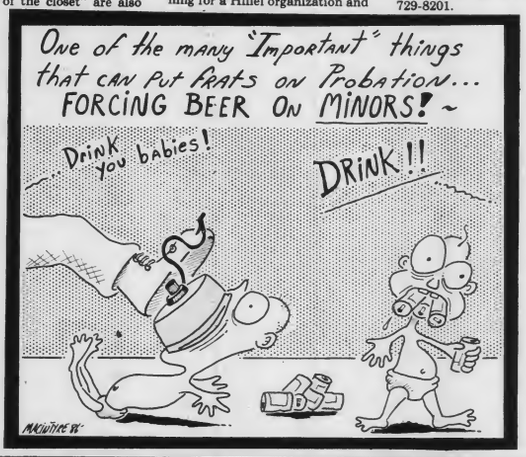
The new athletic facility will house a 200-meter, six lane track with a flexible infield area that can be used for baseball, soccer, lacrosse, field hockey, and football. The new 16-lane swimming pool will be large enough for regulation water polo, and the complex will also house a free weight room and four tennis courts.

The main cause of the delay was attributed to the difficulty the college had in finding large amounts of the necessary gravel for construction last spring.In addition, the administration encountered a budgeting fluke that had to be worked out when it appeared (incorrectly) that several million dollars had been misplaced.

Thus far, the administration is pleased with the work of H.P. Cummings Construction Co. Dean Wilhelm commented, "The college has been intimately involved with the planning at each step."

The entire project, which will cost a total of nine million dollars by the time it is ready to open its doors, has proceeded well. Wilhelm said, "Right now, my only fear' is that it looks absolutely flawless. The structure is being built to meet very high standards.





Beat the Orient pros in NFL

GAME	LINE	Rob S. (17-10)	Rob F. (17-10)
Seattle at New England	New England 5.5	Seattle	New England
St. Louis at Buffalo	Buffalo 3	Buffalo	Buffalo
Atlanta at Dallas	Dallas 9.5	Dallas	Dallas
Tampa Bay at Detroit	Detroit 8	Tampa Bay	Detroit
Houston at Kansas City	Kansas City 3.5	Houston	Kansas City
Giants at L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders 3.5	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders
L.A. Rams at Indy	L.A. Rams 7	L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams
Miami at New York Jets	Miami 2	Miami	New York Jets
Pittsburgh at Minnesota	Minnesota 5	Pittsburgh	Minnesota
Denver at Philadelphia	Denver 4	Denver	Denver
Washington at San Diego	San Diego 2.5	San Diego	Washington
New Orleans at San Fran.	San Francisco 10	San Francisco	San Francisco
Chicago at Green Bay	Chicago 11	Chicago	Chicago
	ORIENT (18-9)	Chris S. (17-10)	Bill W. (15-12)
	Seattle	New England	Seattle
	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
	Dallas	Atlanta	Atlanta
	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
	Kansas City	Houston	Kansas City
	L.A. Raiders	New York Giants	New York Giants
	L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams
	Miami	Miami	Miami
	Pittsburgh	Minnesota	Pittsburgh
	Denver	Denver	Denver
	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
	San Francisco	New Orleans	San Francisco
	Chicago	Green Bay	Chicago

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Literary historian

By SHARON SMART
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor



Michael Hurst

On Wednesday evening, Michael Hurst, British historian, spoke to the Bowdoin community on the use of nineteenth century literature as historical evidence.

Hurst is involved in "exploring the frontier existing between history and literature." It is Hurst's belief that the work of some novelists, but not all, can be used as important historical evidence. In his speech, he tried to clarify the criterion necessary for judging whether or not an author's word can be accepted as the "gospel truth."

Hurst said that authors such as Sir Walter Scott, George Elliot, Thomas Hardy, and Jane Austen can be trusted in their rendition of nineteenth century society. All had "abilities maximized by educational discipline" and were "made to look around them and draw conclusions from evidence they found," he said.

Hurst offered Charles Dickens as an example of a novelist whose observations cannot be trusted: "Dickens had not thought accurately on the society around him". Dicken's descriptions, though brilliant, present people and places in an unrealistic way, said Hurst.

Hurst gave his support to Roger Howell's, professor of history at Bowdoin, idea to establish a historical literature interdisciplinary major. Howell hopes to present his proposition to the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee sometime later this year.

Bear Necessity sheds coat

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor



FOOTBALL FANS - Pub patrons watch the game last Monday night. Staff Photo by Mike Bedore.

"Socialize, escape monotony and just enjoy the atmosphere at the Bear Necessity;" this is Bill Fruth's prescription for students tempted to visit the underground haven.

Fruth, sees "great things on the horizon" for the campus pub."

The Pub Advisory Committee (PAC), an organization founded last year, will produce these "great things," said Fruth.

Made up of Bowdoin College students, the PAC decides upon the activities that will occur at the pub. Furthermore, the committee must schedule and publicize these events.

"Last year the PAC provided a blueprint for this year's activities. All of the recommendations provided by the PAC originated from the student body. I want to emphasize this point, because I feel that the pub is for all students," said Fruth.

"The Bear Necessity is not just a place to drink. As a matter of fact, most Bowdoin students are not of the legal drinking age. This is why it is important for the pub to attract all Bowdoin students, regardless of age," Fruth said.

"We want students to come in and socialize," said Ann Hennessey '86, manager of the Bear Necessity. "We have a lot to offer."

"Monday Night Football, live Wednesday entertainment, and music videos are just the beginning of our plans to improve the pub," said Fruth. "We plan on having wine-tasting nights, a senior class party, and the PAC wants to remodel the interior of the pub.

Fruth stressed that remodelling, while a good idea, must be a collective effort.

"We've had some good suggestions. For example, someone suggested that we remodel our interior along the lines of Bowdoin College nostalgia."

"Many spectacular events have taken place in past years at Bowdoin, such as a 1965 Homecoming concert, featuring Simon and Garfunkel. We need fresh ideas, and we want input," Fruth said.

"This is not just a place to drink," said pub worker, Mark Snow. "We design our activities to draw all types of Bowdoin students. I enjoy working here. Even when I'm behind the bar, I feel as though I'm having fun and that I'm really a part of what's going on."

Fruth and the PAC have already implemented many improvements upon the Bear Necessity, but as he put it, "We still have a lot of work to do. We have the potential to be the best pub in the area. We have a hardworking and responsible staff, and that is the key to success. With continued student support, we will have a great year."

Cosby show falsely reflects society

By JOHN EVELEV
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

Calling media presentation of blacks "pernicious in the way it employs assimilation," Professor Tommy L. Lott discussed Afro-American images in the mass media with listeners in Daggett Lounge, Thursday.

Lott, a philosophy professor at University of Massachusetts at Boston, became concerned with the problem of mass media presentation of Afro-American culture while teaching at Northeastern University.

"I noticed in discussions with students that there are serious questions regarding the covering of race relations in mass media" and that it was important to "articulate feelings in a way to generate response," Lott said.

Lott began his lecture by discussing the dilemma of Afro-America's role in the mainstream of American culture, citing W.E.B. Dubois and his concept of "double consciousness". He described it as a conflict of identification, "a problem of being both Black and American."

Mass media operates in a powerful fashion as "ideology", according to Lott, who said that "mass media images propagate and create stereotypes."

Traditional Afro-American responses to this negative imaging in mass media have been to propose "more Afro-American participation" in mainstream mass media, and also the creation of an "independent Afro-American media", but Lott stated that such efforts "would be inadequate in changing the image in mass media."

The "positive" images of Afro-America created by mass media are figures completely assimilated into "the dominant white culture" according to Lott. Though Afro-Americans are no longer presented as only submissive or figures of derision in mass media, Lott said that current mainstream media teaches Afro-Americans that they must be "imitation white people."

He stated that such shows as "Benson" and "The Cosby Show" tell people that "only Afro-Americans committed to accepting the status quo will be assimilated."

Lott then spoke of the circular process mass media "positive" images create, "drawing Afro-Americans to believe that assimilation is what Afro-Americans really want" and teaching them "to prefer not to be black". Lott said "I'm not against assimilationist ideology, only against it as the only ideology."

Lott contrasted the "invisibility" of Afro-Americans in mass media of the past to the invisibility of the positive images, comparing "exclusion to the racial indivisibility and deracination" of the newer mass media Afro-American images. He called their status "included, but how included?"

When asked about the huge popularity of "The Cosby Show", Lott said "Bill Cosby has managed to do something interesting. He has shown black people as no different from the white upper-middle class, but they have retained some of their black culture." Yet, he also asserted that Cosby is "being used".

Lott claimed that very seldom had any media presented "authentic images of black culture", but spoke of the Jazz of the 1930's and the Be-Bop of the 1940's as "rejections of assimilation into the white mainstream".

Lott ended his lecture by stating that "positive images are sometimes only another form of negative image in that it is a reaction to mass media assimilation ideology."

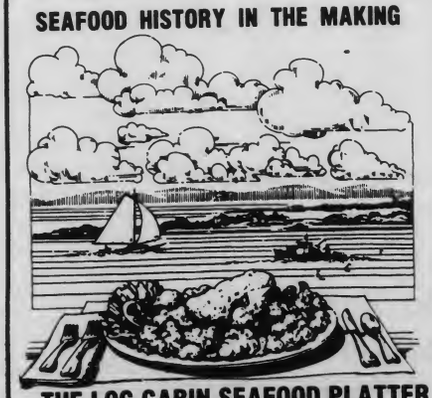
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Wilderness lecture

Wendell Berry, author of the "Unsettling of America" and "The Gift of God Land," will lecture on "Preserving Wilderness" as part of the Environment Discussion Series of the Environmental Studies Program at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 22, in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall, at Bowdoin College.

Berry will discuss the interdependency of nature and the domestic economy as he examines the conflicts between preservation and exploitive consumption. "For example, unless you bare making good use of wood products," said Berry, "you can't preserve forests."

Described by the Christian Science Monitor as "America's foremost literary farmer," Berry has written extensively about what he sees as the overwhelming trend in modern America to reduce decisions to an economic level at the expense of the moral life of individuals and communities and the future of the ecosystem.



Wendell Berry

Since he left the English Department at New York University in 1964, Berry has developed a reputation as one of America's most versatile men of letters. His stories deal in Faulkneresque fashion with the complex loyalties that exist below the surface of small-town America.

Berry will read selections from his poetry and prose at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23 in Daggett Lounge. The reading is sponsored by the Department of English, the Bowdoin Literary Society and the Environmental Studies program.

The lecture and the reading are both open to the public free of charge.

Rotary scholarships

The Brunswick Rotary Club is seeking graduate and undergraduate students who would be interested in studying abroad for one full academic year.

The scholarships are funded in full by the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International. Over 800 scholarships will be awarded worldwide for the academic year 1987-88. The award includes round trip transportation to the foreign country, room and board, tuition, books, etc. Each award is conservatively valued at $12,000 to $15,000.

The purpose of the scholarships is to further international understanding and friendly relations among people of different countries. The scholarship recipients are expected to be ambassadors of good will to the people of the host country.

There are five types of scholarships available as follows:

Graduate students — ages 18-30
Undergraduate students — ages 18-24
Vocational (two years related work required) — ages 21-50
Teachers of the handicapped — same as above
Journalism — same as above

A student applying should be in the upper percentages of his/her class. He/she may select any field of a study and must list five colleges he/she would be interested in attending.

The deadline for applications is October 1, 1986. All applicants will then be personally interviewed.

For further information and applications, please call:

Russell Cox — 865-3325
or
Mrs. Yanok — ex. 3228

Security

By JACK CAHILL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Dean Kenneth A. Lewallen said this week that while he was "disappointed" with this year's rush, there were no fundamental changes in security or enforcment policy regarding the fraternities.

He said that the current curfew policy on fraternity parties, which operates year round, was directed not at "finding things wrong," but rather at maintaining order on campus and around fraternity houses.

Director of Security Larry Joy, expressed agreement, saying that "the main goal here was to stop things before they happened."

Lewallen specified that the curfew, which applies to DJ's, stereos, and bands, is at midnight on weekdays and one A.M. on weekends. According to the Dean, Bowdoin Security normally investigates noise at frat parties after three complaints from the community, but noted that security officers may allow a frat party to continue or close it at his own discretion, regardless of external complaints.

Regarding any special measures taken by the Security Office during rush, Lewallen said that "nothing was promulgated from this office, nor were there any expectations from this effort."

Joy said that he scheduled officers to work overtime during rush, and Lt. Roger St. Pierre specified to Dean Lewallen that two extra officers were on duty. Lt. St. Pierre said that the two extra officers were directed to patrol College Street and Maine Street, and were not assigned to any particular frat.

Lewallen said that he received few complaints of student misbehavior from Bowdoin security officers. He noted, however, that there are "other measures" of a rush. He specifed complaints from neighbors of fraternities and from local police, and alcohol-related visits by students to the infirmary and to local hospitals. He said that reports of all these indicators were up over last year's rush, and described the rush as "undeniably... further out of hand" than last year's. Joy said he felt the week went well and was without any major problems.

Execs

(Continued from page one)

Dave Bonauto, who served as summer chair, reported that President Greason has requested that the board appoint two members to the committee scheduled to investigate student dining and housing.

The board appointed Mark Brodie, George Hillhouse, and Scott Townshend to a subcommittee to interview student candidates.

The Executive Board will hold open forum meetings every Tuesday at nine p.m. in Lancaster Lounge.

Smeal to speak on NOW

By GINNY ALLEN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), will speak at Bowdoin on Saturday, September 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

Smeal first joined NOW in 1970, serving as Pennsylvania's first State Coordinator. She was elected to NOW's National Board in 1973, and later elected President, serving until 1982 when she began work as an organizational and public issues consultant. She was elected in July 1985 for a two term Presidency.

After being elected president, she set the tone for activism and change. She pledged to increase the visibility of NOW, organizing activity on campuses, and taking the women's movement to the streets.

"These must be the days of growth...growth in membership, visibility, and overall activism," she said.

She has been one of the major



Eleanor Smeal

forces in organizing the national marches in support of the right for abortion and birth control. These marches held in March 1986, were the largest two-phase feminist demonstrations in the history of the women's movement.

At the time of these marches the US Supreme Court was deciding on whether the Roe vs. Wade decision, which had previously legalized abortion, should be reversed.

Smeal has also made gains in favor of pay equity: "We do need a standard that prevents the free market from taking advantage of people on the basis of race, sex or age."

Concerning the Equal Rights Amendment, Smeal expressed the idea that full equality is necessary, otherwise, it will be eroded case by case. She said, "We must be prepared to march, prepared to fight, and prepared to defend our liberty."

She said one of the biggest problems in attaining equal rights is the right wing radical opposition which has not been taken seriously enough. She said that through their 'hit' list political tactics and strategy of harassment they have been very successful.

Smeal has pledged to fight for liberty and equality by reaching out to people from all sectors. She has appealed especially to college campuses for support, promising to structure their campaigns so that young people can participate in marches, lawsuits, and direct action.

As Smeal said, "Every person on the face of this earth has an obligation to make her or his own decisions."

Ecology professor hired

By PETER HODUM
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Professor Nathaniel Wheelwright's appointment as Bowdoin's new professor of ecology and ornithology is a homecoming. After an absence of over 30 years, he has settled in his family's native state.

Professor Wheelwright was chosen from a pool of over 400 applicants to replace Professor Charles Huntington who retired this past June. His appointment continues the strong ornithological tradition at Bowdoin started by Alfred O. Gross and perpetuated by Professor Huntington. The path to his current location in Searles Hall has been long and filled with impressive accomplishments.

Due to the curtailment of his current research in Costa Rica by his position at Bowdoin, Wheelwright has currently turned his ambitions towards the Bowdoin Scientific Research Station on Kent Island.

The station is presently directed by Professor Huntington. Wheelwright is hoping to lay the foundations for a long-term study covering all of the major aspects of the biology of the island. Major projects include systematized data collection for terrestrial bird populations, plant behavior, and genealogies for the swallow populations breeding on the island.

At the age of two, Wheelwright's family moved from Orono, Maine to western Massachusetts. He remained there through high school. Between high school and college, he spent a year traveling through Asia and Australia. He then attended Yale University, graduating with a degree in biology in 1975.

Following his graduation, Wheelwright conducted a ten month taxonomic and parasitological study of neotropical birds in South America. The work was performed primarily in Colombia and Ecuador although he was able to travel throughout the continent.

His next stop along the academic trail was graduate school at the University of Washington. In



ECOLOGY PROFESSOR Nathanial Wheelwright on a field trip with students. Staff photo by Peter Hodum.

1978, he took a tropical ecology course in Costa Rica, and it was there that his interest in tropical ecology was fostered.

With his research interests better defined, Wheelwright spent three field seasons in Costa Rica performing research for his doctoral dissertation.

While conducting his study, Wheelwright and his wife spent up to 14 months at a time living in Monteverde, Costa Rica, a small village situated on the edge of a virgin tropical cloud forest. The forest served as the study area for his thesis which explored the evolution of fruit design and the foraging behavior of tropical fruit-eating birds.

Wheelwright received his doctorate in zoology in 1982. Later that year, he was awarded a prestigious postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

A position as assistant professor at Cornell University ensued after his fellowship. Wheelwright remained there for two and a half years until coming to Bowdoin. He taught ecology, systematics, and ornithology at Cornell.

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Sports

Men's soccer shuts down Colby

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

In the early going, Bowdoin's young varsity soccer team, complete with nine freshmen, has depended on its senior captains for leadership and inspiration.

Wednesday against Colby, Rolf Langeland and Mike McCabe gave their teammates an on field demonstration . The duo linked up twice in the second half pacing Bowdoin to a 2-0 victory and a 1-1 record going into tomorrow's home game with Connecticut College.

Coach Tim Gilbride, who had expressed concern over unforced errors after the Polar Bears' 4-1 loss to Brandeis last Saturday, was pleased with his team's performance.

"We still managed a few mistakes, but far fewer than in our first game and that had to do with them not getting that many scoring opportunities," he said.

Bowdoin, at home, broke up a scoreless game three minutes into the second half when a Colby foul gave the Polar Bears an indirect free kick inside the penalty box.

Enter Langeland and McCabe.

With the Mules' defense backed to their goal line (due to the ten yard rule), McCabe was able to tap the ball to Langeland, who blasted a low shot into the left corner of the goal past a diving Pat Clendenen.

Twenty-five minutes later, the two were at it again. This time, however, they changed roles with McCabe taking the scoring honors.

The goal came off a cornerkick from the left side. Langleland hit a low ball that somehow found its way to a seemingly unchecked McCabe, who headed the ball into the far corner.

Throughout, Bowdoin's defense was strong. Directed by goalie Peter Levitt, the Polar Bears proved inpregnable on this day. Rich Adams and David Novaria played especially good games.

Offensively, Bowdoin showed some incouraging signs. Besides the Langleland-McCabe connection, freshmen Bobby Shultz, Chris Garbaccio, and Dirk Asherman (whose brother incidentally played for Colby making this game indeed a family feud) provided numerous scoring opportunities by holding the ball up in Colby's end.

Against Brandeis, Bowdoin fell behind early and never was quite able to make a run at an extremely tough Judge team before losing 4-1. Karl Maier netted the Polar Bear's only goal.

Looking ahead to tomorrow's game with Connecticut, Gilbride said,"I'm much happier going in 1-1 than 0-2."



DRIBBLING- The men's soccer team evened its record at 1-1 with a big win over Colby last week. Staff photo by Mary-Ann Lai

Trinity stings Bears

By LIZZ MILLAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The numerical score of a game is not always the method to measure the success of a game. Although the Bowdoin field hockey team did not emerge victorious in last weekend's games, they turned in a strong performance.

There are only three players on the team who have been able to play all four years, yet the players worked well together. "I can't believe the team has come together so quickly," coach Sally LaPointe said after the games against Middlebury and Trinity last weekend.

"I thought we dominated the game, but we couldn't get the rush into the goal," Muffy King said of Friday's game against Middlebury.

Bowdoin outshot Middlebury by ten and outcornered them seventeen to fifteen. The game, after two ten minute overtimes, resulted in a 1-1 tie.

Kim Harris was able to score the Polar Bears lone goal with an assist from Audrey Augustin. Bowdoin's offense was strong, keeping the ball at Middlebury's goal for most of the game. Their defense was excellent, preventing Middlebury from approaching Bowdoin's goal.

Saturday's game against Trinity was more of a struggle. "Trinity was fast, they were right on the ball all the time; they hit hard," Kathy McPhearson said.

Trinity outshot Bowdoin 50 to 23 and outcornered them 19 to 11. Despite Trinity's domination, Bowdoin kept the score tied until the final moments of the game, before bowing 3-2.



STICK HANDLING- A Bowdoin field hockey player weaves her way down the field in last weekend's action. Staff photo by Mary-Ann Lai.

Laura Bongiorno, with an assist from Muffy King, produced the first Bear goal. The second goal was scored by Sheila Carrol with an assist from Kim Hanson.

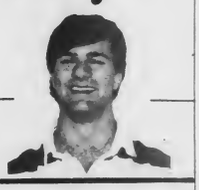
Bowdoin's defense was also strong. Maggie Churchill did an excellent job of guarding the goal.

Linda Woodhul had many great attempts, but Trinity's defense was strong. Kim Harris was also quick and followed the ball well. Harris was slammed in the nose during the final moments of the game, but was able to practice Monday. She will play in this weekend's game against Babson.

All of the players were enthusiastic about the results of their games. "The outcome has been frustrating, but the input of the team has been encouraging," co-

(Continued on page 10)

Replays and delays



View from the Box

This column is a response to those pro football fans who so entusiastically praise the virtues of the NFL's newly implemented instant replay rule.

I'm somewhat ambivalent about the often cited benefits of the instant replay. In fact, I feel that the instant replay rule may do more harm to the game than good.

As a firm football traditionalist and fervent believer in the unadulterated essence of the sport, I feel it is my personal duty to express my grievances toward the use of the instant replay.

The instant replay often causes absurdly long delays. In some instances this season, play has been postponed close to six minutes as the zebras awaited the results of the replay. Such interruptions in the middle of the game aggravate the flow of the contest and minimize what drama there remains in the NFL.

When using the instant replay, the attention of TV audiences, the coaches, and the respective teams is diverted away from the game. The instant replay is a distraction which brings undue boredom upon football fans and the players.

After having wasted everyone's time deciding if the replay should be employed, the zebras' use of the instant replay may still prove to be ineffective.

A clear example of such incompetence could be seen in ABC's broadcast of Monday Night Football which pitted Denver against Pittsburgh. During the game, Denver had a touchdown erased by the officials who claimed that the scoring play had involved two forward passes.

However, the replay showed that the referees had grossly erred in their judgement and that the Denver touchdown was legitimate. The zebras summoned the omniscient one in the booth to implement the instant replay. Yet, even with the replay having been used, the referees upheld their previous decision and "blew the call." The instant replay oftentimes is no guarantee that bad calls will be ultimately corrected.

I've yet to meet someone who becomes as embittered and irritated about officiating blunders (when it hurts my team, of course) as this author does.

No matter how hard I try I can never forget the heartbreaking and undeniably unjust manner in which the Patriots lost their 1976 playoff game to the then Oakland Raiders.

Two horrendous decisions by the referees, a roughing the passer infraction against the Pats and a fumble by Oakland which was neglected, in essence, stole the game from New England and handed it to the bad guys from Oakland.

The zebras had been intimidated by the raucous Raider crowd, and I knew it. Incidentally, the Raiders went on to clinch a Super Bowl victory pummelling the Minnesota Vikings, 32-14.

However, despite my strong intolerance and adversion towards the mistakes of NFL referees, I believe that officiating errors are an inevitable reality of all sports events.

(Continued on page 11)

Soccer tames Battling Bantams

By CHRIS SMITH
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The Bowdoin women's soccer team opened up its regular season this past weekend with convincing victories over both Middlebury and Trinity, before bowing to an overpowering Plymouth State squad the following Tuesday.

In the opener, center halfback Nancy Delaney and fullbacks Karla Brock and Kathleen Devaney paced a solid Bowdoin attack en route to a 4-1 thrashing of host Middlebury. Delaney controlled the ball movement around the center of the field throughout the game, while Brock and Devaney teamed up to thwart any offensive threat Middlebury could muster.

Freshman standout Karen Crehore led the Bowdoin attack with two goals in the first period. The first came with just four minutes gone off the clock as she beat her opponent and scored unassisted from inside the 18.

Tiffany Poor put Bowdoin ahead 3-0 with a beautiful shot from the top of the 18 yardline just before the half ended.

The second half mirrored the first as Bowdoin put together a well rounded attack and capitalized on close communication between the fullbacks and halfbacks to shut down the game plan of the host team.

Co-captain Sally Daggett added an insurance goal midway through the half by taking a pass from sophomore Jen Russell, maneuvering past two defensemen, and lofting a left footed shot into the net to cap off the Bowdoin victory.

Freshman Julie Malko proved invaluable in the net with fourteen saves.

Hosting Trinity Saturday, Bowdoin once again demonstrated its strength as they pounced all over the Battling Bantams with a 5-1 victory.

According to co-captains Sally Daggett and Kevyn Barbera, it was a communication between the back and midfields that helped shut Trinity down."The girls really kept up the communication back there, they passed back and forth between each other and were really able to control the game that way."

Crehore initiated the scoring early on with another unassisted goal from in close. Nancy Delaney followed up with a bullet from just inside the 18 on an assist from Jennifer Russell.

Freshman Susan Geribaldi tapped in the third and final goal of the half to make it 3-0.

The second half displayed the Liz Brown and Sally Daggett show, as the ladder fed the former for the final goals of the game.

Defensive stalwarts Kevyn Barbera and Heidi Valk(an exchange from Mt. Holyoke) turned in impressive performances in shutting down the offensive machine of the Bantams.



QUICK FEET- The women's soccer team opened their season last week with three games. The team convincingly beat Middlebury and Trinity (shown here) before falling to Plymouth State. Staff photo by Mary-Ann Lai.

Finally, in a game that some of the Bears would probably have rather missed, the undefeated Bears took a thumping from undefeated Plymouth State on Tuesday afternoon.

As Barbera and Daggett put it, "Well, what can we say about that one. They simply beat us to every ball and outplayed us. We were overconfident after the easy first two victories."

Although outplayed in the first half, Bowdoin went into the locker room at halftime with a 1-0 lead on freshman Karen Crehore's goal from outside the 18.

However, as the game progressed, Plymouth State continued to riddle the Bears net, capitalizing on three of their eventual 29 shots on goal. The Bears play at home this Saturday at 12:00 against the Babson Beavers.



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Polar Bears battle in CBB

By JOE BENINATI
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

It was a long day of football. After close to six hours of game time Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby found out a lot about their programs. The teams annually participate in this CBB three way rotational scrimmage and each year the coaching staffs hope to work out some kinks in their on the field management.

Linebacker Chuck Piacentini was very pleased. "We had a chance to play a lot of people and we feel we performed better than could be expected."

In this marathon, Bowdoin did impress at times, but their overall performance was expectedly sporadic.

Quarterback Ryan Stafford showed diversity in his ability to be a sprint-out type passer, as well as a straight drop back passer. Stafford did show a strong arm as did back up quarterbacks Mike Cavanaugh and Mike Kirch, who both connected deep for long gains and touchdowns.

Fullback Greg Smith was very strong in handling the bull work between the tackles. Smith is the stubborn type runner who constantly keeps his legs working, driving for that second effort. He is also able to throw crunching blocks on opposing linebackers.

The CBB provided coach Howard Vandersea with a good view of this year's tailbacks. The coach witnessed Kevin Creamer and Gerry Cronin as the principles at the position.



EVADING THE RUSH- Bowdoin quarterback Ryan Stafford rolls out on a passing attempt in last weekend's CBB scrimmage. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Both backs showed themselves well on pitchouts and sweeps to the outside holes. Cronin is a punishing back who makes the defense pay when he is tackled on plays up the middle. Creamer and the entire backfield showed good concentration and timing on the triple option which Bowdoin used quite often on medium yardage situations.

The split ends and wide receiver corps had a fine afternoon. Brad Cushman and Bill Herrmann both were on the end of long TD throws. Cushman is also a determined blocker on the outside. Often blocks thrown by wide-outs are overlooked, but most offensive coordinators will tell you that their blocks are imperative to springing the long play.

Bowdoin's defense was respectable, considering the many readjustments and youth movement the defensive line has undergone. These "youngsters" are exciting however.

Sophomore middle guard Ed Daft displayed great technique in handling the opposing centers, although Bates center Bob Gabbe was particularly effective in backing Daft off the ball.

John Ollis and Piacentini were in on a number of tackles and this was apparent from the outset since both Colby and Bates kept the ball on the ground most of the afternoon.

The secondary play for the Polar Bears will be the foundation of the defense. Chris Fitz, Tony Rubico, Doug Youngen, and Terry Conroy worked well together this day. As a whole the group wasn't tested nearly enough for

(Continued on page 11)

Intramurals provide fun

By Chris Sylvester
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

The goal of Bowdoin intramural sports is simply "participation", in the words of coach John Cullen, director of intramurals.

The fall intramural program consists of three sports: volleyball, touch football, and six-a-side soccer. Fraternities, dorm members, and groups of friends make up most of the teams with an average of ten members each. Cullen estimated that about 250 students are participating this fall, but quickly added, "nobody checks attendance."

The teams are usually divided into men's, women's, and co-ed leagues. The men's league is sometimes separated into ability levels for varying degrees of competition.

Cullen stressed the flexibility of the program. He pointed out the competitiveness of the men's "A" league in touch football against the relaxed action in co-ed sports to emphasize the different outlets that intramurals provide.

He explained that there is room for both the serious off-season athlete desiring competition, as well as someone looking for a good time in a social setting.

Cullen also stated the important fact that the program is entirely student run with the exception of himself as overseer.

Junior Jeff LaPlante is the student coordinator of the program. He makes the schedules of the matches, hires student referees, devises the play-off system at the end of the year, and handles complaints from the students. He does this all without outside interference.

The facilities available to the program are two outside volleyball courts along with two small fields for football and soccer at Pickard Field. Games are scheduled on weekday afternoons with soccer on Monday and Wednesday, football on Tuesday and Thursday, and volleyball on Friday.

Coach Cullen admitted that the program chronically has had problems with forfeits, but he noted that this is characteristic of all colleges' intramural programs.

He said that the problem of unfair use of experienced or varsity players has only occurred three or four times in the last four years. He explained that the students, themselves, control this problem by either embarrassing the player into not playing, or by

(Continued on page 11)

Golf tees off season

By ROB FREEDMAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The Bowdoin men's golf team successfully opened their 1986 season with a third place finish this past Saturday in the Bowdoin Invitational Tournament.

The Polar Bears hosted nine other golf squads from around New England at the Brunswick Country Club. Bowdoin put in an impressive performance coming within two strokes of MIT and Husson College, who finished in a first place tie.

Coach Terry Meagher, however, was not surprised by the results. "The players are committed and they are determined to improve."

Each team fielded five golfers and the tournament was scored by medal play rules which means the top four scores from each team are recorded and combined. Bowdoin ended up with a total of 318 strokes, two behind the 316 compiled by both Husson and MIT.

The overall tournament results were as follows: MIT 316, Husson 316, Bowdoin 318, St. Anselm 320, USM 326, Bates 331, Merrimack 332, UMF 339, Colby 348, Thomas 399.

Bowdoin certainly proved its dominance in the CBB, downing Bates by 15 strokes and beating Colby by a whopping 30 strokes.

The Polar Bears' strength this year is in their youth. Freshman Steve Mitchell shot an incredible 76, one stroke behind medalist Jay Doyle of St. Anselm.

Sophomores Mike Moynihan and Peter Cook added scores of 78 and 81 respectively, and Jim Boudreau chipped in a solid 83.

Coach Meagher was genuinely enthused about his young squad. He was quick to point out that there were other excellent players, many of whom are freshmen, who will be vying for those top four spots.

"I am excited about this team. We have freshmen this year with potential, and the upperclassmen have looked steady."

Coach Meagher and his golfers are looking forward to the New England tournament at New Seabury at the end of the season. "Everyone will be there, including the scholarship schools. We will see some great golf on a tough course. The Bowdoin team wants a good showing, and they will be working hard for this one."

Spikers lose

By SUZANNE FOGARTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

On Wednesday night at Sargent Gym, the Bowdoin volleyball team dropped its first varsity contest to Bates by a score of 3-0.

In the first game, the squad was nervous and unsure of themselves as they dropped the set, 15-3. However, in the next two games, the team settled down and started "playing like Bowdoin volleyball should be played," assistant coach Dan Rush said.

Despite their improved play, the Polar Bears still dropped the next two games by identical counts of 15-10.

"Bates, one of the best volleyball teams in the league, ended up playing harder than they expected," coach Ruddy said. "Because volleyball is such a quick moving game, there is never time to give in and Bates started to give in towards the end of the third game."

Outstanding players were Karen Andrews and Andrea London for strong spiking and Melissa Gallander for steady bumping.

Assistant coach Rush commented on the needed improvement in the transition from offensive to defensive play. Rush said, "In the future, the team can gain more experience and learn from watching the opponent's actions through the net."

"We played the best we ever have together. We finally got some unity and we are finally beginning to work as a team," Ruddy stated.



SETTING UP- The Bowdoin women's volleyball team played its first varsity game on Wednesday night in the Sargent Gym vs. Bates. Staff photo by Nora Sturges.

Newly elected captains for this year's team are sophomores Jennifer Wald and Andrea London. Ruddy said, "This team is a very young one, consisting of mostly freshmen and sophomores. This gives a lot of hope and hard work for the future."

This weekend, the Bears will participate in a round robin tournament with three other Maine schools. The tournament will take place at Unity College and will involve Fort Kent, Thomas College, and Unity.

Field hockey

(Continued from page nine)

captain Kim Conly said.

The most important part of the game does not involve winning or losing, but sharing and playing together." LaPointe said. Although they did not win either game this weekend, their performance indicates that the Bowdoin field hockey team will have a promising season.

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X-country stuns UM

By BRETT WICKARD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Last Saturday, the Bowdoin men's cross-country team beat the University of Maine at Orono in a dual meet for the first time in Polar Bear history.

The team's new coach, Bob Sevene, was pleased with the results. He said, "Although I knew we had them at the two mile mark, I was surprised with the way we continued to pull away."

The coach was also impressed with the team's attitude. "This team has a personality. That will help them in the big meets."

The Bears were led over the five mile course by team captain Nord Samuelson '87 who placed second with a time of 28:49. Next was sophomore Tod Dylan and freshman Marty Malague who tied for third with a time of 29:14.

"I was really pleased with Marty's performance. He really helped the team out," said Sevene. Rounding out the top seven were Nick Haffenreffer (6th place), Colm Sweeney (7th), Dave Polgar (9th), and Chris Lang (11th).

Also running for the Bowdoin team were Andy Kelley (13th), Dave Burnham (14th), Ryan Hews (20th), Brett Wickard (23rd), and Ed Naranjo (24th). The final team totals were Bowdoin: 22, UM: 36.

The men's team will be at Southeastern Massachusetts University this Saturday.

The women's cross-country team also ran this last Saturday. They raced University of Southern Maine, University of Maine at Orono, and Colby. The final scores were UM: 26, Colby: 50, Bowdoin: 74, USM: 92.

Coach Sevene was also pleased with the women's team performance. "It was a good race for this point in the season."

Deanna Hogkin led the Polar Bears over the 3.1 mile course with a seventh place finish in 19:21. Next was Melinda Small who erty (23rd), Jess Gaylord (25th), Theresa Nester (29th), Leslie Dwight (30th), and Patrice Thibadeau (35th). finished 10th in 19:42.

Other Bowdoin finishers were Celine Mainville (16th), Jen Mosse (21st), Rosemarie Dough-



GRINDING IT OUT- Junior Colm Sweeney toughs it out in a historic race for Bowdoin men's cross country. The team defeated UM for the first time in its history. Staff photo by Greg Merrill.

Grid Preview 2

By JOE BENINATI
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

It is on the eve of the football season opener with Trinity that we choose to conclude our preview of the '86 season. This year's relatively young squad will keep things interesting for the coaching staff. As with any team, the ability to make the proper adjustments on the field on game day will be paramount to the Polar Bears' success.

There can only be so much preparation done on the practice field during the week.The staff relies on advanced scouting reports and game films of the opposition with the hope that they can construct a competitive game plan for each Saturday.

Certainly a college football game is more than just x's and o's. One can't account for the unexpected weather or the momentum costing turnover, but there can be no substitute for showing up at the park well prepared. Who else will be responsible for sending the coaches to the aspirin bottle? Better be prepared because here they are:

The Tufts Jumbos from Medford, Massachusetts, will once again encounter the Polar Bears. Dwayne Ford is a strong believer in the wishbone offense, and while no one will confuse the Jumbos with the Oklahoma Sooners, this set can be highly explosive as well as prone to fumbles.

Coach Ford chooses to highlight his running backs Kevin Doherty and Paul Dresens, a senior and a sophomore respectively. Both are durable and have some outside speed which is mandatory for successful use of the wishbone.

The Chiefs of Lowell University are expecting a visit from the Polar Bears in '86. They will be looking to avenge last year's loss to the silver and black, a loss which springboarded Bowdoin along the way to four consecutive victories. Head coach John Perreault, in his sixth year with the Chiefs, will send a multi-flex I offensive arrangement at the Bears.

It will be important for Bowdoin to mark senior tailback Don Williams. Williams is a slashing back who ripped Colby College for 330 yards and 4 TDs on one memorable Saturday last year.

Gary Giordano should open at quarterback for Lowell. This sophomore impressed the coaching staff in several games during his rookie campaign, but because of his youth and inexperience reading coverages, Giordano can be handled. Once again Bowdoin QB Ryan Stafford will look over a 5-2 defense.

This defense will be weakened greatly with the loss of Charlie Bartolomeu, Wally Kilgallon, and Chris Walsh to graduation. Vinnie Shepard at defensive tackle will attempt to fill the holes and linebacker Chris Smith isn't afraid to stick his helmet into the action. Lowell will be young as a whole, and acquiring some maturity should be the focal point of their season.

The Wesleyan University Cardinals suffered big losses to graduation. Our sources report that only eight of the 22 starters will be back in uniform for the '86 schedule. Head coach Bill Macdermott will have to completely overhaul his 5-2 defense.

Also strengthening the defense for the Cardinals will be their only other returning starter, senior defensive back Pat Giuliano. Giuliano is another sure tackler, who possesses the ability to close quickly on a receiver. This often gives the impression to the quarterback that the target is wide open, allowing him to step in and the ball the other way.

When the defense turns the ball over to the Cardinal offense , the fur really flies. The Cards are loaded at the skill positions. Senior QB Jim Lukowski returns to air out some more long bombs to, in particular, All-NESCAC split end Phil Guidrey. Guidrey possesses excellent hands and unquestioned deep speed.

Simply said, Williams will always be ready for arch rival Amherst and Bowdoin will not be left far behind. The Ephmen will visit Whittier Field this fall.
your pre-season goals can become reality by the final gunshot of the fall season.

CBB

(Continued from page 10)

tommorow's air raid with Trinity.

Defensive coach Dave LaPann is hoping this unit can curtail the big plays and make sure of their tackles against the Bantams.

All three teams played cautiously as to not disclose too much of their schemes so early in the season. Bates' offense was extremely potent with their power-I ground attack.

The CBB scrimmage was a productive Saturday for the most part. How well it readied the Polar Bears for the opener with Trinity is left to be seen. The Bears' test comes tomorrow afternoon at Whittier Field. Kickoff is at 1:30.

Colby's starting unit on offense was very ineffective .Defensively, the Mules were tough in the early going, but began to wither towards the end of the dav.

Tennis overpowered

By KATESY TOWNSEND
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Dominated by Middlebury in last Saturday's varsity tennis match at Bates, the women's tennis team is nonetheless optimistic about its upcominng match against Babson.

Despite the final score, a dismal 9-0, coach Ed Reid was surprised by his team's performance.

"Both the team and I expected those kind of results, but the level of play encouraged me," said Reid, adding that the Middlebury team has six returninng seniors.

In recent interviews, several players used a reliable catchphrase: the end results did not indicate how well the team played. After a reshuffling of the number one doubles team, Cindy Latham '87 and Jennifer Tews '89 battled against Middlebury to lose by a respectable score of 3-6, 6-1, 2-6.

Tews, who plays the number six position, fell to her opponent 6-2, 6-4. Nevertheless, she is "optimistic" about future matches.

Another sophomore, Patty Ingraham, played a Middlebury senior in the number six singles match. Although she lost 3-6, 3-6, Ingraham enjoyed playing on the hard indoor courts at Bates, where many matches will be played when rain is predicted.

"Here at Bowdoin there are clay courts and players can supposedly get to most of the shots. I like a faster game," she commented.

This Saturday's match may, once again, be played at Bates if it rains.

Intramurals

(Continued from page 10)

complaining to LaPlante or himself.

Cullen also said that the program needs more visible scheduling. This would cut down on the forfeits that occur not from lack of interest, but from not knowing when the match is.

A listing of upcoming games this week: Volleyball-9/26 at 3:30. Delta Sig vs. Moore/Mens; Coleman vs. Zete. At 4:30, Beta vs. Maine Tenants.

Soccer-"A" league, all games at 3:30: 9/22- Psi U vs. Beta; Zete vs. Lodgers. 9/24- Psi U vs. Zete; Beta vs. Lodgers.

Soccer "B" league, all games at 4:30: 9/22- The Faith vs. BoBo S.T.; AD vs. Zete; 9/24- Kappa Sig vs. Delta Sig; The Faith vs. Delta Sig.

Replay hurting NFL

(Continued from page nine)

As some noteworthy philosopher (whose name escapes me for the moment) said many years ago, "To err is human, to forgive divine."

Through the annals of football history, referees have blown inadvertent whistles and missed crucial calls which have decided the outcome of innumerable playoff and championship contests. Such an ignoble tradition is inherent in all sports events.

Over the years, officials have served as scapegoats in the NFL. Frustrated football fans have come to blame the zebras, at times unjustifiably, for the ineptitude of their favorite team regardless of the role the referees played in the game's outcome.

The instant replay rule exemplifies the growing modernization of pro football. The 20th century has placed great demands on the NFL.

Rule changes have transformed a game from one which underscored a crushing ground game and close defensive battles to one which now requires complex aerial offensives and where blowouts are in vogue. Astroturf playing surfaces have made grass fields virtually obsolete.

Indoor stadiums are prevalent throughout the league. It's odd and somewhat eerie to think that the Minnesota Vikings may never again play a home game in the snow. Technological advances have allowed coaches to call plays from high atop the field in roof boxes and to signal them in to the signal caller along the sideline.

Let us resist any more change in the NFL. Only then can we protect football's sacred traditions and preserve the roots of its long and glorious past.

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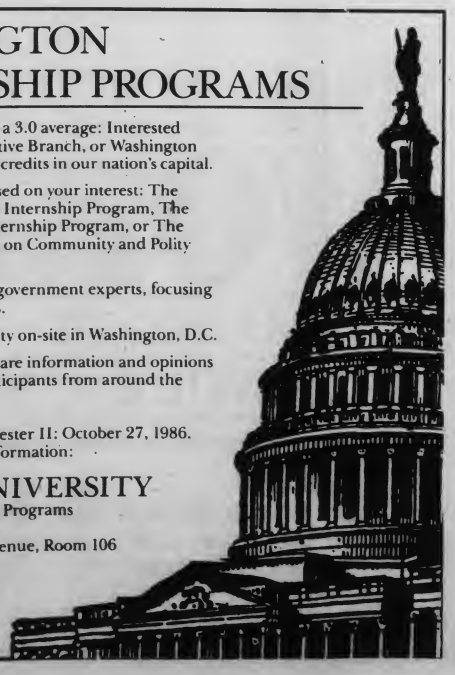
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Elected

(Continued from page one)

Curley, who dropped at TD this fall, said he made the statement Friday in the heat of discussion. He said he believes the Fraternities deserve a stronger voice and that independents rely heavily on the fraternity system at Bowdoin.

"The Exec Board will be a stronger force to resist what is going on currently; the destruction of the fraternity system," Curley said.

The Monday Executive Board election seated six TD's, three Beta's, One Chi Psi, one Kappa Sig, and four independents on the board.

Bonauto criticized Curley for "bogging" the board down last year on a variety of issues. "I mean it's like your districting thing last year. When it came to a vote, you voted against your own resolution. I don't understand why you even called for it."

"I think Steve can handle it better," said member Paul Chutich '87. "As far as Steve's views are concerned they are more controversial but I just think he is more capable of running meetings."

"Steve is a great guy and is funny and everything. But the whole thing with the *Orient* last year and the way that came about. He just wanted his name in print. It is their option to cover us and he just wouldn't accept that," Bonauto said.

Ed Bland '87, said Curley did get elected to the board and that is significant. By putting Curley in the position of chair would be to make him more effective as he would have no vote, he said.

1986 issues

In an interview after the election, Calciano addressed the issue of the large representation of fraternities on the new Executive Board.

The fraternity board members elected are "qualified and caring," she said, adding "They will deal with all student issues."

Calciano said that recent fraternity probation and other related issues will "be very big" this year.

"If we are going to effect change in administration policy, we are going to have to represent both sides," she said.

Calciano also expects that Activities Coordinator Bill Fruth will help provide an outside viewpoint for the board's consideration.

Vice-chair

Dave Bonauto was elected Vice-chair by secret ballot vote.

Bonauto told the board that this person must run the student senate, and run it better than it was run last year.

Bonauto also said he would make sure that committee reports were completed on time. The reports presently on reserve at the library are over three years old, he said.

Paul Chutich echoed Bonauto on the committee reports and said that the board should play an active role in getting the best candidates on committees.

Calciano spoke in favor of Bonauto, "I think it is important to have an independent in a high position. He has given it (the position) alot of thought and was the summer chair.

Secretary/ Treasurer

Stephen Curley was elected secretary over George Hillhouse.

Curley said that as Secretary he will cover issues glossed over last year. He would make the minutes of Tuesday's meetings available to the *Orient* Wednesdays.

Hillhouse agreed with this and also said his computer would greatly aid him as secretary.

Mark Brodie '87 told the board, "Steve has got a good idea what he wants to do and I don't think we should vote for someone because they have a computer."

Public relations officer

Paul Stein '89, was elected public relations officer.

Stein defeated Scott Townshend '88 and Mark Brodie.

"I think the job of PR officer in the past was just hanging up signs. I'd like to take the job a little beyond that. I think the public's view of the Executive Board has been distorted," Stein said.

Science

(Continued from page one)

in the past, most recently for the designs of the tunnel connecting the library and Hubbard H'all.

Once the building plans have been finalized, the programming procedures will begin. As Samuel Butcher, Professor of Chemistry and a member of the Building Committee, said, "Programming will involve the architects and the science faculty. It's one of the first things we'll be dealing with."

Butcher said the new building would include, at a minimum, the Chemistry, Biology, and Physics Departments.

Other departments to be considered include geology, psychology, mathematics, and computer science. In addition, a comprehensive science library, encompasing all the departments collections, is a possibily for the new complex.

Butcher confirmed the committee plans to have the programming phase of the project completed within six months.

Final costs for the project range from $8 to $20 million. This figure will depend upon the extent of new construction and renovation. As part of the $56 million Capital Campaign, science has been allocated $11.8 million.

The long-term timetable is undecided, but Woodall estimates the building is "at least a three to four year project." The only foreseen delays at this point would concern lack of funding, but Woodall stressed that this would only stall and not destroy the project.

River

(Continued from page one,

quality, and Eddy says that a secondary plant is being targeted for development.

The fishway, built by the company, has been very effective in helping salmon to pass the CMP generating station and spawn upstream.

Other companies have certainly made great efforts to minimize pollution and bring the river back.

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Neighbors and Betas reconcile

By LISA DREIER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

A meeting last week between members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and several neighbors yielded guidelines to cut down on noise disturbance and littering in the future.

The meeting was arranged after some neighbors had considered enlisting a lawyer and had consulted with town police about the problems, Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen said.

The meeting was attended by Lewallen, four neighbors, Beta President John Stonestreet, and Martha Gordeau, also of Beta.

"It was nice to see some faces and feel like they and we were humans," said Rebecca Shepherd of 106 Union St., whose property abuts the back side of the Beta house.

"In the past we never felt like we had any recourse — we never could get ahold of anyone," she said. "In the past there was no effort (on Beta's part) whatsoever." Neighbors now have a list of house officers and their phone numbers to contact with any complaints.

John Stonestreet, President of Beta, said that the meeting went "very well. We know there has to be a balance struck between Beta and the neighbors. We all know we have to coexist ... we live in a residential area."

Those at the meeting agreed on several measures which they hope will eliminate some of the problems. Beta will remove speakers from their windows at all times and keep windows and doors closed to reduce noise at parties.

Back-to-back parties will be "eliminated" and the number of campus-wide parties limited to one every three or four weeks, according to Lewallen, and weeknight parties involving music will be "discouraged except in rare instances."

Two fraternity members are assigned outside clean-up duties after each party, Stonestreet said, which will cut down on litter. Beta has repaired the fence between their property and the Shepherds' at their own expense, Stonestreet said, and they will provide ad-

(Continued on page nine)

Bowdoin's J-Board cases

Other schools' J-Board cases

WILLIAMS COLLEGE
The adminstration compiles statistics on the number of cases, the violations and punishments and distributes the information to each student at the end of the semester.

COLBY COLLEGE
The school fully discloses all information, except for names. The student newspaper publishes these statistics.

BATES COLLEGE
The school posts in the waiting room of the dean's office the number of cases brought before a student-faculty committee responsible for hearing all cases against the social and honor code. The punishments, without names, are also listed. The school paper publishes the final statistics at the end of each year.

HAMILTON COLLEGE
The Honor Court, which presides over infractions of the honor code, and the Judiciary Board, responsible for the social code, both publish accounts of the cases and punishments following each case. Until four years ago, names were included in the reports, which are posted throughout campus.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
No information is actively published or posted, but students can obtain statistical information, without names, in the dean's office. Students rarely ask for the information and the school paper has not published any of the available data.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
The Committee on Standards, which hears all cases against the Code of Conduct (similiar to Bowdoin's social code) publishes an annual report to the faculty containing the number of cases, number of students involved and sanctions imposed. Terrie Scott, secretary to the Committee on Standards, said she didn't think the report was allowed to be read by students, although no student has ever asked her for a copy. However, she said the Dean of the College did publish some of the information last Septemeber in the undergraduate bulletin.

J-Board on hold

By KEVIN WESLEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Production Manager

Despite a request from Judiciary Board chairman Matt Parillo, the Executive Board on Tuesday night did not specify any format for the semesterly release of J-Board case information as dictated by article IX section 5.

Parillo did, however, submit his final information to the Executive Board during regular business. Beth Calciano claimed discretion of the chair in refusing to release the information presented at the public meeting.

"The whole problem with this is in how you interpret it," Parillo said.

Last year's Executive Board amended the Judiciary Board Constitution to read "The Student Judiciary Board shall, at the beginning of each year, release the number of cases and the penalties where judgement and penalty were given in each category of Honor and Social Code violations from the previous year."

Parillo expressed concern that the amendment contained several ambiguities. Specifically, he wanted clarification on categorization of Social Code violations and the meaning of the phrase "released." Social Code violations are not categorized in the Student Constitution as are the Honor Code violations.

When asked about the problem, Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen said, "I think the Executive Board should be very specific as to what they want. Things weren't spelled out very well (last year). They have to be specific so they can be passed from (J-Board) chairman to chairman."

"The issue was the overall clarification ," Parillo said. "It would have been good to have spelled out 'released.' Make it very explicit."

At Tuesday's meeting, no debate was engaged concerning the issue, and no motion was made to revise the Constitution.

Commenting on the issue, Calciano said, "I think the article still has to be clarified. Certain things like 'released' have to be clarified."

In order to more effectively investigate the matter, Calciano named a standing committee to study the Judiciary Board. Stephen Curley will chair the committee, assisted by Board Members Scott Erlenborn and Ed Bland.

Parillo, however, is still wary. "I was disappointed that there wasn't more discussion on the issue I had raised," he said. "I don't think the Executive Board is confident enough yet to set a precedent," he added.

Told by the Board that he could interpret the article as he wished, Parillo "released" the information to both Calciano and Lewallen. He stressed that he was against having such interpretive power: "We should have a clear directive that we can mechanically fulfill. The next chair of the J-Board is going to be confused."

"Maybe the next chair will interpret 'released' to mean giving a copy of the the report to Dean Wilhelm, or posting a copy in each dorm," said Parillo.

Commenting on the Judiciary Board, Robert C. Wilhelm, dean of the college, said "We've been a bit too secretive." He said that releasing a summary of each case will "let the college community know what our standards are."

Lewallen disagrees: "I can see the community's need to know. On the other hand, giving sanctions without knowledge of the cases is going to mislead."

Recognizing the need to clarify the problem of specificity, Parillo included in the report a preface stating that each case was handled on an individual basis.

Execs discuss new name

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

At Tuesday's meeting, the Executive Board discussed a proposal, made by Secretary/Treasurer Stephen Curley, to change the name of their own organization. The proposal was withdrawn after a straw vote.

Curley's proposal stated the name "Executive Board" implies separation from the student body that it is supposed to represent. According to Curley's proposal, a name change to the "Student Legislative Council" would keep up the appearance of close association with the student body.

Said Curley, "I urge you (the board members) to ask and see if people like the name. I realize that the name 'SLC' is already in use, and that too long a name might not fit into headlines, but 'Student Legislative Council' would show that we are truly representatives and responsible to the student body."

Possible abbreviations mentioned during the course of the discussion, included Legs, and Studlegs.

In new business, Bill Evans, a representative of the Student Activities Fund Committee (SAFC) reported to the board that last year's SAFC, without his knowledge, had selected a new committee member sometime at the end of last spring. This move, said Evans, was arbitrary, because the member in question, Jim Boudreau, had never been a member prior to this year.

Said Evans; "I just don't understand it. The decision to appoint Jim Boudreau was totally arbitrary. I never approved it, and the summer chairperson never approved it. The appointment doesn't make sense."

The board appeared divided on the issue. Paul Stein, a board member, said; "I don't think it's right to just tell the guy he's off the committee."

Ed Bland, another board member, answered by saying; "When Bill called Jim, he said that Jim didn't even realize that he was on the SAFC. If that's the case, then he obviously didn't care."

Boudreau stated; "I was told that I had been chosen and approved to replace, Brian Hoffman, (an SAFC member who has transferred from Bowdoin). I guess the only thing that really bothers me is that, I think, I was removed unconstitutionally from the SAFC on Tuesday night. If I

(Continued on page four)

Bowdoin students assaulted in town

By SCOTT WILLKOMM
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

An unidentified man physically assaulted two Bowdoin students as they walked along Maine Street slightly after 7 p.m. last Friday, according to a report filed with the Brunswick Police Department.

Seniors Kathy Holzer and Steve Breen were returning to campus after watching the sunset from the Brunswick-Topsham bridge when a man, who was walking with a woman towards the pair in the opposite direction, "squared off and assaulted" the two students.

The attack took place near the Morning Glory Natural Foods store.

"It wasn't really dark out at the time," said Holzer, who indicated that the attack occurred approximately at 7:05 p.m. Friday. "We were on the right hand side of the street, talking as we walked towards campus. My first awareness of trouble was when a man's leg flew toward Steve."

"He kicked Steve in the chest and hit him, and then turned to me," Holzer said. "I took a couple of kicks and then turned my back to brace myself against a store window. As I looked to see what was going on, I could see him there standing — waiting for me to turn and hit me in the mouth."

According to Holzer, the assailant then began hitting Breen. "I ran off a little ways, stopped to check out my bleeding lip and looked back to find that Steve had gotten away from the guy," she said. "We then walked up to my place. I filed a complaint with the Brunswick Police around 2 a.m. that morning."

Breen described the assailant as 5-10, 180 lbs., clean-shaven, brown hair, wearing a blue flanel shirt and blue jeans. "Neither one said a word," he said.

According to Holzer, the assailant was accompanied by a woman — described as 5-4, very thin, with blond hair — who watched the entire incident.

"We're trying to run it down as much as possible," said Donald Girardin, chief of Brunswick Po-

(Continued on page nine)



THE DANGEROUS DARK— Most Bowdoin students have experienced serious harassment downtown during the evening. Though Brunswick has a 10 pm downtown curfew, loiterers are often seen on the green, outside the 7-11 store, and near Dunkin' Donuts and Bamforth Autos. Staff Photo by Michael Moore.

Opinion

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
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MICHAEL MOORE SCOTT WILLKOMM

Town and Gown

The proximity of Bowdoin College to the center of Brunswick, Maine is an exercise in contrast. In many ways, both subtle and distinct, the two communities are seperate. Many of the concerns of the students of Bowdoin are not shared by the citizens of the town, and vice versa.

This semester, there has been an increased hostility on the part of a certain element within the town of Brunswick towards Bowdoin students. This hostility has many forms. Some are largely passive and impersonal, such as shouted comments, dirty looks, and ugly laughs. Recently, a more active, direct, and violent vocabulary of dislike has become commonplace, including a physical attack upon two Bowdoin students at 8 pm, on Maine Street last Saturday.

In another incident, while walking in town, Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen and two Deans from Colby College were verbally harrassed. Lewallen said he has also witnessed Bowdoin students being hassled. Clearly, there is friction between Bowdoin students and a small portion of the Brunswick community. When recent events are taken into account, it is a problem that is getting worse.

It isn't difficult to understand why certain townspeople dislike Bowdoin students. The Bowdoin community might be alien to their experience for many reasons. A list of possible reasons could include differences in economic backgrounds, differences in available opportunities within society, a perception of a certain arrogance on the part of the College, misconceptions and stereotypes of Bowdoin students, or a negative attitude on the part of a select part of the Brunswick community. The list of possibilities is endless.

Unfortunately, the list of reasons why certain Bowdoin students dislike the Brunswick community is just as boundless, the reasons are just as varied, and the alienation these students feel towards the Brunswick community is just as thorough. It is clear that certain elements of the Bowdoin community dislike and mistrust the Brunswick community as virulently and as completely as their counterparts within the town. And this dislike has been expressed just as negatively, and occassionally just as violently, by Bowdoin students as by certain members of the town.

Obviously, the only way that such hostility will ever be resolved is by a concerted effort by members of both the College and the town communities to come to an understanding about what the other is all about. This would probably entail the two groups meeting one another, dispelling mutual misconceptions, and learning to accept another's particular quirks without feeling that they are compromising their own individuality. Unfortunately, despite the fact that this is the most comprehensive solution to the problem, it is also extremely difficult to successfully effect.

What other options remain? A simplistic answer to the problem would be to circumvent the possible problems altogether: the two communities could attempt to isolate themselves from each other, and avoid contact except when it is absolutely necessary. This is fine, except for the fact that such an approach would only foster greater differences and strengthen deep suspicions, and, with Maine Street bisecting the campus itself, it would be completely impossible.

It is clear that Bowdoin students are responsible for watching out for themselves. Brunswick is not their home community, and they may not be as accepted here as they might be at home. It is their responsibility to themselves to be alert for those potentially difficult situations that might arise. When they are downtown, they must be aware of what events are going on around them, of who the people around them are, and of what they are doing. If students carry themselves with an air of alertness and awareness, they will not be as attractive targets for harrassment. However, it isn't just that Bowdoin students might have to adjust their patterns of behavior just because they find themselves in a different town. Although the experiences and the lifestyle of Bowdoin's students may differ significantly from those of their particular detractors in town, they are just as valid.

The problems are not new — they have existed as long as has Bowdoin College. Perhaps it is understanding which will best keep friction to a minimum.



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Still not lonely

JAY FORSTNER



The J-spot

It is the established policy of this prestigious publication not to print letters to the editor which have not been signed by the principal(s) responsible for their submission. By refusing to do so, except in cases where serious allegations are made and anonymity is understandably desirable (although the editor knows the author), the *Orient* protects itself from possible legal action and hopes to protect the college community from indiscriminate and irresponsible public defamation of character.

So she me. The following was received by the *Orient* but, for obvious reasons, was not printed:

To the *Orient*-

Dear Jay,

If you're going to use your column as a vehicle for the development of your ability to meet beautiful girls, why don't you do the rest of us a favor and tell us a little bit more about yourself. We'd like to understand how a guy like you could grow up so utterly incapable of understanding or even respecting women as anything more than a hormonal jump start. What happened? Have we been too nice to you? Where did you get your Madonna / whore complex? Really, we're very interested. Enlighten us.

A group of select women at Bowdoin.

This bothers me to no end. Quite honestly, I felt my record on women's affairs was fairly respectable. Last spring I wrote an article on the subject of fear and tension among female students regarding sexual harassment and rape which I had hoped dealt with the problem in an understanding manner. My first column of this year told the story of a young woman I had been infatuated with when I was 11 years old. I felt sorry for the way she had turned out, an unwed mother with no support from the father, living in a tiny appartment, caring for her child and in so doing sacrificing the normal social life of a woman of her age. Your age. My age.

Still, since I have received a minor flood of negative response to my attempt, I can only assume that it was at least a partial failure. If I offended you, I am terrribly sorry.

But I haven't yet responded to all of these accusations.

Look, sex happens. No amount of apologizing on my part will change that. And just between you and me, I think it's pretty cool anyway. Now, at the risk of offending yet another special interest group, sex occurs between men and women. In order for it to occur, it is hoped that both parties desire it. By the transitive property (if a equals b and b equals c, then a equals c), then, I find women to be desirable. I also find women to be enormously aesthetically pleasing. Like I said, I'm sorry.

Two weeks ago I made the mistake of admitting to these two heinous crimes in print. In no way does that mean that I do not respect women and you can't tell me it does.

As for that Madonna dig, two summers ago I was a busboy at a restaurant across the street from the ice cream place where she scooped when she went to the University of Michigan.

Oh, and Tamsen, I didn't forget you. What was it, I'm "lucky I wasn't born poor"? I received almost $10,000 in financial aid so that I could come here freshman year. When I graduate I will already owe more than that. When I was 11 my father taught violent convicted felons inside Jackson State Maximum Security prison one night a week so that we could eat. He didn't have a real job. One of his students told him that if he ever escaped, he'd have to kill my dad. And that same year that girl I longed for told me I was nice and all but didn't have enough money. How about that?

Lonely no more.

Letters to the Editor

Abolish Frats

Dear Editor,

The purpose of the college as stated on the first page of the Bowdoin course catalogue is, in part, to train students to "grapple with the technical complexities of our age and whose flexibility and concern for humanity are such that they offer us a hope of surmounting the increasing depersonlaization and dehumanization of our world."

Fraternities at Bowdoin conflict with the basic goals of a liberal arts education. No longer are fraternities the genteel, scholarly organizations they were intended when established on this campus in the 1840's.

The eleven fraternities or "social organizations" at Bowdoin, which has only 1350 students, segregate themselves from each other and the rest of school. The identity of students, especially members of frats, is lost in the frat stereotype: "He's a Beta," or "She's a Kappa Sig." Interaction between frats amounts to an insidious rivalry.

For example, during this year's rush festivities, someone, alleged to be from a rival fraternity pummeled the Deke frat house with eggs. Yes, I said "eggs." If I recall correctly, the egg-throwing stage of adolescence is about 9 years old. In response to the tragedy of the yoke-stained walls, some members of Deke scrambled out of their house in hot pursuit of the egg throwers. Within moments, the Deke posse captured a fellow student, convicted him on the spot, and proceeded with his punishment, which amounted to a number of punches and kicks thrown by the Dekes.

Meanwhile, not far away, Beta and TD gathered at the corner boxing ring for an antagonizing match of luring potential members to their houses. Does this sound like a stale joke?

Come Monday morning when Bowdoin's Administration hears of the weekend events, they mumble something about their disappointment. Is the Administration or the Faculty or any of the student body aware that Bowdoin is losing its academic identity amidst a fraternity haze? Students in the near future, if not already, will be choosing to apply to Bowdoin not for the quality of education it offers, but because of its reputation "as the number one drinking school around."

Without doubt, drinking is a serious problem for the entire college, but it is exacerbated by fraternities. Setting the drinking problem aside, however, there is an elitist attitude and hostility among the segregated frats that is not conducive to learning.

Contrary to popular belief, fraternities are priviledged to have established themselves at Bowdoin. Bowdoin is not priviledged to have them. When the ideals of Bowdoin and the aspirations of fraternities collide, the fraternities must either reform or depart.

If the past is any indication, it's unlikely that frats will reform. Bowdoin should then follow its academic counterparts like Amherst and Williams and abolish fraternities.

K.Michael Hanson '87

Human-icicle?

Dear Editor,

With every issue of the *Bowdoin Orient*, I find it more impossible to believe that Jay Forstner and I actually attend the same college. I was attracted to Bowdoin not only because of its academic reputation, but because of the extreme congeniality of the students. Luckily, my impressions of the college had already been formed when I became acquainted with Mr. Forstner.

Certainly Forstner has not fully understood the broader "Purpose of the College." Bowdoin wishes "to train professionally competent people of critical and innovative mind, who can grapple with the technical complexities of our age and (this is important, Jay) whose flexibility and concern for humanity are such that they offer us a hope of surmounting the increasing depersonalization and dehumanization of our world."

Now this is where I become confused and disappointed with Forstner's decision. It seems that he has only partially grasped the intention of a Bowdoin education. While Forstner may be fully prepared for the technical dilemma that life will present him (i.e., understanding that he might be out $15 in the morning), he certainly does not seem satisfied with this training. I was surprised to see these emotions- there may be some hope left; Forstner may be only a partial human-icicle. Surely one who is "ready for the world" does not have misgivings about his logical decisions. Or does he?

At any rate, Forstner does not seem to be familiar enough with his surroundings to be sitting at an information desk. Although Forstner may have wanted to help the stranger on a personal level, and for his own personal reasons declined to do so, he should have enlightened the visitor about the hospice at the First Parish Church.

No, perhaps it was a wise decision not to allow the man to share Forstner's floor, but I'm sure that both he and the stranger would have slept better that evening, flannel sheets or no, had our friend Jay put a little more effort into resolving the matter. Mature decisions should not make you feel like a bastard, Jay, or haven't three years of higher education taught you that?

Response

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to last week's letter "Unnecessary Tension." Ms. Tsacoyeanes voiced some strong statements. I would like to conclude this drawn out issue. The statement made, concerning tension between fraternity members and independents was, "this gap is being created by a few independents who happen to hold positions which allow them to voice their negative opinions very loudly." No one must hold a "position" to voice an opinion. Furthermore, the statements of a few do not represent the whole. One cannot assume that all proctors, independent or not, and all other independents are anti- fraternity.

Let us conclude this tension with respect and understanding for one another's views. Certainly the fraternities provide social activites for all, but not all care or need to participate. There *are* alternative ways of socializing at Bowdoin. Those individuals, including myself, who occasionally participate in a fraternity sponsored event have a great time. But I do not think anyone would lose their love for Bowdoin College by not participating in the social opportunities given by the fraternities for one weekend. Some of us appreciate Bowdoin for more than just the weekends.

Maria Afentakis '88

Purloined

Dear Editor,

The Bowdoin/Bates Blood Challenge banner has been purloined! This strikingly handsome item was last seen hanging in front of the Moulton Union on or about September 12, and we would appreciate getting it back. Sad to say, the Red Cross simply does not have the funds to provide another, so if you can please return this vital piece of paraphernalia to the Moulton Union reception desk, no questions will be asked.

In the meantime, we would like to thank the Bowdoin community for its participation in another successful drive. We collected 170 pints of blood, and wish to extend special thanks to Harry Warren, Larry Pinette, Welby's, Dominoes and Julie Groom.

Deb Kaplan
Andy Bernstein
Lindsey Baden
Phil Morin

Huskey speaks on Daniloff and Soviets

By JACK CAHILL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Eugene Huskey is a recognized authority on the Soviet legal system. He is a member of the Government department faculty. Last week he was quoted in US News and World Report in Regard to the Daniloff Case, and last year his book on the Soviet bar was published. Huskey spent one year studying at Moscow State University.

ORIENT: Is there any way with your perspective that you can assess the legitimacy of the charges brought against Daniloff? Was it a political ploy or was he involved in something that by Soviet standards might be espionage?

HUSKEY: I don't think that there is the slightest chance that Daniloff committed espionage. I think that he might have engaged in activities that the Soviets regard as improper and collected data that the Soviets felt was very sensitive, and maybe even secret data, but I think they were changing the rules of the game. I think that Daniloff was doing things in his collection of data in Moscow and elsewhere that other journalists have done in the Soviet Union for years and have not been detained for.

ORIENT: So it's something that the Soviets regard as a necessary evil?

HUSKEY: Western journalistic practices?

ORIENT: Yes.

HUSKEY: Part of it is that the Soviets are much more sensitive to data and are a much more closed society. They don't want to expose even basic information about crime, about infant mortality, any sort of statistics about health or whatever. Those sorts of things are off limits to foreign reporters.

ORIENT: If this is viewed as some sort of political ploy, what are the possible motivations and where would it have been initiated?

HUSKEY: One motivation that may be the most likely is that the KGB saw one of its agents siezed in the West. They are very loyal to their own members and wished to have something to trade for Zakharov, therefore they siezed Daniloff. So it may be simply an attempt by the KGB to extract from the West a member who has served loyally and maybe quite well from the United States. It could also be an attempt by hardliners in the Soviet Union to disrupt movement towards a summit, towards arms agreements, maybe even to disrupt the whole reform direction of the Gorbachev administration. That's a possibility. I think it's less likely, but it is a possibility, and those two factors may merge together.



"I don't think that there is the slightest chance that Daniloff committed espionage."

ORIENT: Is a current tightening of discipline reflected strictly in domestic affairs or has that reflected on the western intelligence community and journalistic community?

HUSKEY: In as much as there was a criminal law passed in 1983 which made it illegal to communicate work information to foreigners, including foreign journalists, that made life more difficult for western journalists. This reminds me that there is one other possibility implied here, one other motive for siezing Daniloff and that is to try to chill, or to try to discourage the very aggressive reporting on the part of western correspondents, and to discourage contacts with westerners.

ORIENT: So, in other words, in the initial arrest they might have acted precipitiously or miscalculated the inclination of the Reagan administration to deal especially with the Zakharov case?

HUSKEY: Yes, I think thats exactly right, but you know, we just don't know who made the decision and how carefully thought out it was and all I can do is lay out the possiblities.

ORIENT: Could you comment on the release of Zakharov and Daniloff into the custody of their respective ambassadors and what the possible motivation might be behind that on either side?

HUSKEY: I think on our side it was done to lower the level of tension. I think we are interested in moving toward the summit, towards arms agreements. The President and the administration understood the level of outrage and the level of popular indignation that would be expressed about the Daniloff case. I think it is almost impossible to move foreward on the larger arms control issues and I think that was one reason. Secondly, it was for humanitarian reasons. I think that Daniloff wasn't faring very well in his isolation cell. There were daily interrogations and there were some medical problems. I think in our country there is a concern for individual well-being that one doesn't see in the Soviet Union.

ORIENT: That brings up another thing I wanted to discuss. Can you outline the general Soviet policy towards western reporters, students, tourists, diplomatic personnel and their contacts with Soviet citizens or Soviet party operatives?

HUSKEY: They encourage contact with citizens only if it's organized. But it's kind of complicated because what they would like you to do as a student, as a journalist, as a tourist, is to go there and be presented with information provided either by the Soviet government directly or by an organization or group that is directly controlled by the Soviet government. They try to manipulate you into those sorts of meetings.

But the Soviet government understands that if you are a student or a journalist and you're there for a year or longer you're going to make private contacts and it doesn't put direct roadblocks in the way of those contacts. It doesn't have a KGB officer go break up a party that you might hold with western or foreign students and Soviet students. What it does do is make people who have contacts that are quite frequent and regular with foreigners aware that they are being observed by the KGB, and if they become too friendly with foreigners they can be called in for an interrogation or a discussion, a kind of paternal discussion with the KGB, and if that continues, if they continue to exhibit overt interest in things western, they could lose their jobs, their children could be kicked out of the university. So there really is a cost that could be imposed on people if the KGB thought that those individuals were spending too much time with foreigners.

It's funny, this last year, this past March, we were in the Soviet Union with a group of Bowdoin students, and my wife and I went by ourselves to lunch one day and we happened to sit next to a Russian couple, very nice and very generous, and we had a wonderful lunch. But at the end of it, it was as if you could tell they were ready to take their leave, because while it was fine to meet by chance at a restaurant and talk, it would have been something else again if we had gone out



"They encourage contact with citizens only if it's organized."

and spent the day together, seen each on a regular basis over the next few weeks. That would have put them in jeopardy, not in jeopardy of losing their lives, probably not even in the short term of losing their jobs, but of being under suspicion, and nobody wants to be under suspicion. And people don't want to have their lives damaged, ruined, by connection with foreigners. So what that means is the people you tend to meet who are willing to talk to you are quite brave and often quite unorthodox Soviet citizens. The average Soviet citizen often is discouraged just by the general environment from developing longstanding relations with foreigners instead of just happening to come upon them in the street and saying "hello."

ORIENT: Would the Soviets want to have an open or closed trial, and what would be the reactions of the press on both sides?

HUSKEY: I think that the Soviets would be very reluctant to have an open trial. They had one in the Gary Powers case because he was very obviously guilty. He was shot down over Soviet territory, they had the evidence right there and they had a man who was willing to confess to it. They don't have that sort of thing today and they don't have what they had in the 1930's, which was a Prosecutor General named Brezhenksy who was willing to create these intricate show trials with Soviet citizens, who were more malleable and more easily terrorized and more easily held incommunicato from foreign observers than a Daniloff would be.

I would think it very unlikely that they have a public trial, because they have everything to lose. What if it doesn't go right when Daniloff is cross-examined and embarrasses them by revealing information that would destroy their case and even if he is unable to legally destroy the case, he'll be able to use it as a platform to criticize the Soviet Union. I don't think that they'll do it publically, but I think that they'll even have problems if they do it privately. Because even if it is a closed hearing, one would imagine that they would have to allow his relatives and representatives from the U.S. Embassy and the U.S. attorneys for Daniloff, even though they may not be able to participate actively in the court trial one would think that they would at least let them be there. Why, three or four people, that's plenty to get information back to west about how the trial was conducted.

Even if closed to the larger press, is ultimately publically exposed and then the thought of any purely private trial would be so illegitimate that one would think that that would be counter-productive as well. I think the Soviet Union would want to settle this before it gets to trial. None of the scenarios could be attractive to the Soviet Union.

(Continued on page ten)

College guide checks out Bowdoin

By ZACH MESSITTE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Questionnaires for the upcoming fourth edition of "The Selective Guide to the Colleges" have been sent to Bowdoin to help prepare for the 1987 publication.

The Selective Guide, which surveys 291 colleges and universities nationwide, bases its opinions of each school on surveys and questionnaires given to students and faculty members.

The book is published by the N.Y. Times and editied by The Times' education bureau chief, Edward Fiske. Mr. Fiske said that his book is "unique among the collge guides," in that it tells the prospective student everything from where the "math department stands academically to where the basketball team stands in its division."

The questionnaire packet that Bowdoin was sent has two major sections. The first section was for the administration and covered topics varying from a description of the library and computing facilities, to general facts and statistics about the college.

The administration was asked to distribute a set of "ten to twenty questionnaires to a cross-section of students." The students, who have not as yet been chosen, must answer a series of "open-ended short essays" covering such topics as academics, the student body, financial aid, and extra-curricular activites.

Director of Public Relations and Publications Richard Mersereau said, "Our objective will be to get a balanced opinion of the student body. We are looking for students who have a broad perspective of the college. However, once we give the questionnaires to the students, it's in their hands."

Director of Admissions Mr. William Mason, who was unavailable for comment this week, plays a major role in selecting the students who will answer the questionnaires.

The Bowdoin administration has not always been pleased with the opinions of "The Selective Guide". Public Relations Director Mersereau noted, "They (the opinions) improved last time (1985 edition). The last opinion was well balanced but the first one was rather superficial."

The 1982 edition accentuated the social domination of the fraternities which Dean of the College Mr. Robert Wilhelm said has "definitely changed".

The 1985 edition said that "Bowdoin is proud of its independent spirit." The last edition also highlighted Bowdoin's policy on the optional submission of SAT's and the abolition of regular letter grades.

The publication also said that "Bowdoin students tend to look alike," and yet "They exhibit a diversity of interests and backrounds." The main criticism the last book found with Bowdoin focused around a quote taken from a Bowdoin student who said "Bowdoin's rural setting, while physically beautiful, can sometimes be socially and culturally stifling."

Mersereau criticized "The Selective Guide" for ranking Bowdoin on the same level with its Maine neighbors, Colby and Bates. In the brief overview of each college, which appears at the top of each college outline, general admissions information appears as well as a 1-5 rating system of academics, social life, and quality of living.

In the 1985 edition, on a scale of 1-5, Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby all received four stars for academics and three each in social life and quality of living. Director Mersereau said, "Is it right? We sure don't think so."

The rating that "The Guide to the Selective Colleges" gives out is undeniably important. Dean of the College Mr. Robert Wilhelm said, "There must be seven or eight publications that people look at and that (The Guide) is an extremely important one. People who are interested in coming to Bowdoin look at the book carefully."

Dean Wilhelm said, "The book has these stars and telephones (representing social life) and that in itself is kind of funny. These kind of ratings leave them uneasy." However," Wilhelm added, "We have one less star than we should on academics and quality of living."

The Public Relations Office will be encouraging Mr. Fiske and The New York Times to make changes in the college guide. Mersereau said, "It's arguable that those rating may be a little low. If the P.R. office had any control over the final decision, everything would receive a higher rating. This year we will accentuate and lobby for a fifth star in academics and an additional star for the quality of life."

Bowdoin College

Brunswick, ME 04011

Location Small town	**Applicants** 3,010
Total Enrollment 1,360	**Accepted** 27%
Undergraduates 1,360	**Enrolled** 50%
Male/Female 55/45	**Academics** ★★★★
SAT V/M 600/650	**Social** ❀❀❀
Financial Aid 40%	**Q of L** ●●●
Expense Pr $$$$	

Give money to get income

By PETER HODUM
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Bowdoin Life Income Funds are three funds that function as investment pools for Bowdoin alumni and friends. In existence since 1969, the funds offer an opportunity for people to make an irrevocable, planned gift to Bowdoin without threatening their financial well-being.

According to Joe Drummond, Director of Planned Giving, gifts to Bowdoin come in two categories. Outright gifts include direct gifts to the college in the form of money, art, and property. The second class, deferred gifts, are gifts placed in a trust with the gift released to the college upon the death of the donor.

Bowdoin Life Income Funds are classified as the latter. All three funds require minimum initial investments of $5,000. These investments are usually in the form of cash or appreciated securities.

The process entails making a planned gift to Bowdoin. The gift is placed in one of the three funds, based on the donor's investment and payout objectives, and managed at no cost to the donors. The funds offer lifetime income in the form of interest to the donor and/or a beneficiary. Interest rates vary from about 4% to about 8% between funds. They also allow for a charitable income tax deduction and avoidance of capital gains taxes on gifts of appreciated property.

Estate taxes may be reduced while income may be increased by the diversification from current, low yielding contributed assets.

At the end of the life income interest period, the gift is transferred from the fund to Bowdoin. The gift is then applied to a use specified by the donor.

It is a type of "giving that you do not hear much about," according to Drummond. Nonetheless, the funds are extremely successful. In the fiscal year 1985-86, there were 92 gifts totaling $940,893 to the three Life Income Funds. These gifts are being credited to the campaign for Bowdoin.

The funds are most attractive to older alumni who have retired or recieve their income from investments. According to Drummond, it is "a way to participate in the Capital Campaign without relinquishing their financial security."

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Pepperdine University
School of Law
wishes to announce that an admission officer will be on campus to speak with anyone interested in pursuing a legal education. To arrange for an interview or to attend a group session, contact the office listed below.
DATE: Thursday, October 30,1986
CONTACT: Career Planning & Placement Office

Barksdale: Bowdoin and Apartheid

By WILL SCHENCK
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The following is the second part of a two part interview with Dr. Richard Barksdale '37, the Tallman Professor of English, and teacher of English 313, a study of the life and works of Langston Hughes.

Part One consisted of Professor Barksdale discussing his relationship with the late Langston Hughes, Barksdale's upbringing, his musical background, and his experiences at Bowdoin.

In this second part Professor Barksdale discusses how he came to Bowdoin as a student and a professor; how his alma mater has evolved in the years since his graduation; and his views, as a former member of the Board of Overseers, on Bowdoin's partial divestment

ORIENT: How did you come to Bowdoin as a student?

BARKSDALE: My coming to Bowdoin was slightly accidental. When I graduated from Winchester High School in 1933, during the Depression, money was scarce. I was fortunate enough to receive a scholarship of $100 from the Mother's Association of Winchester.

When I accepted the scholarship I committed myself to attending college, and my mother and I began a frantic search for an appropriate school. Bowdoin became my first choice for many reasons, including the fact that my father worked for a Bowdoin graduate, the son of Henry Leland Chapman; he not only had firm connections at Bowdoin, but also a



convinced my father that Bowdoin should be my choice.

ORIENT: What changes have you observed since your graduation from Bowdoin?

BARKSDALE: Well, because I was a member of the Board of Overseers for 12 years, I visited Bowdoin three times a year and had the opportunity to learn something about the inner workings of the college. Besides the obvious differences such as size and a coeducational student body, it seems to me that the members of the faculty are more productive and self assertive than they were when I was here. Of course, this may be a shallow judgement.

When I joined the Board, a minor crisis existed because of the decision to open up the college to women students. At the root of this problem was the fact that the enrollment was increased to 900 (from 600) and no new faculty was added. But, eventually the Board settled it and everything turned out well.

When I was here Bowdoin was a small, quiet, and religious college - we were required to attend chapel every day, and there was considerable control and supervision. It seems now that things are more laid back.

ORIENT: You've told me how you came to Bowdoin as a student; how did you come to return here as a professor with a Tallman Fellowship?

BARKSDALE: The Tallman Fellowship was established by the Tallman Foundation in the thirties. The idea behind the grant was to bring scholars of international reputation to the campus every year. Well, I understand that as the funds invested in the grant were depleted, Tallman appointments are made periodically for one semester only.

Under the Tallman Fellowship I must teach one course and give two lectures. My lecture dates are October 21st and October 29th. The topics will be announced later.

(As a member of the Board of Overseers, Dr. Barksdale has had extensive experience with the college's divestment conflict, and here postulates on the future of Bowdoin's portfolio of South African holdings.)

ORIENT: How do you feel about Bowdoin's policies in relation to its South African holdings and their impact upon the system of apartheid?

BARKSDALE: I think that Bowdoin and many small colleges similarly situated have not taken thorough enough action in relation to divestment. I know that the Bowdoins, the Amhersts and the Williams's can not divest the kind of sum that Yale University is contemplating divesting($400 million).

There is no doubt that apartheid is going to be around a long time unless it is violently overthrown. In the words of Martin Luther King, "nobody with power voluntarily gives up power." Even the kind of non-violent protest that was generated by a Gandhi or a King would have violent repurcussions in South Africa. If a massive withdrawal of the services provided by blacks occurred, the whites would come out like savages and kill and maim people.

Therefore, I do not believe that the removal of American resources in South African businesses will destroy apartheid. That would be, at best, a symbolic action, because South Africa can find its imports, for instance, from other sources than America.

What the Board has done is stated that if it is determined that apartheid has not fallen apart within a certain time, Bowdoin will divest. The problem here is that there is not going to be a voluntary collapse of apartheid.

Civic involvement of Bowdoin frats

By LAUREN GREENWALD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Fraternities have traditionally participated in local community service. Though many may have trouble imagining John Belushi in Animal House working at the local hospital, there are examples at Bowdoin to show that the fraternal community service tradition continues.

Some of this service is done collectively by the houses. All the fraternities and the sorority participate in the IFC's semi-annual blood drives, with many of the house members donating blood.

Fraternities have contributed to local towns in varying ways. The fraternities are all involved, to varying degrees, in the Brunswick Big Brother/Big Sister organization. Alpha Phi, Beta, Psi U, and TD regularly hold can drives and otherwise raise money for the Bath Children's Home.

Alpha Phi, Chi Psi, and TD provided volunteers for last fall's Brunswick Halloween parade. Every week the Beta house has made a substantial donation of food to the Brunswick Soup Kitchen. TD makes a similar contribution every semester.

On an individual level, many of the houses have worked for special charities and organizations of their own. Alpha Phi members have worked as volunteers for the local Special Olympics as well as serving food for last fall's Brunswick Senior Citizen Thanksgiving dinner.

Along with the blood drives, AD has assisted the American Red Cross through canvassing and raking leaves. This year, the members hope to aid the Pejepscot Historical Society with restoration work.

There are also some individuals involved with special interest groups of their own. Peter Miliano is a member of Amnesty International, Ed Naranjo is the local secretary for the New England Catholic Association and Shallee Page and Chin O. Kim are local hospital volunteers.

Beta assists the Red Cross through canvassing and last year raised money to benefit the Red Cross through a school-wide Halloween candy sale and a raffle during the football season.

Last spring, all of Beta House sacrificed a meal and used the board money to set up a fund for the purpose of bringing African students to school in the U.S. Most recently, the house has loaned its large American flag to a Senior Citizen group for use in a political campaign meeting.

Every year, Deke does voluntary work for the Red Cross, the United Way, and the American Cancer Association through various fund-raising events.

Delta Sig also helps the United Way through fund-raising, specifically for the Disabled Children's Fund. They also hold weekly lectures in the spring, with a well-renown lecturer, that are open to the community.

Kappa Sig holds a dance every year at Cook's Corner to benefit the March of Dimes. They also proudly admit that over 60 percent of their house donated blood last semester, the highest percentage coming from any of the larger houses.

TD also donates clothing to the Salvation Army every year and they also are planning to begin weekly faculty dinners in the house, an action already taken by some houses which will possibly spread to the rest.

Zete sponsors an annual skate-a-thon for Life-Line, an organization that benefits Regional Memorial Hospital. Most recently, the members have sponsored a poverty stricken child in West Virginia.

TD's Morgan Binswanger '88 feels that fraternities provide "a great opportunity for administration and faculty to work with a group of students to benefit the community. An opportunity that should be taken advantage of."

Beta's president John Stonestreet '88 says, "a lot of what a fraternity is goes by unnoticed by the students and administration. It's unfortunate that they can't know what it means to us and what good it does."

Greason travels

By SHARON SMART
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Bowdoin President, A. LeRoy Greason, returned Sunday from a visit to Yale, where he had attended the inauguration of the new President.

Greason's position as President makes such trips necessary. He frequently travels to speak to alumni groups, foundations, and the administration and faculty of other colleges.

Going to Yale was an example of Bowdoin's maintaining ties with "New England colleges with whom we've had relationships," said Greason.

Raising funds is also a central object of many of his trips. In November, Greason plans to spend two weeks in Europe, visiting alumni and "talking to them about the Capital Campaign." Greason will stay in Paris, London, and Bonne.

Later this year, Greason expects to visit Chicago, IL, Philadelphia, PA, Cleveland, OH, and Wilmington, DE. "I also hope to visit the West Coast and Florida," he said. He will speak at Bowdoin Club luncheons and dinners, various foundations, and to alumni groups. Greason will concentrate on raising money and interesting prospective students in Bowdoin.

Richard Mersereau, Director of Public Relations said that in recent years, President Greason has done "a variety of things." He said that Greason has visited many foundations to raise funds for the new Asain Studies Program, attended conferences of college presidents at Oberlin College, Oberlin, OH and gone on the "Today Show" to talk about Bowdoin's SAT policy.

Area colleges make news

BATES

Bates College Dean, James Carignan, will be taking this year off. Carignan was shot last fall by the Bates' swim team captain, Cain Rollins.

One of Bates' most intriguing new students this year is a Buddhist Monk, a one year exchange student. Because of his beliefs, he cannot listen to music, sing, dance, engage in strenuous physical activity, drink alcohol, speak loudly, or come into physical contact with women. After arriving in Maine, the twenty-year-old monk has to put on his first-ever pair of shoes. Regarding the religious restrictions on his behavior the young monk said, " All these pleasures are not good for our behavior. Our behavior should be tranquil."

WESLEYAN

President Campbell of Wesleyan spent two weeks of his summer vacation traveling in South Africa only one week after the declaration of a state of emergency on June 12, 1986. A guest of the University of Cape Town, Campbell spent most of his trip meeting with opponents to the government, including Harold Parkandoff, former editor of the conservative paper "Fatherland," and Helen Suzman of the Progressive Federal Party, one of the government's most vociferous critics.

Campbell stressed that the purpose of his trip was purely educational and had nothing to do with the issue of divestment or with U.S. Universities' involvement with politics in the region. Speaking of a clandestine meeting with a group of activists who were all hiding from the government, Campbell said he was "Struck by their committment and their willingness to talk to me, considering the difficulties."

AMHERST

Three years after the abolishment of Amherst's co-ed fraternities due to various disagreements with the administration, Amherst's five independent, off-campus fraternities enjoy a degree of popularity with the students, a college newspaper editor said this week.

Now owned completely by their nationals, the fraternities are able to survive without any support from the college. Due to the National Fraternities's discriminatory policy, this switch has made it necessary for three of the five frats to return to "single sex", causing something of an imbalance in the social sector.

UMAINE

This summer, the flagship campus of the Maine University system received a name change in an effort to reassert the primacy and prestige of the campus. Sweatshirts from the Orono campus will now read UM in place of UMO. Satellite campuses such as the University of Maine at Farmington will retain their present names.

— Compiled by Maggie Patrick

Environmentalist Berry speaks

By DAWN VANCE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Wendell Berry, environmentalist and writer, said "We cannot intend our own good without intending the good of our place - the world" when he spoke at Daggett Lounge on Monday.

Berry is the author of "The Unsettling of America" and "The Gift of the Good Land" and spoke on pressing environmental issues in a lecture entitled "Preserving Wilderness".

Mr. Berry's talk stressed the interdependency of nature and humanity, defining the lines of division between the two as "the human predicament". Berry said "Human nature is dependent upon nature though different" to the extent that "humans are artifacts of their own culture" and "there exists an element of wildness in both worthy of preservation."

"Wildness and nature are indispensable to us (humanity); are our source and preserver, and the ultimate definers of our possibilities. When considering wildness and nature we must ask ourselves, 'What is here? What will nature permit us to do? What will nature help us to do?' " Berry asked. Humans love and need nature, but tend to look at the world as human-centered with a blatant disregard for the place in which they live.

As an example of human disregard for nature Berry pointed to the abuses of our present economy. "Our present economy does not account for affection. It preys upon nature and humanity, placing undue value on material things... our age is destructive to material goods... the materialism of our time is contemptuous to materials."

Our economy must enforce the responsible use of materials and nature. If our economy does not change, the wilderness will not survive. Most importantly, Berry stressed the need of humanity to overlook its own self-interest and to realize its limits, "Humans can do more on their own behalf than necessary and must realize that the ability to do something is not reason to do something."

Quoting poet Ezra Pound, Berry said "The recovery of culture is the recovery of nature". Berry stated that such a double recovery is inescapable - the domestic and wild must coexist, must live in harmony. We constantly must face the question, "Is this good for us, is this good for our place?" said Berry; for if we are destructive of nature we are destructive of ourselves.

When culture deteriorates, nature retaliates. "Earthly wilderness is at the mercy of human understanding and forbearance. We must concentrate upon the preservation of nature with culture, of wildness with domesticity... in order to have the world we must share it and take care not to use it at the expense of humanity and nature." Berry concluded.

Mr. Berry's lecture was part of the Environment Discussion Series and sponsored by the Environmental Studies Program in conjunction with the Department of English and the Bowdoin Literary Society.

Execs

(Continued from page one)

am correct in my knowledge of the Student Handbook, I cannot be ousted from the SAFC, or any other committee, without being present at the meeting."

The Executive Board also received a constitutional amendment proposal from S Curley, concerning a policy of policy review for the student body. This provision would provide the electorate with an additional means of reversing board decisions without recalling the board.

Curley's proposal, which would be added to Article VIII of the current Constitution of the Student Assembly, would allow the student body to petition the board for a review referendum on a specific issue by undergoing the standard referendum procedure.

"The reason I proposed this amendment was to allow the weight of the student body to be directed at the actions of the Executive Board. No longer will our power be limitless. Also, the reason I chose Article VIII (Recall), rather than Article III, which describes the referendum process, was because my proposal involves change, as does Article VIII," said Curley.

The board also set up five standing committees to address specific issues: the Student Judiciary Board Committee, the Student Senate Committee, the Student Organizations Committee, the College Administration and Services Committee, and the Fraternal Organization Committee. The five committees would consist of three members, with board incumbents acting as committee chairpersons.

"These committees will ultimately bridge the gap between students and administration, as well as providing a link between two organizations on campus. They are not exclusive, as all board members will be apprised of each committee's actions, and the board must still vote on the committees' reccomendations. All we're doing is speeding up the research process, as each committee will have its own area of expertise," said Beth Calciano, Chairperson of the Executive Board.



Help Woodsy spread the word.
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Entertainment

Hoffman stresses activism

By SUSAN LYONS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Entertainment Editor

Last year it was G.Gordon Liddy. This year, it's Abbie Hoffman. Maybe Thoreau was right: "Foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds.".

Next Friday, October 3, left-wing political activist Abbie Hoffman will give a talk on what he called in a phone interview Thursday, a "Kaleidescopic history of the 50's, 60's, 70's and 80's" in order to show that history is not in fact linear, but rather proceeds in circles.

Hoffman stressed that he felt America is "in the midst of one of these cyclical changes" as indicated by the upswing in student activities, and rejection of the preppy/yuppy lifestyle within the past ten years.

Making the distinction between change on the grassroots level and change on the national level, Hoffman said he feels that although groups are active concerning such issues as environment; the battle for "peace, freedom, and justice" is still being lost in our federal court system.

"I see right - wing fundamentalism on the rise...the gap between the rich and the poor is increasing...within the next ten years, I see women's rights of free choice being taken away...I am not optimistic about change in America, except on a grassroots level," Hoffman said.

Perhaps most easily recognized as the man who turned the tables on the 60's theme, "Never trust anyone over 30," to "Never trust anyone under 30," Hoffman cited his reasons for discontent with today's youth: "Young people today are afraid and anxious, they're caught up with career and marriage. They're more concerned about their individual problems than the the problems of the world and society around them."

Hoffman believes this may be due to the lack of information and lack of "various roads to travel." He also pointed out that most of today's youth are not aware of "the global community," and live in "Ivory Tower-ish" settings, locked off from the community around them.

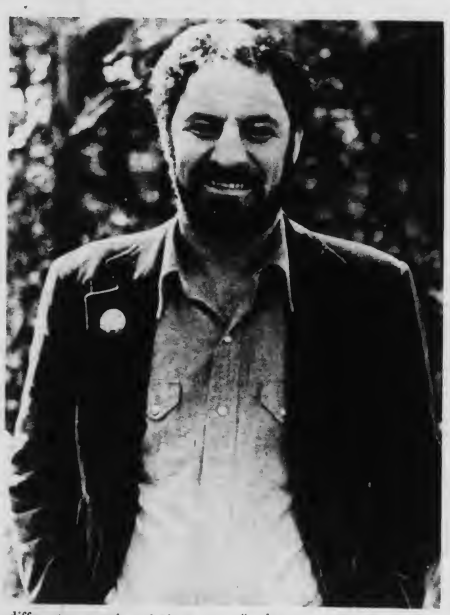
When asked how he viewed the "yuppie phenomenon," a paradoxical titular spin- off of Hoffman's and Jerry Rubin's national party founded in 1968 called the Youth International Party (the yippies), Hoffman said the following:

"No-one calls themselve a yuppie - that's self proclaimed shmuck. They are not a social group like rural farmers or young urban professionals, but rather have been created by the media, by slick magazines. This is done so people will adapt a lifestyle based on consumption, and success will be seen in terms of material success."

Responding to the often asked question,"Has the 60's generation gone yuppie?", Hoffman said no: "They didn't abandon their political integrity. It's a means of economic security."

Hoffman pointed out that most leadership for National Level Reformist organizations consists of people over 35. "My generation did not make the 60's - we never had the majority of the citizenship. What we had were enough people who cared about Apartheid, Vietnam, etc. to make a difference and bring about a change in social policy."

"Your generation needs enough students who care. We had a different conception of what education is - and also a different conception of our role in society. We organized into a movement of citizens, not students. We broke the mold."



Hoffman said few of today's youth would ever "go to the wall" in terms of social reform and said he "wouldn't rest until he saw that happen."

"I'll be 50 next month," he said, "and sometimes I feel like a Jewish road warrior."

A solution to the apathetic attitude of today's generation, he said, would be put forth in his talk next week. In the meantime, he stressed it must be recognized that the reality of life is not the reality of "glossy magazines".

Said Hoffman, "One must be in touch with history, and be aware of the world situation."

Outing Club calendar

There may still be space available on this weekend's day hike to Tumbledown Mountain. This trip will depart early on Sunday morning and return by 5 pm.For more information call Peter LaMontagne at 725-3820.

Next weekend, October 3, 4, and 5, offers something for everyone. A hiking trip to **Acadia National Park** leaves on Friday afternoon and will return on Saturday night. If there is enough interest, rock climbers may accompany this trip for a non-gymnasium climbing endeavor.

There will also be two canoe trips next weekend. Saturday the outing club offers a white water trip to **Bonny Eagle Rapids** on the Saco. On Sunday there will be a flat water trip to the **Sasanoa River.**

SIGN UP FOR ALL TRIPS IN THE BOC OFFICE

Attention all hikers: The hiking division of the BOC will hold a meeting on Wednesday, October 2 in the BOC office at 7 pm. All hikers and anyone interested should attend. For more information call Amanda DeTour at 725-8883.

For those who climb: Don't forget to check out Bowdoin's climbing wall. Steve Greenberg usually climbs from 9-10 pm on weeknights for those looking for guidance.

The Schedule for the balance of the semester has been completed. A mailing will be sent, yet feel free to stop by the office to see it sooner.

Remember that all destinations and time schedules are subject to change. Always confirm information at the BOC office.

The Solo wilderness medicine course is scheduled for the weekend of November 1. Sign up if you haven't already, and mark the date on the calendar if you have.

Equipment Room Hours: Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 7 - 9 pm in the basement of Appleton.

We always welcome overdue dues and new members.

If you have any questions or comments or if you desire more information or involvement, call:

Peter LaMontagne ext. 3820
Jim Lentz ext. 3325

Quiet day

Award - winning author and lay theologian, Madeleine L'Engle ("A Wrinkle in Time" and 35 other titles) will lead a quiet day called "Seperation From the Stars" in Portland on October 18.

This event will be held at the Cathedral Church of St. Luke, Portland, from 10 am to 4 pm.

Participants are encouraged to bring writing materials and lunch. Fee for the quiet day is $15. For more information, call 772-5434.

This is sponsored by the Friends of the Cathedral.

Bowdoin and Reed artwork exchanged

By ANDY WALKER
BOWDOIN ORIENT ART CRITIC

In the spring of 1987, Bowdoin College will participate in an exchange of student art with Reed College in Portland, Oregon.

A juried sampling of student work will be sent from Bowdoin to Reed for exhibition. Reed will reciprocate with works from its student body.

The date for the Reed opening will be April 1, 1987, in the the Kresge gallery. The exhibition will remain for two weeks before being sent back to Oregon. As a follow-up, an exhibition of Bowdoin's student work will be shown upon its return from Reed.

Cultural exchanges are the wave of the future, and here is a chance to participate in such an event — to experience the horizons of creativity.

If you ae an artist and are interested in submitting work for consideration for the spring event, please begin considering work that you would feel positive about sending to Reed.

The tentative deadline for submission is March 1. For more information, contact Andy Walker, M.U. 609 or phone 725-4691.

Calendar

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 26:

The Bowdoin Jewish Organization will meet at 5 pm in Coles Tower, 2-East.Katherine Houghton will perform her one woman show on the life of Louisa May Alcott at 8 pm in Pickard Theater. The event is sponsored by the Society of Bowdoin women and funded by the Edith Lansing Koons Sills Fund. Tickets will be available the night of the performance.

BFS film in Smith at 7 and 9:30 pm: *Rebel Without a Cause*

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 27:

At 8 pm there will be a National Organization of Women (NOW) conference Lecture on "Global Feminism" by Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women. The lecture will be in Pickard Theater, and is open to the public.

BFS film for tonight: *American Graffiti*

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 28:

Those who missed Professor William Watterson's Wednesday Gallery Talk on "Apollo and Daphne by Jacopa da Carruci, called Pontormo" will have another chance to hear it at 3 pm in the Walker Art Building.

MOVIES:

BRUNSWICK:
Tontine Mall:
Nothing in Common, 7 pm and 9 pm.

Cinema City: (Cook's Corner)
City I: *The Fly*: (R) 7 pm, 9 pm.
City II: *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*: (PG-13) 7:05pm; 9:05pm.
City III: *Aliens*: (R) 7:30 pm.
City IV: *Ruthless People*: (R) 7:10 pm, 8:10 pm.

PORTLAND:
Nickelodeon Cinemas:
Cinema I: *Men* 2 pm, 4:05 pm, 7 pm, 9 pm, 11:45 pm.
Cinema II: *A Room With a View*: 2:20 pm, 4:35 pm, 7:10 pm, 9:30 pm, 11:30 pm.
Cinema III: *Top Gun* (PG): 2:10 pm, 4:25 pm ,6:45 pm, 9:05 pm, 11:30 pm.
Cinema IV: *Back to School*: 2:30 pm, 4:30 pm, 7:35 pm, 9:35 pm, 11:40 pm.
Cinema V: *Nothing in Common*: 2:15 pm, 4:40 pm, 7:20 pm, 9:45 pm, 11:55 pm.
Cinema VI: *About Last Night*: 2:25 pm, 7:25 pm
Mona Lisa: 4:45 pm, 9:40 pm.
Friday and Saturday: *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R) midnight

Cinema City:
City I: *Karate Kid*: 1 pm, 3 pm, 7 pm, 9 pm
City II: *Nothing in Common*: 1:15 pm, 3:15 pm, 7:15 pm, 9:15 pm.
City III: *Back to School*: 3:15 pm, 9:15 pm.
City IV: *Flight of the Navigator*: 1:15 pm, 7:15 pm.
City V: *Ferris Beullers*: 1 pm, 3 pm, 7 pm, 9 pm.
City VI: *Hard Bodies*: 1:15 pm, 3:15 pm, 7:15 pm, 9:15 pm.

COMING UP: On Monday, September 29th, the second Foreign Film Series, *El Norte*, will be shown in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall. The film is in Spanish with English subtitles and is sponsored by the Language Media Canter, Foreign Language Departments and the International Club.

At 8 pm there will be a lecture given by Peter J. Parish, the director of London Institute of the United States Studies, who will talk "From Necessary Evil to National Blessing: The Northern Churches and the Justification of the Civil War". Dagget Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

NOTES FROM THE CAREER OFFICE:

On Monday, September 29th, Union Mutual will hold an Actuarial Information Meeting at 4:00 pm, in the New Conference room of the OCS.

On Wednesday there will be a Skills Workshop in Lancaster lounge at 3:30 pm for all those seniors that will be looking for jobs this spring.

Compliled by Monique da Silva

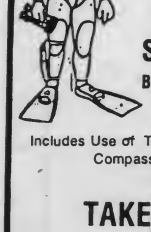
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Film Society reviews role

By BILL BEASLEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Bowdoin Film Society has moved one step backward and taken a long, hard look at its role on the Bowdoin campus.

Professor Barbara Kaster, faculty advisor to the Bowdoin Film Society (BFS) said, "Right now, the film society is attempting to find its niche in the college. With the International Club showing many foreign films and the pub showing films geared toward entertainment, the need for a film society at Bowdoin has diminished."

Others contest that the BFS is needed to provide an on-campus social activity that isn't centered around alcohol, as well as to provide a forum for the discussion of the films.

The questions now being raised about the purpose of the film society were prompted by monetary concerns. Last year, an $8,000 VCR system was purchased by the College and installed in Smith Auditorium.

The system was also purchased to allow the BFS to build up a library of videocassettes, which cost much less than films. The funds used to purchase this system were obtained from the media center and the SAFC.

The implementation of this new video system in Smith Auditorium has led to an improvement in the auditorium's sound quality, but problems remain. The room housing the new system needs to have acoustic tiling installed.

Presently, the sound bounces off of the hard surfaces in the auditorium, muddying its quality. Even if the tile is installed, problems still face the BFS. Copyright laws prevent the society from indiscriminate public showings of the videocassettes. The society has to pay an extra fee for each showing.

Katherine Reinhardt, Co-chairperson of the Bowdoin Film Society, commented, "When we rent a video, we are paying for the right to show it, also."

Student opinion on the Bowdoin Film Society seems to be supportive. Freshman Dan Courcy commented, "I'm glad to see it here because it offers a variety of choices for students on the weekends." However, there is much uncertainty regarding which medium should be used to show the movies.

Katherine Reinhardt mentioned, "As long as we are unsure as to when the room will be soundproofed, I feel that we should continue showing 16mm films. The video equipment is very good, but it still doesn't match up to the quality of a film."

Poetry group to convene

By SUSAN LYONS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Entertainment Editor

Explore the essence of Poetic talent at Bowdoin — That's one of the aims of the new organization on campus called the "Poetry Writing Club", which is the brainchild of Debby Shlens '87.

Intitially started to create interest and a chance to share expression via poetry, the group will meet every week, Thursdays at 7:30 pm in the Buttery, at the Moulton Union.

The group welcomes all interested writers to participate in the weekly readings, the only prerequisite being an active interest in writing.

Shlens, a English major, became interested in starting the organization upon returning from a semester abroad in London, where such gatherings were far more frequent than at Bowdoin.

"My concern at Bowdoin is to create a relaxed group of individuals sharing their creative talents with one another. I wanted to begin a club that didn't require publication, but would be able to offer a variety of writers an outlet for innovation without the pressure of a class room situation and a chance for individual inspiration," said Shlens.

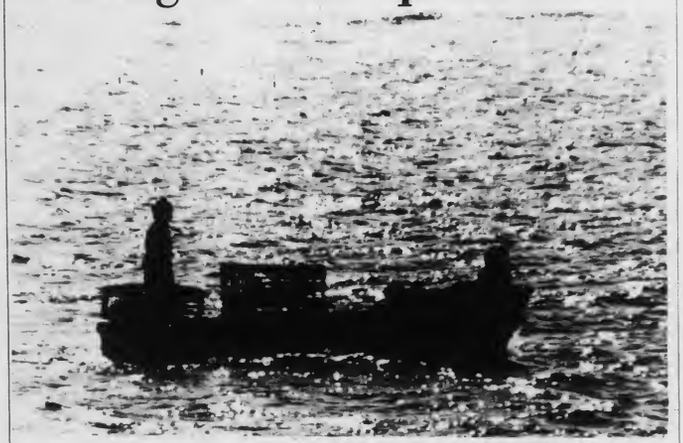
Shlens said, "The Thursday night gatherings are a low key attempt to share our favorite literature and polish off our favorite wines (from the under $5.00 category) and be inspired."

Loose Caboose Reggae



The Student Union Committee will present a free Reggae & Rhythm and Blues fall concert Sunday, September 28th, in Morrell Gymnasium.

Sitting on the quad



JUST SITTING AROUND — The leaves are already turning colors and soon the air will be very crisp making outside lounging uncomfortable. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Mason wins top alumni award

By JUSTIN PRISENDORF
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Because of his "service and devotion to Bowdoin," William Mason III '63, director of admissions is this year's recipiant of the Alumni Award.

"We're proud of the job he's done and pleased to honor him with this award," said Alumni Council President Steven C. Munger '65.

While director of admissions at Bowdoin, Mason has had many accomplishments. Under Mason's leadership, the quality of applicants has been extremely high. With over 3000 students annually vying for less than 400 spaces in the freshman class, Bowdoin has maintained its reputation as one of the "most competitve" liberal arts colleges, according to Barron's "Profiles of American Colleges."

Mason has served on the accreditation team of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges and was elected to the national assembly of the New England Association of College Admissions Counselors.

In their Summer 1984 issue, the Journal of College Admissions published his article,"Where Are All the Ethics Going?"

Before comming to Bowdoin, Mason was an assistant director of admissions at both Yale and Williams.

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Sports

Bear gridders hibernate, 41-7

By JOE BENINATI
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Try as they might, the Polar Bear football team really wasn't ready for last Saturday's season opener with Trinity College. The scene had been set well (clouds and cool temperatures), but the team received their wake-up call about 45 minutes too late.

The final score read 41-7. But it was the first quarter, the first 45 minutes, which saw the highly regarded Bantams crush the hopes of the Bowdoin faithful.

During this time, Trinity's quarterback Dan Tighe engineered two scoring drives and one blitzkreig.

Bantam halfback Rich Nagy took a quick pitch to the short side of the field, broke one tackle, and turned an innocent looking play into a back-breaking 45-yard touchdown dash. It was only the second play of the day, but it kept the Polar Bears reeling for the rest of the quarter.

Tighe(13-29-2 for 185 yards) doesn't believe in letting the opposition adjust to his powerful offensive scheme. With this in mind, he threaded the final two touchdowns of the quarter to Pete Shannon and Steve Ugolik for ten yards and two yards, respectively.

It was 21-0 after the opening frame, and the Polar Bears were reduced to cubs from that point on.

After Tighe had embarrassed the unsuspecting defense with an eight yard quarterback sneak and a 30-yard bullet to Shannon, the Bowdoin offense launched their first strike of the season.

Trailing 34-0, Ryan Stafford steered Bowdoin through a strong drive. Greg Smith (15 rushes for a net gain of 59 yards) ran an inside counter play that was good for nine yards along the way. Erik Gans cradled a ten yard reception off of an out route and the Bears were in business.

They had four plays for the goal from the Trinity eight yard line and needed every one of them before Stafford sprinted to the wide side of the field and hit Brad Cushman on the end of a six yard flag pattern. Terry Conroy connected on the extra point and the Polar Bears had chipped the lead to 34-7.

Remembering that this was week one of the new season, it is understandable that both offenses were sluggish. Trinity scored 41 points, but they didn't rake the Bowdoin defense over the coals with their air game as so many had feared.

Credit goes to Coach Lapointe's secondary, which held All-American Tighe well below his average of last year, and picked him off twice in the process.

Doug Youngen and Terry Conroy each clamped on to a Tighe offering and reserve defensive back Ken McGlaughlin stole one from Trinity's second unit late in the fourth quarter.

Trinity dominated decisively on the line and in the trenches. They outrushed Bowdoin 203-98 yards. The Bantam line punched holes in the Bowdoin front five and then watched five separate running backs rumble through for yardage.

None were better than Nagy who rushed for 62 yards, and had a hand in four passing plays good for 22 additional yards.

Defensively, the Bantams were "heavy" up front. Bowdoin offensive linemen had several comments about the girth of the Trinity players who stubbornly impeded their progress.

The best player on the field last Saturday was John DeLucia. DeLucia intercepted Polar Bear passes three times, had a hand in twelve tackles, and also served as the Bantam punter.

It won't get any easier this weekend for Bowdoin. Tomorrow they travel to Amherst to tangle with the Lord Jeffs, who were 34-33 come from behind winners over Bates last week in Lewiston.

The Jeffs feature another potent offense and are difficult to catch when they jump to an early lead. The Bears will have to be awake this time to avoid another nightmare.



UP THE MIDDLE - The Bowdoin football team suffered a crushing 41-7 opening day defeat at the hands of Trinity last weekend. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Women's tennis splits two

By KATESY TOWNSEND
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The past week was one of ups and downs for the women's varsity tennis team. Last Saturday, the Polar Bears stunned Babson 7-2, while Monday's match was not as successful as Bowdoin lost 7-2 against Division I UNH.

Last year, the Bears beat Wellesley's Babson College. Veteran players expected this year's win, but, said one, "not this badly."

Similarily, the team would have been surprised to defeat UNH, a more competitive team than Bowdoin. Captain Anne Penner '87 stressed that the team would rather play a strong team and get beaten than play a weak team and win easily.

"To add another victory to the slate does not mean much. Our schedule has a good balance. We are not constantly getting killed and, on the other hand, we are not winning easily," Penner commented.

Number one player Cindy Latham '87 won her UNH singles match, though not without battling her opponent for three sets. The final score was 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.

In her first set, Latham played confidently. However, she lost her second set. Finally, after firing herself up to win, Latham began playing her serve and volley game.

"I began playing more aggressively by belting the ball back consistently and letting her (the opponent) make the mistakes," she said.

Latham is definitely not a "steady-Eddie" as she jumps at the chance to play the net, instead of rallying from the baseline.

Another highlight from the UNH match was the number two doubles match with Anne Penner and Jennifer Grimes. They won handily, 6-2, 6-2.

Penner noted that the number two doubles team is finally coming together. "While it was a big adjustment to play with a lefty, I think that we are consolidated as a team, rather than as two individuals on the court."

Although both Penner and Grimes lost their single's matches, 6-0, 6-0 and 6-1, 7-5 respectively, neither was upset as a result. Penner's consolation was that Lindsay Whipple, last year's star player, also lost to the same player.

Grimes, playing in the number four position, was pleased with her performance. "The coach said that if I keep playing this way, I'll win all of my matches," she commented.

In the number five singles match, Patty Ingraham '89 stretched her opponent's endurance and consistency. After a second set comeback, she was defeated 3-6, 6-3, 3-6.

In the remaining singles matches, Jennifer Tews, the number four player, fell 6-3, 6-2, while number six Suzanne Fogarty lost 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles action, Cindy Latham and Jennifer Tews lost 8-4. This number one doubles match was shortened to a pro-set due to time constraints.

Suzanne Fogarty and Patty Ingraham also were defeated in their number three doubles match, although in the last set they put their opponents to the test. The final score was 6-1, 7-5.

This weekend, the tennis team will be travelling to Wheaton, whom Bowdoin overcame last year. This year, with few returning players to rally the team to victory, neither success, nor defeat will easily be predicted. "We don't know what to expect," said Cindy Latham.

All is not OK at OU

View from the Box



I have finally seen the light. My prayers have been fulfilled. After twenty years of false illusions and endless unfortuitous quests, I have found my hero. Within the pages of my roommate's two week old Sports Illustrated, I have discovered a role model who I admire and who I will undoubtedly strive to emulate for the rest of my life.

In this time of great personal satisfaction, I have been enlightened by the exploits and dogmas of the "Boz." Yes, Brian Bosworth.

The 6'3", 240 pound linebacker from the University of Oklahoma is vividly portrayed in an article by Rick Reilly in SI's 1986 College and Pro Football issue.

Reilly succeeds in unveiling the very essence of the Boz. He documents the impressive talents and the creditable virtues possessed by the young man from Oklahoma.

Bosworth is the nation's best college linebacker.

He may also conceivably be the most repugnant and ill-mannered athlete in college sports today.

The Boz wears an "orange flat-top, high-funk Mohawk with a three-inch tail down his neck" and an earring in the shape of a 44 (his jersey number).

He enjoys chiding an opponent who he has just tackled and then kicking him to the ground as he tries to get up.

Boz's demeanor on and off the field is beyond human comprehension. His actions regress far below those normally exemplified by most mortal men.

As stated in Reilly's article, "'I like to spit a loogie in a guy's face after I tackle him,' he says. Boz demonstrates an actual loogie sequence: 'Kwwwwaaak, ptooie! And the guy will say, 'Hey, Ref! Did you see that?' And they know there is nothing they can do.'"

Sports Illustrated provides us with a very intense and profound portrait of the Boz, his philosophical attitudes towards life and the underlying purpose, as he sees it, of his existence.

"I love to tee people off," Boz says in the article. "I always hope what I do bothers people. I used to beat my sisters with whips. They always say I was the most obnoxious kid they'd ever met." An accusation one obviously should be proud of. At least, that is, if you're the Boz.

Brian Bosworth is a splendid example of college athletics. The Boz embodies the finest attributes of Oklahoma football and its commendable program.

He is "fond of twisting the head of a ballcarrier he's on top of, using the head as a crutch to get up and maybe sticking a finger in an eye as he goes. Then comes a profanity, followed by something like, 'You have just experienced Oklahoma football,' followed by another profanity."

The Boz may perhaps just be the grand diplomat of college football.

Boz derives a number of simple pleasures from the game he loves. As reported in SI, Bosworth once said," I get more out of knocking the [expletive] out of somebody when they're just totally dumbfounded as to what hit them, than I do out of anything else."

Brian Bosworth is also known and praised for that little extra effort which he gives in every game and on every single play. The Boz plays above and beyond the call of duty.

In fact, oftentimes, Boz likes to get involved in at least one fight in the first two or three plays of each game. According to Reilly, "that gets his blood going...and gives him his 'mission' for the rest of the game: 'To beat the [expletive] out of whoever we're playing.'"

Despite my most sincere regards for the Boz, I find it difficult to grasp that he presently has a

(Continued on page eight)

Women shut down Babson, 1-0

By CHRIS SMITH
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

It took 80 minutes and 30 shots to accomplish, but last Saturday the Bowdoin women's soccer team pulled out a gutsy 1-0 victory against the visiting Babson Beavers.

The win extended the Bears' record to three wins against just one loss on the season.

Led by Kerri Harthan, Nancy Delaney, and Karen Crehore, the Bowdoin squad dominated nearly every aspect of the game.

Harthan demonstrated her versatility by playing both the fullback and forward positions with equal confidence while Delaney consistently controlled the middle of the field, setting up her teammates with several through balls up the middle and outside to the wing positions.

Freshman Karen Crehore once again provided the scoring punch with ten minutes left in the game on an unassisted shot from 25 yards out.

According to coach John Cullen,"We took it to them today. We kept plugging away all day and our hard work eventually paid off."

Though only managing five shots on goal, the Beavers were not without their scoring opportunities.

At one point in the second half, the Beavers' biggest scoring threat, Julie Duescher, unloaded a shot off the crossbar which would have put them ahead.

However, for the most part, as Cullen noted, sophomore Karla Brock was able to shut Duescher down and preserve the win for Bowdoin.

Reflecting on the game afterwards, Cullen added, "You know, soccer is a funny game. You can get a lot of good shots and still not win. Although we dominated this one, it unfortunately could have gone either way. The thing I liked best about this game was our determination. We kept working hard and the girls did not get discouraged, and eventually we prevailed."

This weekend the women play a pair of games on the road vs. Wheaton on Friday and New Hampshire College on Saturday.

Both the coach and co-captains Sally Dagget and Kevyn Barbera are hoping their team can capitalize more on their scoring opportunities, but they feel confident about the team's progess so far.



IN PURSUIT - Sophomore Jen Russell and freshman Liz Brown, both forwards, chase down a Babson player in last week's 1-0 victory. The win improved the team's record to 3-1. The squad goes on the road this weekend to face Wheaton and New Hampshire College. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

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Bears beat on Bates

By LIZZ MILLAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Last Saturday's game demonstrated the strong abilities of the Bowdoin field hockey team as the Bears shut out Babson by a score of 6-0.

Martha Gourdeau scored in the first half with an assist from Audrey Augustin. Linda Woodhull scored the next two goals, giving the team a strong lead.

Freshman Sheila Carrol showed her strength in the second half. Carrol scored three goals giving the Bears even more security.

The entire team played a strong game as the Polar Bears outcornered Babson ten to zero and outshot them 48 to 2.

Babson's goalie was kept busy all afternoon by Bowdoin's strong offense. Jen Wallace was especially strong in controlling the ball.

Meanwhile, Bear netminders Maggie Churchill and Katesy Townsend were able to relax as Bowdoin's strong defense kept their action limited to just one save.

Babson's team gave Bowdoin a chance to play everyone. "This was a good chance to work together. We got to rush the goal and everyone got a chance to play," Kim Hansen said.

Bowdoin's victory was well deserved. After last weekend's tough games, the team worked hard all week in order to defeat Babson. "We took total control and left them in the dust," a senior player said after the game.



DUELING STICKS - The field hockey team turned in two impressive shutout victories last week, rolling over Babson 6-0 and winning big over Bates 3-0. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

The Bears defeated Bates on Wednesday, something which has not been done for four years. Bates was defeated 3-0.

"We've been waiting a long time for this victory," Kim Conly, Maggie Churchill and Muffy King said after the game.

Bowdoin expected a tough challenge, yet were able to dominate throughout the game. The team outcornered Bates 15-2 and outshot them 24-7.

Woodhull scored the first goal. Bongiorno was able to lead the Bears to victory with the next two goals with an assist from freshman Sheila Carrol.

"Connections were key as was the total drive of the whole team," Churchill said.

The unity of the team pleased coach Sally LaPointe. "Any team that plays together as well as our team did today deserves to win," LaPointe said.

The Bears will race another tough team today at Wheaton.

Bowdoin sailors win

By PHIL STATHOS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The Bowdoin varsity sailing team finished its most successful weekend in a decade through a convincing win on Saturday in the Bowdoin Invitational and a second place finish overall at the Hewitt Trophy hosted by Maine Maritime Academy.

Saturday, Bowdoin, in its first ever regatta sanctioned by the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association, took to the waters of Cundy's Harbor off of Bethel Point.

Light northerly winds blew for the duration of the day which allowed Bowdoin sailor Dan Cooney with crew Brooke "Blaine" Howard to an amazing four first place finishes out of the six A divisions races in which they sailed.

Cooney's strong showing after a two year leave of absence from Bowdoin sailing, coupled with Phil Stathos's and Mellissa Guite's consistent sailing in the B division, led to the combined lowest score for the day, giving Bowdoin the victory.

Finishing a distant second was Maine Maritime Academy. They were followed by Brandeis, Colby and Bates.

Also sailing for Bowdoin Saturday were junior Scott Brown and first year senior sailor Matt Parillo.

Brown sailed well beyond all expectations with a first place finish and a number of seconds and thirds.

Holly Lunt and Dave Donahue also saw action to further the Bowdoin effort Saturday. The victory proved Bowdoin's power as a northern New England sailing school and boosted the team's hope for a successful end of the year.

Sunday, the team travelled to Maine Maritime Academy in Castine to try to capture the Hewitt Trophy, which is a championship trophy race for northern New England schools.

Skippers Rob Hurd and Amy Hamilton, with crews Sarah McClure and Debbie Flagg, tied for third out of eight boats and finished second in the team totals behind Maine Maritime. Consistency was the key to Bowdoin's success in Castine as they battled strong tides and light winds throughout the day.

Freshman sailors have seen action this fall on the Charles River at a regatta hosted by Boston University, as well as on Naragansett Bay at a regatta hosted by Brown.

Although their finishes have not been among the top teams, they have shown a great desire to learn and improve by sailing against more experienced sailors.

Both captains Tom Needham and Rob Hurd were very pleased with the team's performance over the weekend.

Hurd noted that "it was an unprecedented weekend in Bowdoin sailing" and he hoped the success would continue in the forthcoming weeks.

Saturday, the team travels to Worcester for the Donaghy Bowl, and next Saturday, the team travels to Larchmont, New York, for the famed annual Corinthian Big Boat Regatta where Bowdoin finished second last year.

Soccer slams USM

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

If Bowdoin's men's varsity soccer team is able to knock off Amherst tomorrow, it will accomplish in five games what it took last year's Polar Bear team a season to do: notch their third victory.

This scenario was made possible Tuesday, when Bowdoin shutout the University of Southern Maine 2-0 to even its record at 2-2. Prior to Tuesday's win, Bowdoin suffered a tough luck home loss Saturday to the University of Connecticut 1-0.

Coach Tim Gilbride said of the USM game,"I thought it would be a fairly even game and would depend on who finished off its scoring opportunities, and in this game we were able to finish them off a little better than they could."

On a sloppy, rain-drenched USM field, freshman Chris Garbaccio not only netted the game's first goal but also his first ever Bowdoin goal.

The score coming at 12:44 of the first half originated with a long ball into the penalty area. Dirk Asherman headed the ball to Garbaccio, who then volleyed it in from 10 yards out.

"It was nice to get on the board early after playing a good game against UCON and not scoring," Gilbride said.

Stathis Manousos tallied Bowdoin's second goal midway through the second half off an indirect penalty kick. Rolf Langleland tapped the ball to Manuosos, who nailed a 23 yard shot into the left hand corner.

Although outshooting Bowdoin 14-12 for the game, USM never really mounted a serious scoring threat due in large part to the play of goalie Peter Levitt and fullback David Novaria.

Captain Mike McCabe, who was incouraged by the goal production against USM, said,"It was a big game for us. It would have been a lot tougher going into the Amherst game 1-3 than 2-2." As pleased as the Polar Bears were with their win over USM, they were that demoralized by the 1-0 home loss to Connecticut College who scored the game's only goal late in the first half.

Gilbride said that the team played a solid game throughout against the Huskies. He noted that especially in the second half, the Polar Bears were able to apply good pressure creating several legitimate scoring chances.

In fact, not only did Bowdoin outshoot Connecticut 8-3 in the second half, but late in the game Polar Bear pressure almost induced a penalty kick. However, on an arguable call, the referee moved the ball outside the penalty box for an indirect kick. Assessing his team 's play to date and looking ahead to tomorrow's game with the always solid Lord Jeffs and beyond, Gilbride said,"At this point,I think we're realistically, in terms of how we're playing, where I hoped we would be.I think that we do have to keep getting better. If at any point in the season we start to level off, I think it will hurt us. We have to improve from game to game and that's what we're looking to do."

Ruggers roast up Mules

By BRETT WICKARD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The Bowdoin rugby team beat Colby on both the A and B team levels this past Saturday. In the A game, the score was Bowdoin 14, Colby 4.

The A game was scoreless until there was about five minutes left in the first half. Although Bowdoin was dominating every scrum, they just couldn't score

Finally, freshman Mark Swan dove across the line for a try. Because the conversion was missed, the score was Bowdoin 4, Colby 0.

In the second half, the Bowdoin attack came early. Colby received a penalty which gave Bowdoin free use of the ball.

Once again, freshman Mark Swan picked up the ball and crossed the line for a try. This time, Bowdoin also converted so the score was Bowdoin 10, Colby 0.

With 15 minutes left in the game, Colby blocked an attempted kick by the Polar Bears and got a try. With Colby now within reach of Bowdoin, the game got more serious.

Although Colby was "psyched" (as one rugby player put it), they quickly made a mistake. They fumbled the ball, and senior Andy Rosenfeld was ready to take advantage of it.

He picked up the ball, ran five yards, and dove for a try. The try was the first one for Rosenfeld. A forward like Rosenfeld scoring in rugby is like a defensive lineman getting a touchdown in football.

According to freshmen Mark Swan, who is also the scrum half, the dominant factor was the forwards. Bowdoin won almost all of the scrums. "Having a pack like Bowdoin's makes my job a lot easier," Swan said.

In the B game, the Bowdoin rugby team completely dominated the game. Even though the B team isn't as experienced as the A team, they played a very good, hard-hitting game. Said one team member, "The match wasn't even close. We clobbered them."

The rugby team has another game this weekend. They will be at home against Tufts at noon.

Bosworth: A class act

(Continued from page seven)

G.P.A. of 3.3.

Was intimidation ever a factor? Perhaps teachers felt some obligation to reward a student who provided such joy and excitement to the student body, faculty, and football fans everywhere.

Without question, Brian Bosworth is a highly individualistic and unique (lucky for mankind) personality. In an excerpt summarizing Reilly's portrayal of the Boz, Bosworth is described as "boorish, vulgar, immature, and indiscriminately violent."

Despite my esteem for Mr. Bosworth, I find myself in absolute accord with such a description. The Boz makes his counterpart in the other league, Jim McMahon, appear like a pussycat and relatively tame.

However, the excerpt goes on to say that Boz is also "charming, witty and refreshingly candid." Is it refreshingly candid when every other word voiced by Bosworth is an obscenity?

I tried real hard to discern something charming and witty about the Boz during the course of the article. Perhaps it was witty when he yelled to an opposing running back, "You're so ugly you'd scare flies off horse [expletive]!"

Maybe it was charming when he left a smoke bomb inside somebody's door so that they thought their house was on fire.

I must be missing something somewhere.

X-Country competes

By SUZANNE FOGARTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The Bowdoin harriers faced strong competition in a cross-country invitational this past weekend at the University of Southeastern Massachusetts.

The men's team finished 14th out of 23 teams, while the women's squad finished eighth out of the 23 teams competing.

Top runners for the men were Nord Samuelson, who placed 26th out of 162 entries, and Tod Dillon placed cose behind. For the women, Deanna Hodgkin came in 19th and Mindy Small took 21st.

Coach Sevene said, "The guys team did very well. I thought we would place tenth, but finishing 14th was just about the same. There was only a difference of one point between our team and the 12th and 13th place teams."

Commenting about the women's performance he said, "I think all the girls ran the best they could in this stage of the game. I couldn't expect anymore from them. Some runners cut their time by two to two and a half minutes."

Coach Sevene, who is new to Bowdoin, believes this cross-country team has as good an attitude as any team he has worked with in the past 20 years. Sevene has coached such top ranking teams as Athletics West.

He added, "This team's dedication and enthusiasm is beyond belief."

This coming Saturday the women's team will run at Bates College against both Colby and Bates. Colby is ranked fourth in the nation and first in New England in Division III.

Sevene said, "This meet will be very difficult and we will probably get the short end because of the tough competition. However, it will be a good race for the team to run."

Also on Saturday the men's squad will compete against Colby and the University of Southern Maine in Gorham.

Beat the Orient pros in NFL

GAME	LINE	Rob F. (25-15)	Rob S. (23-17)	Bill W. (23-17)	Chris S. (24-16)
New England at Denver	Denver 3	Denver	Denver	New England	New England
Atlanta at Tampa Bay	Atlanta 5.5	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
Kansas City at Buffalo	Buffalo 2.5	Buffalo	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
Chicago at Cincinnati	Chicago 5.5	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Chicago	Chicago
Detroit at Cleveland	Cleveland 9	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
Pittsburgh at Houston	Houston 6	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
San Diego at L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders 3.5	L.A. Raiders	Raiders	L. A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders
L.A. Rams at Philadelphia	L.A. Rams 6	L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams
San Francisco at Miami	Miami 3	S.F. 49ers	S.F. 49ers	Miami	Miami
Green Bay at Minnesota	Minnesota 5.5	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
New Orleans at N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants 11	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants
N.Y. Jets at Indianapolis	N.Y. Jets 9.5	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets
Seattle at Washington	Washington 4	Washington	Washington	Seattle	Seattle
Dallas at St. Louis	Dallas 6.5	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
	ORIENT (24-16)				
	Denver				
	Atlanta				
	Kansas City				
	Cincinnati				
	Cleveland				
	Houston				
	Raiders				
	L.A. Rams				
	S.F. 49ers				
	Minnesota				
	N.Y. Giants				
	N.Y. Jets				
	Washington				
	Dallas				



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Neighbor

(Continued from page one)

vance notice of scheduled major parties to all the neighbors.

In addition, members are urged to monitor the behavior of guests leaving the house, as strong complaints focused on noise and cups on McKeen Street.

"Both the fraternities and the College weren't prepared for the number and types of phone calls and visits coming from neighbors this year," Lewallen said.

Stonestreet said the complaints were primarily incurred during the heightened partying activities during rush. "They don't have a problem when there's a party now and then — they understand that," he said. "Once we got across that it was just going to be like it was last spring, things were fine."

"They understand that it's very difficult for us to control how people behave out in the street. There's nothing you can really do about that except hope that people respect the neighborhood we live in," he said.

"The part that irked me was that there were no controls on the noise — the drinking, swearing and honking of horns," said Nancy Tucker, who lives directly across the street from Beta.

"Whoever hosts parties is responsible for the liquor they serve and the noise produced." Gourdeau said. It was an "excellent meeting" and that the Betas were "very receptive and understanding.

"The question is whether they will follow through," she said.



RECONCILIATION — Beta Theta Pi works to get on better terms with their neighbors on McKeen and Union streets. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Tucker said that she had gone to the town police to discuss what her rights were. The town police told her that the College is responsible for such complaints, and campus security told her that if the problem was not inside the fraternity house itself it was a town problem, she said.

"I went to the meeting to stand up for them," said Macky Bennett of 20 McKeen Street, who heard of the meeting through another neighbor. "I have no problem with them ... if people live here they should know that."

Another neighbor, Anne Braeman, was not able to attend the meeting but sent a letter in support of the fraternity.

Bennett said she sees a "tremendous advantage" in living so near to the school, not only in terms of access to college facilities but because "the Beta boys themselves are available if needed."

House members have helped her with heavy lifting, and she feels that she "could in any emergency call them," she said. "I have no complaints about my neighbors," she emphasized.

"If I needed emergency help I'm sure I could run over," allowed Nancy Tucker, "I can't say there are any disadvantages next to noise. I enjoy having Bowdoin students living there. I'm impressed that things are going to go forward and work out."

Beta plans to host a barbecue for its neighbors in the near future, Stonestreet said.

Alumni Council visits on campus

By GINNY ALLEN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Some of you may have noticed something out of the ordinary this past weekend, such as unfamiliar faces, and large banquets in the Union. This activity was precipitated by the Alumni Fall Council meetings.

Two separate committees were brought together this past weekend: the Bowdoin Alumni Council and all those working for the Alumni Fund, the class agents, associate class agents, and the Fund Directors.

Several of the informational meetings brought both groups together. Thursday evening began with a talk by Alfred Fuchs, the Dean of Faculty, concerning the faculty hiring and tenure process.

On Friday afternoon, information concerning Bowdoin's expanding foreign studies curriculum began with a discussion led by Prof. Kidder Smith of the History Deaprtment and Prof. John Holt of the Religion Department on the new Asian Studies Program.

The discussion was followed by a student panel on "Junior Year Abroad", where locations as diverse as the Soviet Union and Africa were represented.

Friday evening the Meddiebempters and Miscellania provided entertainment, and during dinner William Mason, Director of Admissions, spoke as the recipient of the Alumni Staff Award.

On Saturday, Dudley Woodall, the College Treasurer, gave an informative talk on "Dollars and Sense; Managing the Endowment and Balancing the Budget."

The alumni also enjoyed being able to meet Bowdoin students informally, and on Friday members of the Alumni Council ate lunch in different fraternities.

Between all of these activities, the alumni were busy working on other projects. The Alumni Council, composed of representatives from the alumni clubs around the country, were busy with workshops and informational sessions. In these sessions the alumni gave input on those areas they represent.

Those on the Alumni Fund Committes were working on their upcoming schedule and strategy. The new goals for the Capital Campaign were also discussed.

Instead of $1.8 million, the projected goal is now $2.2 million. This amount was decided on after taking into account Bowdoin's expansion projects. Hopefully this increase in the Capital Campaign will be reflected in lower tuition costs in the future.

Corrections

In the page five article "Slide show captures uniqueness of China" published in last week's *Orient* it was incorrectly stated "One of Heyler's teachers from Beijing, however, had the address of his relatives living in Taiwan and he gave Heyler the information and a message." In the article, the words Beijing and Taiwan should have been transposed.

In the page seven "Bear Necessity sheds coat," Ann Hennessee was identified as Manager of the Bear Necessity. She is actually a pub worker and is a member of the class of 1987.

In "Telephones worth money," page nine, in the September 5 issue of the *Orient*, it was twice stated that the digits 729 are the first numbers in the college system. The first three digits are actually 725 and we apologize to those town residents who received calls intended for the campus.

Due to a production error, several paragraphs in the page four run of last week's front page article, "Dean hands down frat rules", were inverted. They are correctly reprinted below:

Deke

Deke also was the subject of measures levied by the administration. The measures are the result of an incident at the house on September 6 when a sophomore house member lost consciousness and was sent to the hospital.

This week, however, Deke sent Lewallen an outline of sanctions that they would impose against themsleves and would enforce through self-policing.

Lewallen said he highly regarded the first move by the frat. "I am particularly impressed with the responsible attitude of the fraternity," he said.

The Dean accepted the frat's recommendations and added several actions of his own. The actions initiated by the Dean resemble those handed down to Zete.

— The frat is to be on strict social probation beginning immediatly and continuing until at least Oct. 4.

— They must also find a monitor to report regularly to the Dean.

— During the probation, the house may not host or sponsor any house or campus-wide parties. The one exception allowed is a pledge initiation party, where alcohol may be served to of-age members.

The sanctions which the frat has volunteered to impose on itself are to last for the full semester and will continue past the probation period.

— Hard alcohol will not be served at the house. The exceptions will be situations not centered around undergraduates, namely Homecoming and Parents' Weekend. At these times, it will be served only to legal drinkers.

— Deke will not host or sponsor any parties where hard alcohol will be available and the house will work, through monitors or house security, to keep hard alcohol from being brought in. The frat will also limit themselves to two campus-wide parties during the semester, with additional parties at the discretion of the Dean. The parties are only to be held after the probation period.

— Before any campus-wide party, the frat must meet with Lewallen to determine the amount of beer that will be available. A Bowdoin Security officer will be present, all Bowdoin ID's will be checked, and all legal drinkers will have their hands stamped.

— The frat will make a serious effort to become involved in community activities.

Lewallen said he expected Deke to live up to their word. "My official response wasn't as harsh because of the self-imposed restrictions, but I expect Deke to police themselves. If they renege on their promises, I will come down on them. I won't look the other way. I did, however, reward the men and women for being responsible."

TD

The sanctions against TD for the same incident were somewhat more complicated, said Lewallen. That the college does not recognize the fraternity made it difficult to exert any real force over the frat, said Lewallen.

Lewallen said, "Any misbehaviour by the fraternity could affect the attempts at gaining recognition by the college. I also reminded them that the college has extended certain limited services and they could also be withdrawn due to misbehavior."

To prevent withdrawal, Lewallen suggested that "TD not host or sponsor any campus-wide or house parties until Oct. 4. Should no other infractions occur, it would seem that TD could resume normal social activities."

The Orient reserves this space every week for corrections. If you are aware of any inaccuracies please call the Editor at 725 - 3300 so that we may correct the error.

Downtown

(Continued from page one)

lice. "This sort of thing doesn't happen often. We have foot patrols along Maine St. which help prevent it."

No progress has been made in the investigation, Girardin said.

Says Bowdoin Security Chief Larry Joy, "It could happen to anyone — not because they were Bowdoin students."

Holzer and Breen said they were not wearing clothing which identified them as Bowdoin students.

"Verbal abuse, etc., could happen to any handful of people," said Joy, "and the police are limited to driving people off the street corners."

Says Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen, "My impression is that I've been hearing more incidents of harassment this semster than in the past two. Last week I walked downtown with some visiting deans from Colby and saw two incidents of our students being harassed by two men."

"Later that day, the Colby deans and I were harassed by a different set of people," he said.

"There has always been a crew of guys hanging out in the lot next to Bamforths, but his year there seemes to be more friction with this undesireable element in Brunswick," Lewallen said.

"You can't tell kids not to go downtown," he said.

According to Lewallen, the administration has taken no "affirmative" steps to correct the situation, but added "if it appear to continue, we'll sit down with the police chief and try to resolve it."

Says Lewallen, "If I hadn't been downtown to see this harassment, I probably wouldn't view it as a major problem.

Rotary scholarships

The Brunswick Rotary Club is seeking graduate and undergraduate students who would be interested in studying abroad for one full academic year.

The scholarships are funded in full by the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International. Over 800 scholarships will be awarded worldwide for the academic year 1987-88. The award includes round trip transportation to the foreign country, room and board, tuition, books, etc. Each award is conservatively valued at $12,000 to $15,000.

The purpose of the scholarships is to further international understanding and friendly relations among people of different countries. The scholarship recipients are expected to be ambassadors of good will to the people of the host country.

There are five types of scholarships available as follows:

Graduate students — ages 18-30
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Teachers of the handicapped — same as above
Journalism — same as above

A student applying should be in the upper percentages of his/her class. He/she may select any field of a study and must list five colleges he/she would be interested in attending.

The deadline for applications is October 1, 1986. All applicants will then be personally interviewed.

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Death on a Tuesday Afternoon

JONATHAN HALPERIN

OBSERVATIONS

A funeral was held on campus Tuesday, which for some reasondidn't surprise me. It was the edge of fall and it was raining. The only funerals I have been to occured at this time of year in the same weather conditions. My relatives seem to die at cliched times.

As I decided whether to walk around the back of the chapel in respect of the deceased and the mourners or to walk right by them, I was struck at how pathetic the scene was — sadly pathetic.

People were laughing, not every one, but there was laughter as people left the chapel. What type of person could the deceased have been that would incite laughter in death? Somehow it doesn't seem fair to laugh; the person hadn't even been buried yet.

I'm sure I looked odd myself just standing in front of them, staring, jotting down notes in a little notebook, reporting on death, but no one seemed to care, or notice. A couple walked away from the chapel, only hesitating a second in their conversation as they walked by me. The woman said to the man: "I'm glad I don't have to go to too many of these things...But I wish there was a nicer coffin."

A nicer coffin, what an inhumane thing to say.

Another man, with long scraggily hair, yelled, "I won't let them cut my hair," as the hearse doors were shut. No attention or respect given to the deceased.

And the hearse. In my rainy autumn image of funerals the hearse is always black. This one was blue: the color of a baby boy's blanket, not death. The hearse seemed so incompatible with death, almost comical; then again does it really matter? Obviously the person inside will never know the difference. So I decided to walk right through the mourners, past the hearse, knowing that it wouldn't offend the deceased - the mourners certainly didn't seem to mind.

The saddest part of the whole scene was that only two cars followed the hearse from the chapel. Maybe other people would meet it at the burial sight; maybe people just didn't want to stand in the rain; or maybe there were just enough people to fill two cars. Sad.

As the hearse drove out of the campus, a man yelled goodbye and waved a full-armed wave to someone across the street. It looked as he was waving to the departing hearse. The man's actions seemed saddly moronic at first. But now that I think about it, and all the funerals I've been to, I don't want a funeral. A solemn one with crying in black dress is just as ridiculous as the one I have just witnessed.

A goodbye wave is enough.



SCALING THE WALLS- Peter Hodum '88 practices rock climbing technique in Sargeant gym.

Huskey

(Continued from page three)

ORIENT: What does the Daniloff seizure indicate about Gorbachev's control over the party and the KGB?

HUSKEY: I don't think you can prove anything from the siezure of Daniloff because we just don't know. Was it sanctioned by Gorbachev, or was it initiated by Gorbachev? Perhaps Gorbachev began the whole thing, maybe it was his idea. I don't think so. The fact is that we simply don't know whose idea it was. I think that we have looked at Gorbachev as a reformist and I think he has that side to him, there's no question. He wants economic reform, he wants some degree of decentralisation of the economy, rationalization of the economy. But he is also in some respects a hardliner. He's continued the Andropov push for disipline, against corruption, against alcoholism. He's been willing to put to death Soviet officials for engaging in crimes that were accepted and almost condoned during the Brezhnev era.

For example, a week or so ago there was a minister in the cotton industry in Uzbekistan who was executed because he took bribes. That sort of thing wasn't happening in the Brezhnev era, at least not with any frequency, and now it's become quite common. So there's a harsh side to Gorbachev, a disciplinarian side to Gorbachev, and there's also an economic rationalizing side to Gorbachev. So it seems to me that in as much he's been quite harsh and he's discouraged, this is where you're going to see the point not just with Gorbachev, but Andropov before him, have discouraged contacts, some kind of contacts, with foreigners.

For example, it was made a crime three years ago to divulge to a foreigner any information that one got at work that might come from manuals or from things that might be for internal use only. I don't know quite how to describe it because the Russian doesn't translate very well. But it's as if we have a faculty handbook here, it would be a sort of internal bureaucratic memorandum or a document that wasn't published more widely. If one divulged even the mildest sort of information one would be subject to three years in prison, if one divulged that, even orally, to a foreigner. That shows the degree of harshness. But then side by side with that is some degree of opening up, like the conference in Riga that took place this last week were 1,000 Soviets, or at least 800 were able to participate in fairly open interchange with U.S. representatives. So we hear an awful lot of contradictory statements coming out of the Soviet Union. The trouble for a specialist is how do we interpret these signals. Is it that there are various groups and ideas in competition with each other, or is it that Gorbachev is a sort of multi-faceted, almost schizophrenic personality? We just don't know that.

ORIENT: Can you compare the nature of western and Soviet journalism in its structure and its goals?

HUSKEY: In the Soviet Union newspapers are organs of the government. Look at Pravda: on the masthead it says "Organ of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union." It is quite openly a public relations outfit for the government, and I've used this imagery in class and I think it's somewhat fitting that it's likepublic relations at Bowdoin. I hope Dick Mercer wouldn't take offense at this. But it's like any public relations department of any institution in the West. A bureaucracy develops a public relations organization to further the interest of that bureaucracy. They make the good news seem even better. Generally it's a rosy picture of the world and of their place in it. That's what the Soviet media is like. The journalists are not independent investigators, searching for a story, or the truth, or that which necessarily protrudes from the ordinary as Lippman might describe news. They're out there to carry out the policies of the Communist Party and so all of them, whether they're here or in the Soviet Union, are in a sense representatives of the Soviet government in a way that western journalists, most of them, are not. There are critisisms I might make of western journalists who receive uncritically information from our government. But very few of them could be accused of being in the pay of the U.S. government.

ORIENT: Is it reasonable to assume that journalists on either side work with government intelligence agencies?

HUSKEY: Oh, to be sure, I think that Soviet foreign journalists work closely with the KGB and that some would even be KGB operatives. I would imagine that in the past the CIA has gotten a lot of information from journalists, may have even debriefed journalists. I just don't know, some of it is just my ignorance, I don't know how many people really do know who would be willing to talk, how many journalists in the West actually worked with the CIA. There's a real difference when you begin to think about it. What a journalist's job is in the Soviet Union, at least an American or British journalist, he is to go there and find out information that he publishes widely, that he publishes openly. The CIA reads that, the government reads that, like anybody else reads that. So in a way, he doesn't have to be an agent of the CIA. He's providing intelligence for the West just by virtue of carrying out his everyday journalistic practice. That's what upsets the Soviets. They regard western news-gathering as intelligence gathering, and they don't make those distinctions that we would make. I'm not sure that its really important. Yes, maybe there have been people who have worked for the CIA, certainly in some areas of the world there have been. I know that when I was a student there on academic exchange, scholars, all of us, had to sign a sheet of paper saying that we were not working for any intelligence organizations. Not that we couldn't work for them and sign the paper anyway, but they tried to take that safeguard anyway. We were told very carefully that if we were ever discovered working for an intelligence agency we would be suspended from the program.

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Brown appointed assistant director

Margaret A. Brown has been appointed assistant director of annual giving at Bowdoin College, Director of annual giving Albert R. Smith has announced.

This year's annual giving effort, which concluded June 30th, neared a record $2 million. Money raised from alumni, parents and friends goes directly to programs supported by the college's operating budget.

Ms. Brown was assistant director of development at Westbrook College and campaign manager for their recently concluded capital fund-raising effort. From 1979 to 1983 she was executive director of Leadership Wayne County, Inc., a community leadership educational organization in Indiana.

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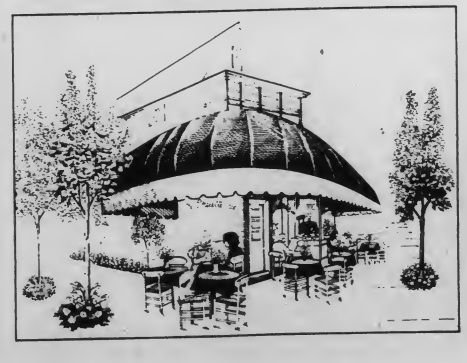
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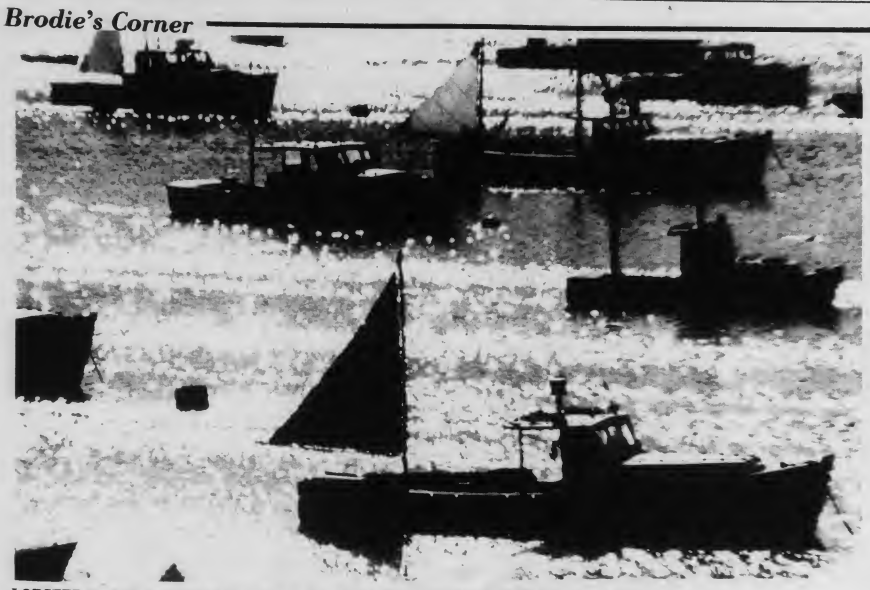
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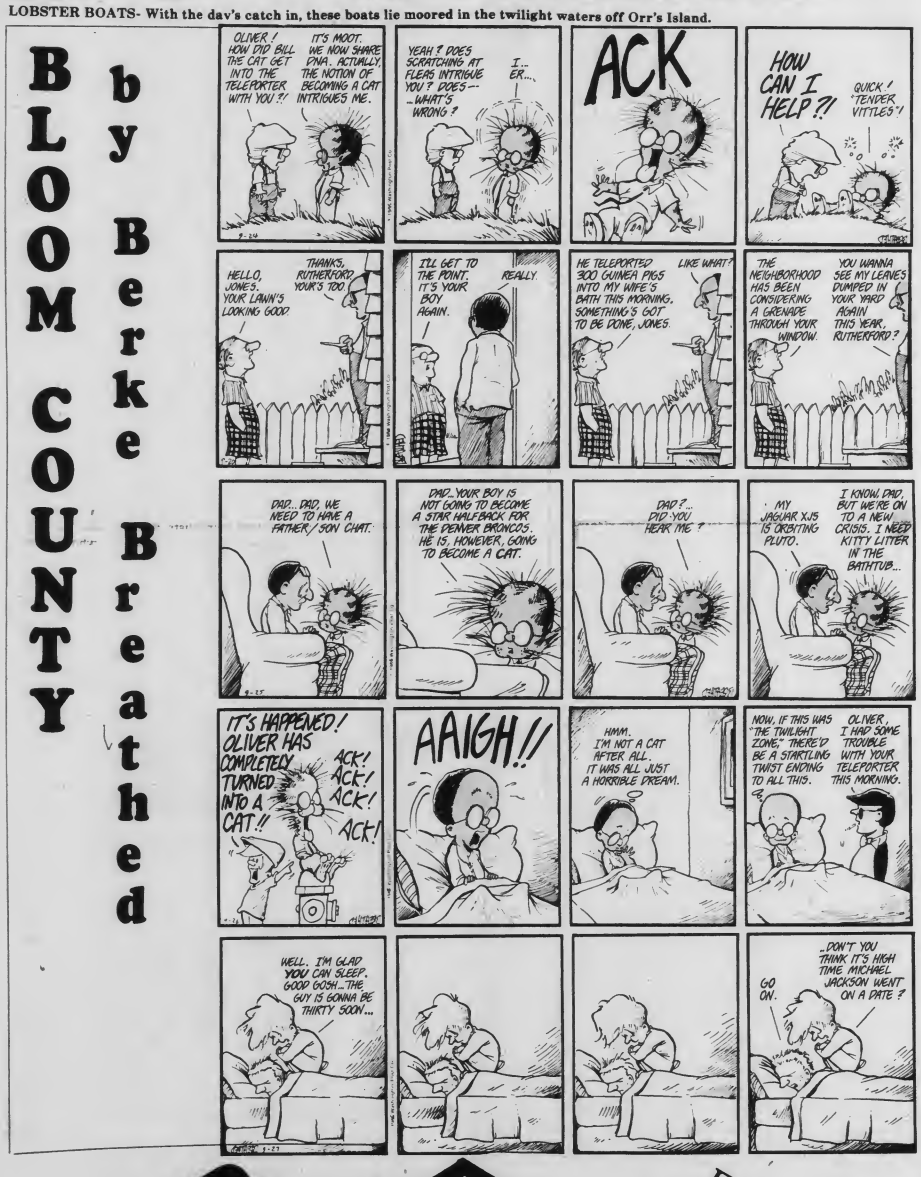
Brodie's Corner



LOBSTER BOATS- With the day's catch in, these boats lie moored in the twilight waters off Orr's Island.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Horoscope

Good evening, astrological readers, My name is Madame Ruby. I have come to Bowdoin College because I feel spiritually drawn to the state of Maine. Lately in the solar system, there has been much commotion in the attunement of consciousness within the students of the polar region. It is my hope that this forecast will help each and every one of you in life, love and health. This forecast is a positive outlook as well as an organic means of foretelling the changes one goes through in day to day activities. I want to establish a healthy balance in your personal character. Accompanying moi in this journey from earth to the heavens will be the universally renowned Dr. X.

Libra (Sept. 24 — Oct. 23)

Hola! Librans! This month you may be the social butterfly, but beware of casual tete-a-tetes, they may lead to something more, yet you, you flirt, don't want to settle down just now. *Advice:Keep on top of things, go to class and relax because the sun has entered Libra, thus, help is on the way.*

Scorpio (Oct. 24 — Nov. 22)

This water sign belongs to the best of lovers. Take heed to those serious relationships in limbo because Venus catches up with Pluto, a fiasco may be at stake. *Advice:Work on your tan before the sun disappears and listen to what your best friend is trying to tell you.*

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 —Dec. 21)

Fire burns within the Sagittarian this month, for they have had it with non-commital affairs! Break away and start anew, fly free again,try your luck, go for the gusto! (Get it, mon cheri?) *Advice:The mourning period has ended, your grades couldn't be better, cold and flu season is just around the corner, so, keep your socks on!*

Capricorn (Dec. 22 — Jan. 20)¢C Hey, you realistic goat! A long distance love is definitely in the stars for you. Stick with it if you feel it from the depths of your soul. With Mars hanging around, you may be working too hard! To get tension off your mind, succumb to the great outdoors (afterall, look where you are!) *Advice: All work and no play makes Jack and/or Jill a dull boy and/or girl.*

Aquarius (Jan. 21 — Feb. 19)

Feeling flustered? Don't be! Have faith in the Age of Aquarius. Start relating to people on a more individual basis, safety in numbers does not apply to you at this time. Career moves will be decided in November. Don't be nervous, it will all work out. *Advice: Hang Loose!*

Pisces (Feb. 20 — March 20)

Pisceans! Look to your friends, they want to help you. You can't do it all on your own. Be optimistic and don't let Statistics get you down. There is a bright future for this fish coming soon, so don't swim away! Otherwise, your skeptical ways may land you in the frying pan! *Advice:Reinvest in a new pair of sneaks; your shrewdness thinks they will last a few more weeks! Mellow is key.*

Aries (March 21 — April 20)

Generous Aries gives a close friend some help; this yields a personal reward that touches your heart in a way you never thought possible. But, the Ram's temper lashes out at times from keeping in your feelings. Unleash them and you will feel much satisfaction. *Advice:Don't let pledging get you down, all of your efforts will be acknowledged at another time.*

Taurus (April 21 —May 21)

Have you been taking your vitamins? Health conscious Taurus will soon reap the benefits of an unfortunate pitfall, and get back on his/or her feet. Jupiter and Mars allow a certain sensuality about you to appear and you wish desperately to be loved! Find that love, he or she is out there waiting for you.*Advice:Don't slip on your crutches in the rain and hang in there!*

Gemini (May 22 — June 21)

The sun entering Libra makes for a more independent Gemini. Take care of those emotional responsibilities in a sensitive way. You may have an encounter with your "twin". Take full advantage of this rendezvous. *Advice:Break the static barrier, use a little softner with your roomates. Don't get so angry when they forget to hang up the clothes they borrowed from you last weekend. Try to remain flexible.*

Cancer (June 22 — Jul. 23)

Creative Cancer feels like expressing him or herself right now. As a result a mad passion may take hold of you, involving a certain unknown character. If fireworks arise, this may be the twist of fate you've been waiting for. Then, again, if the fireworks fizzle, don't be afraid to be yourself and deal with it intelligently. *Advice:Strive for those dual's now! Remember your buddies, see if they want to have a good rap session soon.*

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 23)

Other's may be preying on Leo's successful ambitions this month. Don't ignore these people, yet don't give away all of your secrets. The competitive edge in your sign wants you to win all of the plays; remember, winning isn't everything. Learn something from your actions, and you'll be the wiser.*Advice:11*

2. Make sure you give your companion ample space to breathe and make suggestions.

Virgo (Aug. 24 —Sept. 23)

Nit-picking is a Virgo's fancy which may get on other people's nerves sometimes: If you get into a tiff with an enemy, be patient, It will go away if you use kind words to heal past wounds. Take a small vacation in either your mind or your body. Treat yourself to a siesta this weekend, then gear up for next weeks adventures.*Advice:Listen to your intuition and follow vibes that say yes or no. Only you can make things work out.*

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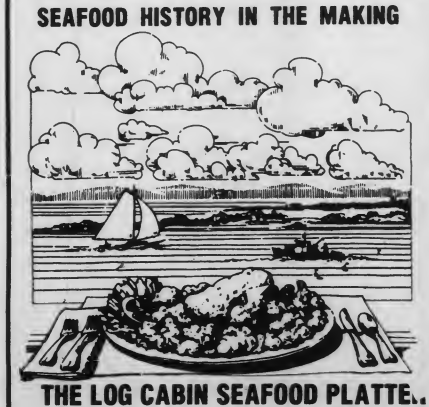
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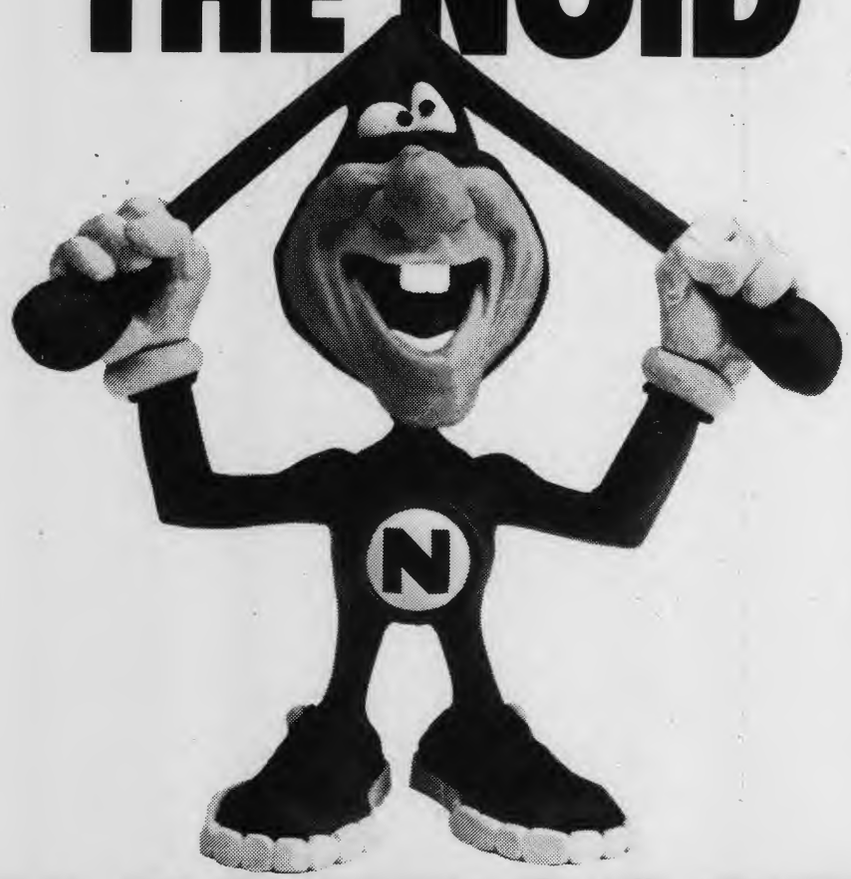
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Men's soccer *Drops tough match to Lord Jeffs. Page 8.*

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Accreditors check campus

By DAWN VANCE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

A committee from the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges was on campus from Sunday till Wednesday to determine whether Bowdoin is fulfilling its function as a college.

The committee came to evaluate the College, and to determine whether it merits accreditation under the Requirements of Affiliation and the Standards of Accreditation established by the NEASC.

The committee was comprised of eight experienced educators from Babson, Brandeis, Brown, Mt. Holyoke, Tufts, Williams, Wesleyan, and Smith.

During their four day stay at Bowdoin, the committee interviewed numerous members of the community and examined all the components of the college: the curriculum, student life, the departments, admissions, student services, and other issues pertinent to Bowdoin.

Bowdoin specifically requested that the visiting team examine three issues relevant to the college: co-education, especially regarding the treatment of women. affirmative action among the faculty and students, and the interdisciplinary program.

On Monday afternoon the team met with ten students over lunch in Moulton Union. Kelly McKinney, a senior and proctor of Hyde Hall, said that the committee asked a number of questions to elicit the students' opinions.

"One of the ladies was a librarian, so she was asking questions about the library and the services it provides. Two other women from Mt. Holyoke and Smith were examining the issue of women at Bowdoin. They asked about the treatment of women, whether we

(Continued on back page)

BGLSA's new face

By LISA DREIER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

It is a Tuesday night, and six people lounge in the Chase Barn Chamber, talking about human sexuality. A relatively unremarkable scenario, except that these six are members of the Bowdoin Gay/Lesbian/Straight Alliance, and they are here to exchange views on the many issues surrounding homosexuality.

In a society where studies say at least 10% of the population is hommosexual or questoning their sexual orientation, only 23 people at Bowdoin are on the BGLSA mailing list, and only six to eight attend the weekly meetings regularly.

"It's a very oppressive atmosphere for lesbians and gay men," says Kathy Holzer '87. "A man and a woman can make love on a street corner and get less attention than one person who says the word lesbian in the lunch room. You have to be really strong to be out (of the closet) in this environment."

Taking into account the current AIDS scare, the significant role of sexuality in the world community, and the statistical fact that almost one person in every dormitory quad is homosexual, the issue should be a prominent and much-discussed one. Why, then, is participaton in the BGLSA so sparse?

One factor may be the nature of the organization over the past few years. Michelle Prince '89, president of the organization, describes last year's group as "militant, cliquey, and politically-oriented. There was so much pressure from lots of the leaders in the group ... the meetings are different now."

"Now the group is a lot more supportive and flexible about different ways of approaching sexuality — it's not so much political any more," says David Nicholls '88, who co-headed the group last year. "This is the first year we've been able to talk openly and honestly with each other."

"I'd like to see it get bigger and be more representative of Bowdoin at large, rather than be such a special-interest group," he said. A freshman girl who preferred not to be identified said, "I think it would be really good to have some straight input."

The meetings are confidential and relaxed, the discussions all-

(Continued on back page)

Romance language professor dies at 47

Gabriel J. Brogyanyi, an associate professor of romance languages at Bowdoin, died Monday in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, of lymphoma. He was 47.

A noon mass is scheduled for Saturday, October 4, at St. Margaret of Hungary Roman Catholic Church in Yonkers, N.Y.A memorial service will be held Tuesday, October 7, at 3:30 p.m. in the Bowdoin College Chapel.

Dr. Brogyanyi, who resided at 114 Commercial Street, Portland, joined the faculty in 1968 and was promoted to the rank of assistant professor with tenure in 1974.

"Gabor Brogyanyi has served Bowdoin students well as a sensitive guide to the cultural wealth of France and Italy," remarked Bowdoin College President A. LeRoy Greason. "His wide learning and his enthusiasm in sharing it will be missed."

A native of Hungary, and a former resident of Yonkers, NY, he was a magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Columbia University. He was awarded his master's degree and doctorate at Cornell University, where he held a National Defense Act Fellowship from 1960 to 1963 and served as an instructor from 1964 to 1967.



He served in the Air National Guard from 1952 to 1962. In 1963-64, he held a Lincoln Burr Fellowship for Medieval and Renaissance studies at Cornell. He studied in Paris under a Fulbright Grant in 1967-68.

Dr. Brogyanyi was a member of the Modern Language Association and taught French and Italian at Bowdoin, where he served as campus coordinator for programs sponsored by the Istitute for European Studies. In 1976, he was appointed director of Bowdoin's Senior Center Program, in which he coordinated interdicipinary

(Continued on back page)

Festival outgrowing Bowdoin

What started as a small event ten years ago with visitors numbering around 7,000, has grown to a huge production drawing over 22,000 visitors and attracting over 800 artists and performers putting strain on the small campus.

The event, which is organized by the Maine Festival Association, required so much electrical power this year that hot water had to be shut off in college dorms housing summer residents, one Summer and Special programs employee said.

The atmosphere of the Maine Festival, held annually on the first weekend of August, in part comes from its Bowdoin College campus site, which is feeling the pressure of the expanding arts event.

Executive Director Phyllis O'Neill told the Brunswick Maine Festival Committee Monday the festival's demands and needs are increasing each year. These and other issues will be discussed with college officials next week.

According to Town Planner Mathew Eddy, some local concerns — especially parking — prompted the formation of the committee this spring to work with festival staff.

The committee insured that the festival went smoothly and encouraged downtown businesses to capitalize on the event by sponsoring drawings for tickets and window decorating contests with the festival as the theme.

(Continued on page nine)

Bowdoin new home for LeVasseur

By JACK CAHILL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

This father goes to frat parties.

Angelo LeVasseur, is the new and rather unconventional member of the Bowdoin community and everyone calls him Angelo.

You may have met him at a frat party during Rush Week, or at the Afro-Am Society party last weekend. You can pick him out by the braided bracelets he wears, or by his GQ style of dress, or by the sharp Volvo he drives. He's also an avid skier, loves the outdoors, and enjoys oil painting.

None of this in itself makes him unconventional, of course. These facts only become unusual in view of the fact that the man, Angelo LeVasseur, is Bowdoin Newman Society's new chaplain.

LeVasseur, a Catholic priest for three years, sees his behavior as being "no different from that of any member of the student body," and says "I fit in very comfortably." This is an important part of his job, because it makes him more accessible to students than a more conventional chaplain might be.

"My role is to be a presence on campus, to be available, not to push my morals on anyone," Levasseur said.

LeVassuer comes to Bowdoin after an assignment as associate pastor of a parish in Biddeford, Maine. He came to that assignment directly from St. Mary's Seminary University in Baltimore, where he took a masters' degree in theology.

He also holds a degree in English and education from the University of Maine at Fort Kent, and taught English composition at Van Buren High School and Bridgewater Classical Academy before donning the cloth.

LeVasseur is "very much excited to be at Bowdoin. This is a position I wanted very seriously, something I believed in and wanted to be a part of. Where God and people meet, I want to be there."

Now that he is here, he says he has not been disappointed. "I'm very impressed with the Christian community... I'm also impressed with the awareness of social justice."

The importance of formal worship on campus also pleased LeVasseur. He noted, "I didn't expect to find as many at Sunday services as I have. There's a trend now that students are aware of their own faith. Being away from home now, on their own, there's a new respect that comes from within that leads them to worship."

LeVasseur has set important goals for Newman Society and his involvement with it. One of his primary concerns was to use the human resources of Newman to help the poor and hungry of Maine, as evidenced by involvment with the St. Charles Parish soup kitchen project, and Hand to Hand, an organization designed to unify and augment Maine hunger

(Continued on back page)

WBOR mixes news with its music



SENDING OUT — Cassettes with daily news briefs will soon join the clutter of tapes and records pictured above. News reports will become a regular part of WBOR's programming. Staff photo by Grant Tarbox.

By JUSTIN PRISENDORF
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

WBOR, Bowdoin's only radio station now offers news broadcasts for the community.

Since founded in 1951, WBOR has offered almost exclusively music-oriented entertainment to its audience which extends many miles beyond the college campus. Now, in an attempt to become more of a source of information, it will also broadcast news reports three times a day.

"We have a news staff of 10 people who will record a program to air at 12:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m., and then an updated version at 11:45 p.m.," said Moira Kelly, the first WBOR news director.

The news shows will cover international, national and regional news, but "for the most part we are not going to cover Bowdoin news," Kelley added. This decision was based on the fact that the Orient has day-to-day events pretty well covered, said Nathan Zietlow, WBOR's station manager.

(Continued on back page)

Bowdoin hosts NOW

By DOUG JONES
BOWDOIN ORIENT Associate News Editor

Political action, abortion and gay rights were a few of the issues topping the agenda for the Maine State Conference of the National Organization for Women held at Bowdoin last Saturday.

The conference served both an educational and organizational purpose. Various workshops were offered to inform the participants on issues confronting women in the 80's. Conferees also helped plan a political course of action for the Maine state chapter of NOW for the upcoming year.

The highlight of the conference was the closing speech by Eleanor Smeal, president of NOW, held in Pickard Theatre last Saturday night.

The Maine state chapter of NOW held a conference primarily [illegible] Bowdoin was chosen as this year's location because [illegible] campus wanted to hold the conference in Brunswick.

Two of the workshops offered were given by Bowdoin professors Lynn Sloan, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, ran a workshop entitled *Sisterhood is Bogus: Classism, Racism and Inequality in the U.S. Women's Movement* which addressed the ignored divisions which contributed to the schism in the american women's movement.

Bowdoin professor of sociology Susun Bell offered a workshop entitled *P.M.S.(Premenstrual Syndrome): Fact, Fantasy or Cultural Construction.* This workshop discussed factual information on the causes, symptoms and treatment of P.M.S. and addressed the social implications of viewing it as a medical problem.

[illegible] her speech entitled [illegible] spoke of the [illegible] NOW has made and the [illegible] still ahead. Smeal cited [illegible] as important [illegible] at [illegible] to [illegible] the Equal Rights Amendment and the support of [illegible] in the [illegible] of the [illegible] NOW has made.

[illegible] Smeal [illegible] Reagan [illegible] Supreme [illegible] appointments [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible]

Opinion

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
Published by
THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

MICHAEL MOORE SCOTT WILLKOMM

Political pawns

Chess. This week's U.S. - Soviet activity has been one very big game of chess.

The U.S. got back an untainted Daniloff and a 62-year-old ailing Soviet dissident, while the Soviets got back a probationed physicist/spy and the whole world seems to have gained by a planned meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev in Iceland next week.

The game started when the U.S. arrested a Soviet physicist, Gennadi Zakharov, on charges of espionage. Zakharov was caught outside the bounds of international espionage and the safety of diplomatic immunity. Soviets usually have the common sense to use agents with diplomatic immunity in order to avoid any legal tangles in the host state. However, in Zakharov's case, he was caught fairly and subject to United States law.

President Reagan announced Monday morning that Nicholas Daniloff, a reporter for U.S. News and World Report, was on his way home thirty days after his arrest on espionage charges. His arrest came alarmingly soon after Zakharov's. Daniloff also lacks immunity, but the espionage charges just don't hold water.

Daniloff was imprisoned for being no more than an inquisitve journalist, something western democracies regard as a cornerstone of freedom. In a closed society such as the Soviet Union, the role of a journalist is not to disclose information, but rather to withhold it. Daniloff, obviously did not fit into the Soviet's model of a journalist.

Being an inquisitive journalist, the type which Moscow does not hold in the highest regard, Daniloff made a prime target as a hostage for Zakharov. And a hostage he was. When his interrogators opened up an envelope which a Soviet friend was giving him when he was nabbed, Daniloff gave his interrogators and photographers the finger. A model of true American spirit and individualism.

Putting the freedom of an individual ahead of international relations, President Reagan made an honorable release of Daniloff a prerequisite to the upcoming summit. Individualism was not the only policy at stake, as Reagan also said that in no way would an innocent American hostage be traded for a guilty Soviet.

The fact that Zakharov left the United States less than two hours before Daniloff arrived indicates something more significant than that they can't stand to be in the same country at the same time. It reeks of a *trade.*

Reagan, though, is emphatic in noting that what has taken place is nothing close to a trade. He asserts that the charges against Daniloff were dropped through the work of the US and it had nothing to do with Zakharov. Zakharov's release, according to Reagan, was in exchange for the release of a Soviet dissident, Yuri Orlov.

When Zakharov left the US on Monday after a four-minute court appearance, he left under terms of his probation which required him to leave the country within 24 hours and not return during his five-year probation. His maneuvered plea of 'Nolo contendre" got him off of two counts of espionage and a suspended sentence on the third.

The way in which the US government so obviously intervened into an independent court to negotiate a plea and render a sentence seems suspiciously similar to the way in which the Soviet government works in relation to their "independent" courts. After all, they had Daniloff picked up and would most certainly engineered the outcome, had Daniloff been brough to trial.

Although the US government will continue to try to portray these two prisoner exchanges as merely coincidental, it is clear that they are part of a larger game. The US got an innocent reporter and an outspoken physicist in return for giving up the obligation to provide room and board in one of the country's already overcrowded jails for a Soviet spy.

The road blocks removed from US-Soviet relations by the releases were seen immediately, as Reagan and Gorbachev announced plans for a parley next week in Iceland.

Whether or not real progress stems from this conference, it stands as a symbol that even with this sort of diplomatic tension, the superpowers can see through petty hostage-taking to their higher aim of achieving world peace and stability.

Chickens die for sandwich

JAY FORSTNER



The J-spot

If I were a journalist, I would know what every journalist knows. You can write about beheadings and maimings and rapes and all people will read it and forget it. Write about cruelty to animals, though, and you're going to hear about it.

Get out your pens. You know the routine.

Thoughts of theft attracted me to it at first. Constantly captivated by the myriad uses for those multi-colored plastic milk crates you use to store records and build impromptu shelves et al, I was drawn to the massive semi parked beside GJ's which seemed for all the world to be stacked 10 deep and twenty long with these often illicit wonder boxes.

As I approached, though, I was overpowered by the fetid stench of the animal I had just consumed, sandwiched and smothered in a tangy, drippy, red sauce.

This was a truckload of chickens, folks, four to a yard square tray and about 52 to a column. White and fluffy and soft and smelly and mostly dead. Those that remained alive were climbing and clawing over their now-food neighbors to take a look at me.

The truck had broken down, I heard the driver yelling into the outside pay telephone, on the way to a factory where the birds would be "processed." Now having an uncle who once worked for Campbell's soup in Listowel, Ontario, has allowed me some inside information on just what "processed" means.

You see, when the chickens arrive at the plant, they are shackled onto a conveyor belt by their narrow little chicken ankles. One of the stories goes that the workers were once greeted by a genetic mutation so striking that even the jaded foreman was given pause. The chicken had three legs. Puzzled, he turned it this way and that, upside down and right side up before reaching the obvious conclusion. So much for research.

While the birds parade in bondage down the line the farmer responsible for their delivery runs along, shoving his hand up the hens' uteri and retrieving any eggs that almost made it. At least he used to. Then one got caught and was charged with stealing from the company. So much for maximum utility.

The last stop in the "process" before dismemberment and cooking is a large drum lined with stubby rubber fingers that tumbles and plucks their feathers faster than dozens of human hands ever could.

The truck driver was off the phone now, tugging off his cap and looking around for someone at which to swear. He chose me.

"Yeah, and they smell kinda bad, too", I answered back, "but I guess you get used to it."

"No", he said, "they still smell like shit."

"Well, have a nice trip" I called as I walked away, and I think I heard one of the dead ones cluck.

Not much of a column, but maybe I didn't offend anyone.

Lonely no more.

Darts for Old Glory

JONATHAN HALPERIN



OBSERVATIONS

I threw darts at the American flag two days ago. Spontaneously and soberly, a friend and I lobbed darts at this country's flag.

It's a large flag, stolen as most American flags are that college students have, hung lengthwise from the ceiling as a partition between two rooms.

I was sitting in my room, trying to study, listening to the soundtrack to Clockwork Orange, when Jack burst into the room holding the darts from my dartboard.

"I always wanted to do this," he announced as he jumped over a chair and lined up in front of the flag, poised. He waited for a response from me.

"What the hell are you going to do."

"Throw darts at the flag," he said letting one fly.

"Why are you doing this?"

"Just to do something different."

Why not, I thought. It would be an interesting, new way of procrastinating. Singing in the Rain was playing.

So we started throwing the darts—red and blue plastic darts made in Hong Kong—at the stolen American flag, probably made in Hong Kong as well.

Like the explosion of emotion in a drunken mob, we threw the darts faster and faster at the flag. It was an unexpectedly exciting release of energy. We screamed and laughed as we launched the darts at the red, white and blue banner.

"Let's make some toasts for each dart," Jack madly said. "For racism," he yelled and threw a blue dart as hard as he could at the flag. The dart kurplucked against the canvas, stuck and dangled.

"For the U.S. annihilation of the Indian," I responded. We both threw darts at the cruel death of the Indian.

"For the destruction of the environment," Jack screamed and whipped a dart.

And for imperialism, war, corrupt government, loss of liberty, apathy, bad television and fast food food served slow...the faster and harder we threw the darts the more we digressed. We stopped suddenly and looked at each other, bewildered by our raging actions. "It's mocking us," I said.

"What is?" Jack asked.

"The flag, it's laughing at us, look at it. It isn't even ripped, not a hole in it anywhere." "So," he said and jumped through the flag and out of the room.

It really isn't that easy to jump through the flag, it can't be. Look at a flag hung length wise. It looks like bloody prison bars. The stars are the only opening and they're to high and small to get through.

Maybe it's ridiculous to throw darts at a flag. It seems unpatriotic. But what does the flag stand for now: truth, justice and liberty. Not to me. It's just another useless symbol in a world full of meaningless symbols. If anything it represents all the things we toasted. The America I love is not patriotism and flags. It can't be defined by neat symbols.

Most students hang the flag next to nudie and beer posters. It has the same status as a stolen street or stop sign. Maybe it is just as well.

Why did we throw darts at the flag? I really don't know. Maybe it was just sophomoric, psuedo-intellectualism, which is probably the same reason I don't like the flag either. Or maybe we did what everyone should do, punch a few holes in the flag.

But we did make one rule for future dart throwing sessions; we will never throw at the stars because they are the only real way out.

Anachronism

Letters to the Editor

Heterosexist

To the Editor:

It is my sense that the "Letters to the Editor" section of the Orient could be more productively used as a forum for issues of real concern to students and faculty than as a forum for debate over that most ludicrous of columns "The J-Spot". Nevertheless, since Mr. Forstner has (at the moment) the ability to air his views, and since many of these views are actually offensive to "special interest groups", we seem to be caught in a cycle of columns written in response to letters, which were written in response to offensive columns.

Predictably, last week's column was again offensive to many. The particular sentence that amazed me was as follows: "Now, at the risk of offending yet another special interest group, sex occurs between men and women." What bothered me was not so much the blatantly heterosexist pronunciation that sex occurs between men and women (implied: exclusively), as the fact that the author of "The J-spot" recognized this statement as offensive and proceeded to make it anyway. Mr. Forstner, I would guess, knows full well that lesbians and gay men exist (yes, even at Bowdoin), that they tend to have romantic and sexual relationships similiar to those of heterosexuals, and are likely to be offended by a statement denying these things. The fact that he knowingly chose to offend each and every lesbian and gay man who read this column leads me to think "The J-Spot" is functioning as nothing more than a particularly obnoxious means of expressing personal opinions which are intentionally offensive.

Could it be that our favorite (?) columnist is on a perverse crusade to elicit angry letters from members of every "special interest group" he can think of? Or is it possible that Mr. Forstner will quickly tire of this power game and his petty, personal jabs, and actually give us a decent, thoughtful (is sensitive too much too ask?) piece of writing? Instead of trying to prove to us that you have the right to write a column of whatever sort of desire, perhaps you might try demonstrating that you have the ability to write something the Orient's readers can actually respect. If you have anything intelligent to say, Jay, please share it with us. So far your record isn't encouraging, nor is your attitude toward the whole issue, but we can always hope.

Kathy Holzer '87

$self-righteousness$

To the Editor,

Phew! Lucky for Jay that he's on financial aid. That means he gets $10,000 more self-righteousness than the rest of us. You tell 'em, baby.

Vicki Beliveau '87

Honest people

To the editor:

I had an experience at the library the other night that I would like to share with you.

Amidst my long hours of studying, I decided to take one of those proverbial "study-breaks."

Unbeknownst to me, however, I lost my six year old chain of gold beads. As I re-entered the library, they were hanging on the door. I stood there in disbelief. I don not know who was the generous soul who found them, but I would like to take this opportunity to thank you. You have restored my faith in the human race. It is nice to know that there are still some honest people.

Cynthia Latham '87

J-Board cases

To the Editor,

By releasing last year's J-Board case information to the public, the Exec Board is attempting to bring Bowodin's judiciary system more in line with those of comparable institutions elsewhere. The Exec. Board believes that the increased level of public awareness concerning J-Board actions will make the system better in each of the following ways:

(1) Deterence — More facts on how severly a person is punished may indeed cause students to reconsider decisions in violation of the Honor and Social Codes;

(2) Reality — Disclosure creates more parity between Bowdoin's judiciary system and those of the community, disclosure could help in tearing down the contention that Bowdoin is a haven for the sons and daughters of the rich to commit crimes in anonymity;

(3) Public Awareness — By giving the J-Board a higher profile, more students will take an interestin its activities and, ultimately, will enlarge the applicant pool for J-Board positions;

(4) Myth — With punishments and violations enumerated, there

(Continued on page six)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Junkins acts as interpreter

By PETER QUIMBY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The visit of four Soviet physicians to Portland on Monday raised questions regarding the value of international citizen exchanges and gave one Bowdoin College senior the opportunity to experience fist-hand (and contribute to) an international professional and cultural exchange.

Theodore Junkins '87, a Russian Studies major at Bowdoin, was contacted through Bowdoin professor Raymond Miller by the Southern Maine Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR/Southern Maine). Junkins, who has studied the Russian language at Bowdoin and in the Soviet Union in Leningrad and Moscow, served as one of two translators for the visiting delegation

The physicians, Drs. Alexander Baranov, Yuri Lopukhin, Anatoli Klimov and Mikhail Shandala, all members of the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize-winning International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, will be meeting with American doctors to discuss the ways in which physicians can work together to prevent nuclear war.

During their stay, the Soviet and American doctors will be appearing at a number of public and private events to discuss such subjects as the international physicians movement and the medical response to the Chernobyl nuclear accident. They will also exchange medical information.

"The Soviet/American Physicians Campaign represents a citizen diplomacy approach to the question of nuclear war. As physicians we all have stake in insuring that the final epidemic, a nuclear war, never occurs," said Dr. Peter Wilk, Co-chair of PSR/Southern Maine. "This type of exchange enables physicians from around the world to find common ground on a danger that affects us all."

After a brief press conference at the Portland International Airport, Junkins traveled to the WGME television studio with Drs.Baranov and Lopukhin to tape an interview with David Silverbrand. Though it wasn't all that successful, Junkins said he did the best he could to convey the thoughts the Soviet Doctors shared with him. The program will be aired this Sunday on Channel 13 at noon.

After the interview, however, Dr. Lopukhin insisted on a shopping trip. "He was more interested in buying a London Fog overcoat than in viewing a state-of-the-art blood analysis machine recently acquired by the Maine Medical Center, called a Flow Cytometer," Junkins said.

The experience was frustrating, he said, "because it was supposed to be a citizens approach to the issue of nuclear energy and weapons. The Soviets were not representing their personal views."

The doctors' luncheon exchanges were very one-sided, Junkins said. The Soviets were very quick to point out American societal and economic problems such as the high crime rate, unemployment, and the Mafia, but the Americans were much more passive, trying to avoid any controversial issues.

Such thoughts raise questions regarding the very nature of "citizen diplomacy." Junkins said, "I think it is good and optimistic that discussions are going on and that exchanges are taking place on a cultural and professional level, however, we must realize that there is no such thing as citizen diplomacy inside or outside the Soviet Union from the Soviet point of view."

The Soviet counterpart to the American Physicians for Social Responsibility must follow the doctrines of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. In fact, Junkins said, one of the co-founders of the Soviet organization signed a petition which exiled Soviet Physicist Andrei Sakharov.

"In this conference regarding the Chernobyl incident, I think it is important that there be an open exchange of medical information for the advancement of knowledge regarding the treatment of radiation victims and how to deal with an emergency in the event of a nuclear disaster." Such an exchange did occur, Junkins said.



TALKING TOUGH — Bowdoin senior Theo Junkins recently translated for vising Soviet doctors. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Professor Koelln dies at age 85

Fritz Koelln, 85, of Page Street, Brunswick, Bowdoin College's George Taylor Files Professor of Modern Lanquage Emeritus, died Saturday, September 20.

Bowdoin German professor and colleague James L. Hodge recalled that Mr. Koelln's "range of knowledge was astronomically wide and that his presence in class was that of an impassioned spokesman for man's finer thoughts."

A native of Hamburg, Germany, Professor Koelln was awarded his Ph.D. magna cum laude at Hamburg University in 1927. Following his graduation, he served as librarian of the philosophy and psychology departments at his alma mater, as well as serving as an assistant to the German philosopher, Ernst Cassirer, with whom he translated "The Philosophy of the Enlightenment" into English.

He joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1929, and was one of the first professors to have served at Bowdoin for more than four decades before his retirement in 1971.

Upon the occasion of Koelln's retirement, former Bowdoin President Roger Howell, Jr. remarked, "Professor Koelln has been for many years one of the most inspiring and best-loved teachers at the college."

Professor Koelln traveled extensively during his years at Bowdoin. While on sabatical leave during the 1948-49 academic year, he served as resident dean of the University of Maryland's Foreign Study Center in Zurich, Switzerland. He conducted research in Europe during subsequent sabaticals in 1955-56, the fall of the 1962-63 year, and the spring semester of 1969-70.

Professor Koelln was among the first Bowdoin professors to offer senior seminars as part of the college's Senior Centre Program, which began in 1964. He conducted senior seminars on Friedrich Nietzsche, and with Music Professor Robert K. Beckwith, also conducted senior seminars on Richard Wagner.

In 1968, he participated in a free seminar program, offering a course entitled, "East and West in the Light of Anthroposophy," a philosophy derived mainly from the teachings of the Austrian social philosopher Rudolf Steiner, dealing with the mysteries of life and death.

Professor Koelln also conducted a series of free weekly seminars on anthroposophy, and lectured on that subject at conferences sponsored by the anthroposophical societies in Boston and New York.

Professor Koelln enjoyed playing the piano for many years, frequently making campus appearances as a pianist in faculty recitals. In 1964, he was a member of the cast for a Bowdoin production of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," which was produced for the 400th anniversity of Shakespeare's probable birthday, and performed again in June as the college's 1964 Commencement play.

Following his retirement in 1971, Mr. Koelln offered a free seminar in anthroposophy in the evenings at his home. He also served as a guest lecturer in Waldorf Schools in Pennsylvania, Canada, and England.

In 1971, a German department classroom in Sills Hall was named in his honor, dedicated to "an inspired teacher." The Koelln fund was also established to honor Mr Koelln's interdisiplinary breadth. Two additional funds at Bowdoin honor Koelln: a book fund in Hawthorne -Longfellow Library and the Fritz C. A. Koelln research fund to support an interdisiplinary research project by a faculty-student research team.

He is survived by his wife, Jakobine Petersen Koelln, three daughters, Sonnhild Chamberland of Copake, N.Y., Elisabeth MacCormick of Aurora, N.Y., and Johanna Schwanuer of Portland, ten grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held on Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Pine Grove Cemetery, Brunswick.

1985-86 J-Board cases released

Editor's note: The following is an exact copy of the recently released J-Board case information for the past academic year. The report was released by Matthew Parillo, chair of the J-Board, in accordance with an amendment to the J-Board constitution passed by the Student Executive Board last spring.

The following is a report from the Student Judiciary Board regarding cases that it heard during the 1985-1986 academic year. This report covers cases heard during the summer preceding the year, and ends at the completion of the spring term's cases.

This report includes only cases where the accused student was found to have violated the Honor or Social Code, and judgement as well as a penalty were passed. Note that the Board's sanctions are solely recommendations, and are binding only if accepted by both the Dean of Students and the student involved.

Sanctions include certain educational/rehabilitative aspects which may be very sensitive and personal in nature. Although these aspects are important parts of the sanction and failure to complete them can subject the student to another hearing, they are not listed in this report. Only the punitive elements of the recommendation are recorded here.

This report does not accurately reflect the *social* misconduct occuring on campus. For various reasons, many cases involving the Social Code are handled between the Dean of Students and the accused student, even though he/she holds the right to have a hearing before the Board. Cases handled in this fashion are not referred to the Board.

Different recommended sanctions for similar offenses can be attributed to the fact that each case is distinct, and the Board must take into account many factors. Such factors may be the seriousness of the student's actions, whether or not the student had previous violations, and many other complex issues or considerations.

This report reflects the fact that the student body, through the Judiciary Board, will not tolerate academic dishonesty and social misconduct.

HONOR CODE VIOLATIONS

Plagiarism: (Case 1) Academic F in course. Dismissal from college for minimum of one semester.

Plagiarism: (Case 2) Academic F in course.

Cheating: 2 students involved.

1. Student A: Academic F in course. Dismissal from college for minimum of one semester.

2. Student B: Dismissal from college for minimum of one semester.

Plagiarism: (Case 3) Dismissal from college for minimum of one semester.

SOCIAL CODE VIOLATIONS

Tampering with fire equipment/alarm: 2 students involved.

1. Student A: Payment of one half of $200.00 fine. Social probation for minimum of one semester. Placement of letter explaining violation in student's file.

2. Student B: Same punishment as Student A.

Harrassment-Sexual/Violation of previous sanction: Strict Social Probation for minimum of one academic year. Formal written apology to offended student. Placement of letter explaining violation in student's file.

Fighting/Use of racial slur: 3 students involved.

1. Student A: Social probation for minimum of one semester, plus 15 days. Formal written apology to visiting student.

2. Student B: Social probation for minimum of one semester, plus 15 days. Formal written apology to visiting student.

3. Student C: Social probation for minimum of the remainder of the semester, plus 3 days into following semester. Formal written apology to visiting student.

Respectfully submitted,
Matthew A. Parillo
Chair, Student Judiciary Board

Drying lobster pots



DRYING OFF — With the summer season over, many lobster pots are being stored for the winter. Staff photo by Mark Brodie.

Lavin appointed Associate admissions director

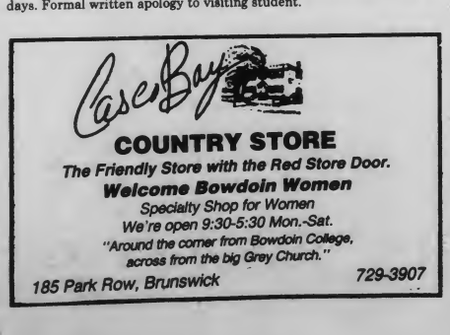
Janet Lavin of Needham, Mass. has been appointed associate director of admissions at Bowdoin College, William R. Mason, director of admissions, announced Monday.

Lavin will visit and speak with potential Bowdoin applicants, parents, and school counselors, and will evaluate applications. She will administer the Bowdoin Alumni Schools and Interviewing Committee (BASIC) program, and will represent the college at alumni functions.

Before coming to Bowdoin this fall, Lavin was an admissions counselor at Stanford University. She also served as assistant director of admissions at Williams College from 1982 to 1985.

She earned her master's degree in the social sciences in education from Stanford University in June, 1986, and graduated from Williams College with a bachelor's degree in English in 1981.





J-Board constitution amended

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

In Tuesday night's meeting the Executive Board released the case report of the Judiciary Board with changes from the Judiciary Committee. The board agreed to post last year's case results in the glass case in Moulton Union and on reserve in the library.

In a related issue the board agreed to suspend its rules of order and accepted a resolution to amend Article IX, section 5 of the Judiciary Board Constitution. The resolution is designed to assist in limiting confusion and misunderstanding in providing guidelines for the Judiciary Board its author Stephen Curley said.

Said Curley, "Part of this resolution (subsection B) is designed as a safeguard, just in case somebody on the Executive Board Judiciary Committee or on the Executive Board, itself, happens to be involved in a Judiciary Board case that is being written up. This prevents the pulling out of any case, as well as the addition of any cases. Simply put, that committee would just look over the list, making sure it meets our requirements."

The decision to suspend the rules and accept the amendment of the Judiciary Board Constitution was made before the J-Board Chairperson, Matt Parillo arrived at Tuesday's meeting.



WORKING IT OUT — Board members (from l to r) Steve Curley, Beth Calciano, Ed Bland, and Mark Brodie listen to student's proposal at Tuesday's meeting. Staff photo by Greg Fahy.

The board also voted unanimously to pass Curley's Constitutional amendment concerning review referendum.

In discussion over the amendment Paul Chutich spoke out in support of the board's decision.

Said Chutich; "I think it's a good idea, because there might not be one particular student who would lead opposition to a board decision. With this amendment students can just vote 'yes' or 'no' on specific issues."

In other business, the boar granted an FC-3 charter to the Huntington Club, a birdwatching organization. The FC-3 charter, which entitles the club to $25 per semester will be appealed next week. With a two-thirds approval from the board, the charter will be changed to an FC-2, which would place the new club under the jurisdiction of the Student Activities Fund Committee.

The chairperson of the board, Beth Calciano, also appointed Ed Bland, George Hillhouse, and Kirke Lawton to a committee that will investigate the institution of a computer consortium at Bowdoin College.

Students, public find harmony in apartments

By SUSIE MASON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

A librarian lives in Brunswick Apartments.

A librarian?

Amid the stereos, the wild parties, and the 1:00 AM visits from Domino's Pizza, she has existed succesfully for five years.

Her name is Mrs. Donna Sciascia and she works in the cataloging department of Hawthorne-Longfellow Library. "The students, for the most part, are pretty considerate," she says.

When the occaisional problem, such as an overly loud get-together, does arise, Sciascia "puts on her bathrobe and knocks on the door" of the offending room and they usually quiet down. In her five years at the apartments she has never called security.

"The students have been sensitive to the needs and desires of the public," adds Thomas Libby, Associate Treasurer and Business Manager of the College. Although some of the public tenants occaisionally do call security, the problems "are not very frequent", and generally nothing more than a noise problem.

A step taken to remedy the noise problem has been to concentrate the students in some of the buildings while leaving others primarily for the public. When a public apartment located in a student-dominated area becomes vacant, it is usually given to a student, and vice-versa.

The College bought the apartments in 1973. For the first year or two, all of the occupants were public residents. As they became vacant, the appartments were filled with students. Fifty-three percent of the 96 apartments is now student housing.

The public residents are provided with all the services given to the students, such as garbage disposal, laundry facilities, and repairs. Renovation of the apartments, which were built in 1941 or 1942, was begun two years ago and is half-completed. The renovations were initiated primarily for safety reasons, and include new plumbing, sinks and wiring.

"It's nice that the students and community can live together."

Choices criticized

By KEVIN WESLEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Production Manager

Ralph Nader, G. Gordon Liddy, Dith Pran, Abbie Hoffman. Four recent lecturers at Bowdoin and four politicians.

In response to complaints that the Student Union Committee is constantly bringing in lecturers who are politically-oriented, SUC Vice Chairman Jack Cooley said, "We're interested in controversial figures. We don't specifically go out looking for politically-oriented figures."

Hoffman is the latest in a string of speakers who have sparked controversy on the Bowdoin campus. Last fall, Liddy's presence prompted protests and picketing by members of the student body.

SUC chairman Brendan Sweeney said that the purpose of the lecture series is "to generate discourse. We (SUC) want to find someone who can make a hit with what they're talking about to a lot of people."

According to Cooley and Sweeney, there are other factors which enter into the final decision process. Costs, availibility, and community appeal are considered before a speaker is chosen.

The SUC officers noted that in the past year, SUC has spopnsored non-political lectures by hypnotist Dr. John Kolsh and journalist Tom Brazaitis. Neither of these lectures, however, was the major lecture of the semester in which it was given.

This year, a special subcommittee has been formed to deal solely with lectures. Subcommittee chairman Melanie Johnson said her criteria for a speaker are "to get someone who will draw and is interesting to listen to."

The eight-member subcommittee will recommend five finalists to the full Student Union Committee. Those sixty members will then vote on the final speaker.

The problem, according to Sweeney, is that many of the speakers who are politically-oriented are less expensive and have a greatere availibility. SUC has a budget of "about $9 or $10,000 per term," said Cooley.

"The thing is that politics affects us all," said Neil Minkoff, co-chairman of the lecture subcommittee. "The people we bring are usually controversial. Controversy is interesting," he continued.

Later in the school year, SUC hopes to bring a diversified assortment of speakers to Bowdoin. Some possible names being considered are novelists Stephen King and Herman Wouk. The next speaker will be Ambassador Louis Fields, an expert on international terrorism.

Bill Fruth, the Student Activities Coordinator, feels that SUC should present a wide variety of lectures. "From what I've seen in the past year," Fruth said, "I think it's important in the lecture series that it be well-rounded throughout the year. That should be the goal of SUC.

Fruth continued, "If there are speakers that have a message to say, it's up to committees like SUC to bring them to campus."

Correction

On this page in last week's issue under the Bates College Brief, it was incorrectly stated due to an editor's error that Cain Rollins had shot Bates Dean James Carignan. Cain Rollins was tried and acquitted in Androscoggin Superior Court on April 17 for the charge of attempted murder.

Due to a production error, the letter to the editor entitled "Human-icicle, did not have the name of the author attached. Kate Lapine was the author of that letter.

The Orient reserves this space every week for corrections. If you are aware of any inaccuracies please call the Editor at 725 - 3300 so that we may correct the error.

College Briefs

By MAGGIE PATRICK
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Middlebury

John Zaccaro Jr., who was arrested in February of '86 after allegedly selling one-quarter gram of cocaine to an undercover police officer, has withdrawn from Middlebury College.

After the alleged sale, a search of his car and off-campus apartment turned up eight grams of cocaine, drug paraphenalia and notes allegedly detailing his drug activities according to *The Middlebury Campus* newspaper.

Public Affairs Director Ron Nief confirmed that Zaccarro "voluntarily withdrew", and called it purely a "family decision." When asked if Zaccarro had plans to return to Middlebury, or if he would be accepted back into the college if he did decide to return, Nief said he could not comment at this time

The state's case against Zaccarro is still pending and the trail date has not yet been set. A series of defense motions brought before Vermont District Judge Francis McCaffrey have been reviewed, and two upheld.

These motions would deny prosecutors evidence found during the search of Zaccarro's car. The police officer did not have a warrant when the alleged sale was made.

Zaccarro is the son of 1984 Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

Smith

At Smith College last Tuesday, students picketed College Hall, where a Committee on Investor Relations was meeting to discuss investment in South Africa.

Since May of 1986, Smith has invested approximately 3.8 million additional dollars in companies doing business in South Africa. As of last week,Smith has 29 million dollars invested in 24 companies that also have holdings in South Africa.

Wesleyan

Some students and administration members feel that Wesleyan is growing faster than it can address the needs of its students.

Since 1970, there has been an 86 percent increase in students, from 1574 to 2714. Faculty increases did not meet this rise in students — thus, courses are very crowded and more popular courses extremely difficult to get into.

Provost William Kerr predicts a decrease in the number of students admitted to Wesleyan in the coming years.

From Bowdoin to Beijing

By KEVIN L. STOEHR
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

"Fall Term in Beijing (Peking)" is a study-away program of intense learning in Chinese language, society, and history. Presently in its fourth year, the program is open to approximately twenty-five students from Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Hampshire, Hobart and William Smith, Mount Holyoke, and Williams Colleges.

The semester abroad provides an excellent opportunity to gain a first-hand understanding of contemporary China through both the academic world and actual contact with Chinese culture. To be eligible for the program, you must be a student in good standing at any of the participating colleges, and also have a demonstrated commitment to learning the Chinese language.

Mr. Kidder Smith, professor of history here at Bowdoin, is deeply involved with the program. As he sees it, "it's a unique opportunity for students to get both language training as well as academic courses, taught in English on China and provides a good basis for exploring China on their own."

Last year four Bowdoin students participated in the Beijing program. This year eight students from Bowdoin are studying in China, as well as three others who are there but not part of the actual program.

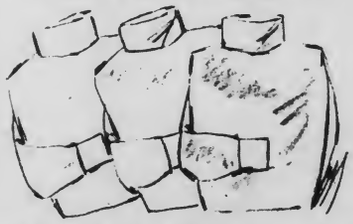
The cost for the 1986 Fall Term was tentatively set at $6,250. This includes an orientation session at Hobart and Smith, as well as transportation to Peking and back, all group travel within China, and room, board, and tuition.

The Pew Foundation has established a major grant for Bowdoin's Asian Studies program, a grant which nicely complements the Beijing experience. The grant allows for three new faculty members: teachers in Chinese language and literature, Japanese religion, and South-Southeast Asian anthropology. The history department has been working for a decade on enlarging its Asian studies, and now the hard work seems to be paying off.

How are students bringing their Beijing experience back to Bowdoin? According to Professor Smith, the students who have participated are a strong presence in the Chinese studies program. Dan Hyler, a senior who went to Peking last year, says, "As students are showing more interest in Asian studies we are providing a greater awareness of studying in China." Already there have been slide presentations and seminars on last year's trip. And a Chinese club has been started which will participate "in as many cultural activities as we have limited resources available here in New England," Hyler says.

The semester in Beijing has obviously helped in expanding and popularizing Bowdoin's Asian Studies program. Professor Smith boasts, "I'm enormously pleased at the dedication and hard work of the students in the Chinese program here, both in preparing themselves for work to be done in China as well as in their studies in Peking and back at Bowdoin."

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Entertainment

This fly should be swatted

By MICHAEL HINERMAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

David Cronenberg is obsessed with flesh. With the exception of *The Dead Zone*, which he directed but did not script, Cronenberg's films have all in some way or another dealt with the dangers inherent in sublimating man's natural passions. Cronenberg sees passion, whether it be purely emotional, purely sexual, or some combination thereof as being too powerful a force to be totally restrained. One might be able to hold the passion back for a while, but somehow, someday, it is going to burst forth, and when it does, look out, because it is going to be ugly and pissed off.

Cronenberg conceives the sublimation of desire as a problem that a sterile technological society, out of tune with its own nature, inflicts upon itself. Consequently, his films are constructed upon rigid structuralist lines which stress the unnatural order into which mankind has locked himself. His settings are cold, monolithic, and impersonal; his characters droning cyphers who babble on and on at each other about nothing in particular. Even his camerawork is distanced and stresses artificial balance. Thus, when the flesh bursts forth the effect is all the more shocking because it makes such a big yucky mess on the nice clean carpet.

I mention all of this because after seeing *The Fly*, Cronenberg's latest film, I left the theater feeling somewhat confused. It is not that I disliked the film; on the contrary I enjoyed it very much. The problem is that I did not like *The Fly* as a David Cronenberg film.

I have been a David Cronenberg fan ever since I saw his first full-length feature, *They Came From Within*. Since then I have followed his career fervently, watching him develop his themes in new and intriguing variations in film after film.

The problem is that Cronenberg, up until a few years ago was very much a cult filmmaker, working on the fringes of exploitation cinema. Within this framework he was allowed to do pretty much what he wanted, as long as he supplied the blood and gore that the genre demanded.

Most audience members and critics dismissed Cronenberg as just another hack goremeister, but there were those of us who saw him as a genuine artist expressing a unique and pertinent vision of the world. The fact that his films made money and that a small but vocal clique of critics were starting to praise him to the skies in heavily read publications gave rise to the belief that Cronenberg would achieve a mainstream breakthrough.

The breakthrough came with *Videodrome*. Big budget, big name stars, wide release. What happened? The film was a commercial flop. Not because it was badly done; if fact *Videodrome* ranks just behind *The Brood*, which still stands as Cronenberg's masterpiece. Rather, the world was still not ready for David Cronenberg.

Now, after *The Dead Zone*, in which Cronenberg proved he could direct a plain old good commercial film that would rake in the bucks at the box office, the man with the fleshy obsession is back with *The Fly*. Unfortunately, the commercial failure of *Videodrome* has scared Cronenberg; all the old themes are there, but the spirit is gone.

What is there to *The Fly*? A brilliant physicist named Brundle develops a teleportation device with which he hopes to revolutionize society as we know it. At first he can only successfully transport inorganic material, but eventually he is able to program his computer to successfully transport organic matter as well.

After transporting a baboon from one pod to the other with no apparent complications, Brundle teleports himself. Unfortunately, as it were, a fly gets into the ointment. The computer, confused because there are two organic forms where there should only be one combines the genetic structure of Brundle and the fly during the teleportation process.

At first the genes of the fly manifest themselves in Brundle as a great increase in both physical strength and sexual energy. Brundle attempts to explain this feeling of power and liberation as an offshoot of the molecular deconstruction and reconstruction he has experienced in the teleportation. He feels that the machine has purified him, purged him of society's moral stagnation, creating in him the first of a new breed of man that will indeed revolutionize the world, although the revolution will now be spiritual rather than merely technological.

Needless to say Brundle's elation is very shortlived as the fly's genes start to exert themselves to the point where Brundle actually transforms into a big ugly fly. In the action-packed climax, Brundle-fly is shot and killed by the woman who loves him; the teleportaion machine is blown up in the process, leaving the world once again safe for humanity.

What is good about *The Fly*? A lot, actually, if we stay on a fairly superficial level. Jeff Goldblum gives a brilliant performance as Brundle. His eye movements and vocal phrasing in particular wonderfully convey the fact that Brundle is not comfortable when dealing with other people. Goldblum also conveys Brundle's awe at the changes that are occuring in his body even as he is horrified at them with a subtlety and realism that is rare in any film these days. His "I am an insect that dreamt he was a man" monologue is alone worth the price of admission.

The rest of the acting is fine; the special effects by Chris Walas are astonishing, the lighting is imaginative, and the dialogue is funky. So why am I dissatisfied?

I am dissatisfied because Cronenberg has stopped experimenting, stopped progressing. Whereas the best Cronenberg films were all of a piece, here we just have random set pieces which jarr rather violently with the relative conventionality of the film as a whole. The themes that were implicit in the Cronenberg films of the past are here spelled out so explicity and so simplistically that one suspects that the failure of *Videodrome* has made Cronenberg cynical to the point where he no longer respects his audiences' intelligence.

Hopefully this is only a phase; the fact that Cronenberg has not completely abandoned his vision to continue making *Dead Zones* as he very well could have done leads me to believe that we will once again see Cronenberg in full and fine form. For the time being, go see *The Fly*; it is worth catching if you will forgive the fascile analogy. But by all means go down to the video store and rent a VCR and rent the rest of Cronenberg's films. There is nothing quite like them.

The following is a David Cronenberg filmography, for those of you who are interested:

They Came From Within (A.K.A. Shivers), *Rabid*, *Fast Company*, *The Brood*, *Scanners*, *Videodrome*, *The Dead Zone*.

Gibson has a new sound

By KATHY TERWILLIGER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Last year, it was a computer. This year, it's sound systems.

In the words of Don Marston, the Music Department Coordinator, "Bowdoin is finally dragging its equipment into the new state - of - the - art."

Eight NAD Electronics listening stations have been installed in the Music Library. All have full cassette and turntable systems, and are housed in moveable cabinets.

Said Marston, "Student response has been marvelous. They have treated them very, very well."

Another major technical addition this past year are new, quadrophonic speakers for Gibson's main auditorium. The two wide spectrum speakers will provide a more balanced sound.



NEW SOUNDS — $10,000 worth of new sound equipment was recently purchased by the Music Department. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

The Music Library has an excellent and fairly extensive collection of recordings. It is open every day to the Bowdoin community from 10a.m. - 12 noon, 2p.m. - 5p.m., and 7p.m. - 10p.m. (except for Saturdays and Sunday mornings). Library monitors are always available to help the confused.

Quintet

By ELIZABETH MULLEN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

At 3:00pm on Sunday, October 5, the Department of Music and the Bowdoin Museum of Art will sponsor a musical concert by an area vocal quintet.

The members of the quintet, Judith Cornell, Miriam Barndt-Webb, Ellen Faulkner, Peter Allen and David Goulet, are all local artists. The pianists, Paul Machlin and James Parakilos, are professors at Bates and Colby, respectively.

The group will be performing a wide variety of pieces which range from Brahms' "Liebeslieder" waltzes to Stephen Sondheim's overture for "A Little Night Music," touching on Mozart's Nocturnes and some Stephen Foster along the way.

This broad range of periods and styles truly holds "something for everyone," and the Bowdoin Gallery of the Walker Art Building lends itself beautifully to this kind of musical endeavor.

Admission is free; and all are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to see Maine artists in action.

Travesties to be staged

By ELIZABETH MULLEN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

On October 10, 11, 24, and 25, the Masque and Gown will be presenting Tom Stoppard's "Travesties," a jumble of Dadaist art, Russian Revolution, and Irish stream-of-conciousness as seen through the eyes of an aging English consul.

Confused? Wait until you see the play. In the words of V.I Lenin, "Idyi nazad y skazhee y'moo shto ya prichazoo. Tolka pasbyrayu svayi b'magi."

If you want this explained further, this writer suggests you go and see for yourself what he means.

Tickets are $2.50 (free of charge with Bowdoin I.D) and will be available at the Box Office on Parent's Weekend, and for Homecoming.

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3:

At 5 p.m. the Bowdoin Jewish Organization will hold its weekly meeting in 2-East Coles Tower.

Just next door, in Coles Tower 2-West, The Bowdoin Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.

Ammiel Hirsch, from the Hebrew Union Society of New York, will hold a Rosh Hashanah Service. The service is sponsored by the Bowdoin Jewish organization and will start at 8 p.m. in Daggett Lounge.

He's here! Abbie Hoffman will lecture on Activism at 8:00 p.m. in the Morrell Gymnasium. Hoffman was a political activist and a defendant in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial. He currently works with several environmental groups throughout the Great Lakes region and the Northeast. Admission is open to the public with the admission price of $2.00 while a Bowdoin I.D. gets you in free.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4:

At 10:30 a.m. there will be a Rosh Hashanah Service held by Ammiel Hirsch in Daggett Lounge. Sponsored by the Bowdoin Jewish Organization.

Wherefore Art will sponsor a Coffee House from 3:00-7:00 in the Chase Barn Chamber. Student Art will also be on desplay.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5:

At 2 p.m. Vishakha N. Desai, assistant curator of Indian, Southeast Asian and Islamic Art from the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and accomplished dancer in the Bharata Natyam style of Indian dance, will give a dance performance/ lecture in the V.A.C. Sponsored by the Dept. of Art.

There will be a vocal quintet performance at 3 p.m. in the Walker Art Building. The vocals include Judith Cornell, Miriam Brandt - Webb, Ellen Faulkner, Peter Allen and David Goulet. The two pianists will be Paul Machlin and James Parakilas. The matinee musical concert is sponsored the Music Department and the Museum of Art.

Holly Metcalf, Olympic rowing team member and Harvard coach, will talk about "Competitive Rowing" in the Beam Classroom. The lecture is sponsored by the Bowdoin Outing club and the Merry-meeting Rowing Association.

MOVIES:

ON CAMPUS:

BFS: Friday 7-9 p.m.: *Buckaroo Banzai*. Smith Auditorium, $1.00.
Saturday 7 - 9 p.m.: *This is Spinal Trap*.
BCF: Sunday 7:30 p.m.: *Chariots of Fire*, Smith Auditorium.

BRUNSWICK:

Tontine Mall:
Double Feature: *Smooth Talk/ Street Wise*.

Cinema City:
City I: *About Last Night* (R): 7, 9 p.m.
City II: *Top Gun* (PG): 7, 9 p.m.
City III: *The Fly* (R): 7:10, 9:10 p.m.
City IV: *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* (PG-13): 7:05, 9:05 p.m.

PORTLAND:

Nickelodeon Cinemas
Mem: 2, 4:05, 7, and 9 p.m.
Nothing in Common: 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.
Top Gun: 2:10, 4:25, 6:45, 9:05 p.m.
Back to School: 2:30, 7:30 p.m.
Room with a View: 2:20, 4:35, 7:20, 9:45 p.m.
The Gods must be Crazy.
Ruthless People.
Sincerely Charlotte.

Maine Mall Cinemas: *Crocodile Dundee*: (PG-13) 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05 p.m. *The Fly*: (R) 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m. *Stand by Me*: (R) 1:30, 3:25, 5:15, 7:10, 9:00 p.m. *Playing for Keeps*: (R) 1:15, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35 p.m. *Tough Guys*: (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25 p.m. *The Boy Who Could Fly*: (PG) 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m. *Avenging Force*: (R) 1:15,3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35 p.m.

Portland Players Oct 3, 4, 5, at 8:00 p.m. *The Best Little Whore House in Texas*. **Thaxter Theather, South Portland.**

NOTES FROM THE CAREER OFFICE:

On Monday, October 6, there will be a C.I.A. meeting at 7 p.m. in the Moulton Union Conference room. Please sign up at the O.C.S., for personal interviews on Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Wednesday, October 8, there will be a Interview Workshop held in Daggett at 3:30 p.m. All seniors planning to have campus interviews must attend either this workshop or another one held on Wednesday Nov 12. Please sign up in advance at the O.C.S.

Darthmouth Graduate program will hold an information session at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the M.U. Conference room.

The Bryn Mawr program, designed for those students who have not fulfilled their pre-med requirements, will hold an information session at 10:30 a.m. in the M.U. Conference room.

At 6:30 there will be a Foreign Service Information meeting in Lancaster.

On Thursday, October 9, there will be a general information meeting on Graduate School at 7 p.m. in Lancaster. Underclassmen interested in going to Graduate School are encouraged to attend.

Don't forget, Friday Oct 10 is Careerday! Please sign up for sessions or lunches at the O.C.S.

Compiled by Monique da Silva

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Expressive jazz confuses crowd

By DAN MALACHUK
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Whether it's from an anxious mother peering down the basement stairs, or rock n' rollin' dorm-mates with a low tolerance for tri-tones, the question "What *are* you *doing*?" is a familiar one to most "expressive" musicians.

Last Friday night in The Pub this question was addressed with unadulterated intensity, and answered simply as "Jazz and Improvisational Music".

I first heard about the jam session during a "1:00 a.m. in the dorm bathroom" conversation in which Dan Hanrahan revealed the line up.

The band's core from last year remained: Bart Mallio on bass, and Joe Ferlazzo and Hanrahan on guitars (these are all electric for any of you who still believe *Bitches Brew* was just a sick joke).

New this year are Dave Shacter on alto sax, Moritz Hansen on piano, and Kim Surkan on cello.

Dan left me to contemplate how this sextet without a drummer (or even a "percussionist") could ever keep the middle register from sloshing about like the foamy spit in the sink below me.

But they managed. Typical of the evening's performance was their opener, a twenty minute discourse on "Greensleeves". Surkan, who just started improvising two weeks ago, got things started with a cello introduction a la Ron Carter. Mallio found the tempo and everyone fell into place around him.

Hanrahan added percussive elements and a mandolin - type chop to his playing to help establish the beat. Slouched behind the keyboard, Hansen added terse modal comments where he saw fit. Schacter, who does a great Coltrane imitation, added R&B riffs when he wasn't soloing. Ferlazzo, decidedly not a "cliche player", would "swell", "wail", and "pulse" when the mood struck him.

Melodies were "thrown out" (as Hanrahan put it) and tossed about the stage like words in a heated discussion. Players would drift into huddles on especially important points. (Referring to the confining stage in The Pub, Shacter commented, "This linear thing is kind of weird.")

Essentially, this is a group of players who don't hold back. Mallio explained: "I'm playing for an audience, but on my terms. I'm in an environment where I can afford to experiment without my life depending on it."

Judging from the reaction of most of the crowd, homicide may have been ruled out, but only out of ennui. The front row was entranced, but from there back the audience seemed increasingly confused (except for the very back, fortified behind **The Orient**'s sports page.) "I'm familiar with the attrition rate," said Mallio with resignation.

But this isn't traditional Polar Bear listening. "No one else tries," Ferlazzo pointed out. "If you make yourself happy, they ½ the audience¾ should see it."

This is the essential philosophy behind the group. Their music is not intended to alienate anyone. It doesn't need to rationalize itself with a lot of the usual pretensions of Free Jazz. These musicians have an idea, and they want to share it. They play what they really feel, and they believe that this earnestness can be translated to the audience through their music.

The concept couldn't be simpler. But the translation is difficult to pull off. The sextet realizes this and admits they would like more time for rehearsal.

"Right now it's sort of mood music. We need to be a little tighter" explained Ferlazzo. "We're shooting for tension with musical integrity — You know, brilliance."

Hansen believed, "There's a lot of interaction, but sometimes you've got to say 'enough of this' and move on."

In the future, the group plans to add to their set list compositions by John Coltrane, Charles Mingus, and accessible Miles Davis.

This sextet (which doesn't have a name) definitely spoke to some of the audience that night; the ones who simply listened. Music is not supposed to be that hard.

Jazz Workshop



JAMMING — Bowdoin students Tom Teare, Dave Libby, and Dan Malachuk, along with well-known Maine musician Brad Terry, put on a jazz workshop open to the public. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Divine dances: Expressions of Hindu

By KATHY TERWILLIGER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The Art Department of Bowdoin College announces a dance performance and lecture by Vishakha N. Desai entitled "Divine Images: Dances of South India."

The event will take place on Sunday, October 5, at 2 p.m., in Kresge Auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Dr. Desai's performance will relate the art of India to the dance style known as "Bharata Natyam," one of the oldest performing art's traditions still surviving in India.

Essentially religious in nature, it draws on the stories and images of the Hindu gods for its thematic material. Developed in the Hindu courts and temples of South India from the 17th through the 19th centuries, the Bharata Natyam is considered one of the most powerful means for expressing religious experience.

The Bharta Natyam is traditionally performed by a solo female dancer using a combination of pure dance and mime.

Vishakha Desai is Assistant Curator in charge of Indian, Southeast Asian and Islamic Art at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

She is an accomplished dancer, having been trained in the Bharata Natyam dance since the age six. In addition, she has performed widely in this country, including concerts at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Cleveland Museum of Art, and the Brooklyn Museum of Art.

Dr. Desai received her B.A. from Bombay University in 1970 and completed an M.A. and Ph.D. in the History of Art at the University of Michigan. She currently holds a post as Adjunct Assistant Professor in the Department of Art History at Boston University, as well as her curatorial position with the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

In her latter capacity, Dr. Desai was project director and catalogue author for one of the country's major exhibitions celebrating the Festival of India in 1985-86(IBFLife at Court: Art for India's Rulers, 16th-19th Centuries).



DANCE AND MIME — Dr. Vishakha Desaie from the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston will lecture on and perform traditional traditional Italian dance.

Gilbert Lee

Scott Gilbert, historian of science, developmental biologist, and feminist will present: Conceptions of Conception: Why Feminist Critique is Useful for Biology, at 8p.m., Monday, October 6, in Daggett Lounge.

A pioneer in illuminating the contributions of women and blacks to science, Gilbert's courses in women's studies and history of science are among the mostpopular at Swarthmore College.

His engaging lecture for a general audience is based on research for his course on feminist critiques of biology. His visit is sponsored by Lectures and Concerts, Sociology and Anthropology.

Dr. Gilbert is an Associate Professor of Biology at Swarthmore College.

Outing Club

Next Weekend Charlie Abell will lead a hiking trip to Gulf Hagus. The trip leaves on Friday October 10 and will return Saturday or Sunday depending on interest. This trip is filling up quickly so sign up soon.

The white water season is not over. Return to Errol N.H. for yet antoher chance at the rapids on Saturday October 11.

If the Gulf Hagus trip is too great a time commitment, spend the afternoon on Sunday October 12 hiking in the Camden hills.

If you're interested in the October Break trip which will be a canoe/hike to Bigelow and Flagstaff, please stop by the BOC office for more information. Your interest will determine itinerary and duration.

Sign up for all trips in the BOC office.

New hours for the equipment room: Monday 7:00-9:00p.m.; Thursday 7:00-9:00p.m. Call Blinn at ext. 3930 for more information.

Rich Coombs sent the bills for dues; please comply as soon as possible

Letters

(Continued from page three)

will be less speculation and rumor over specific cases or students.

Finally, the Exec. Board encourages the Orient to set an appropriate precedent in publishing J-Board statistics. Ideally, publication should maximize the positive effects listed above while minimzing any threat to confidentiality. With the proper cooperation, the Exec. Board and the Orient can go far in keeping the Student Assembly as current as possible in campus affairs.

The Executive Board

Letters

The *Orient* encourages reader response through letters to the editor. Letters intended for publication should be typed and addressed to Letters to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, 12 Cleaveland Street, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME, 04011. They must include the writer's full name, address, and telephone number. All letters may be edited.

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Sports

Lord Jeffs keep Bears winless

By JOE BENINATI
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

As the players filed off the bus last Saturday afternoon, there must have been a number of things on their minds.

They knew they had worked very hard in preparing for this tilt with Amherst. They knew they had to rebound from the thrashing they had received from number one ranked Trinity.

Confidently, the chin straps were fastened and the Polar Bears took dead aim at the Lord Jeffs. Unfortunately for them, the Amherst unit was not impressed as they handed the Bear gridders their second loss in two decisions, 35-19.

Pratt Field was the site for this affair and once again, as they were last week, Bowdoin was victimized by an early score.

ALL-ECAC quarterback Paul Foye led a 61 yard touchdown drive that lasted the first 3:58 of the clock. On the second play of the game he split Bowdoin's zone coverage for 38 yards to highly regarded wide receiver John Tucci.

Four plays later, Foye and the Jeff offensive unit were high-fiving it up on the bench as Amherst jumped out to a 7-0 lead.

The Polar Bear offense sputtered the first four times they had the ball and the Lord Jeffs made them pay dearly. A wingback reverse to Tate caught the aggressive Bowdoin defense out of containment and resulted in a 40 yard TD burst nine seconds into the second quarter.

After a Brad Cushman punt, Foye and Tucci, possibly the best connection in the conference, hooked up for a 29 yard gain to bring the ball to the Bowdoin 14.

Two plays later , Bowdoin found themselves buried 21-0. But again, this was a new day and Bowdoin wasn't going to roll over and submit to defeat.

Late in the second quarter, Amherst was going for the Mike Tyson special, the knockout punch.

With the ball at the Bear 35 on fourth and two, they got greedy and went for the first down. The Lord Jeffs tried to go up the gut of the defense, but the silver and black were waiting and it was their turn to slap some fives.

That play gave the Polar Bear offense a much needed shot in the arm. Gerry Cronin bolted up the middle for 13 yards. Then, quarterback Ryan Stafford looked for his favorite target, Brad Cushman, and rifled a pass good for 28 more.

Cronin took the next play inside again, off tackle, for another first down, putting the ball at the Amherst nine. Greg Smith closed it out from there just one play later and Bowdoin's best drive of the season, by far, was complete.

However, the score stood at 21-7 Amherst at the half.

Fighting against Bowdoin's new found life, Amherst showed everyone why they should be the number three team in New England. Instead of starting the second half reeling from the Polar Bears' last possession, they took the kickoff with intensity.

The biggest play of the day occurred on third and eight from the Amherst 32. A strong defensive stand would have given the Polar Bears the ball back trailing by 14 but with "old momentum" on their side.

Foye and the Amherst coaching staff realized that Bowdoin was committing themselves early, and they wished to use that to their advantage.

Foye took a deep drop, long-arm faked a screen one way, then pivoted and dumped the ball off to Lebo who had a caravan of blockers in front of him. Sixty-eight yards later, Amherst was celebrating a 28-7 lead.

Bowdoin's will was severely tested. Trailing by three touchdowns, they realized they needed the ball. The defense came up big and got it for them twice.

Foye was sacked and fumbled the ball on his own 15 yard line. The Bears needed offense and there was none to be found. They tried four plays and gained not a single yard, giving the ball back to Amherst on downs.

Amherst came apart again, as this time Foye had a throw snared by linebacker Chuck Piacentini, thus giving Bowdoin another opportunity from the Amherst 45.

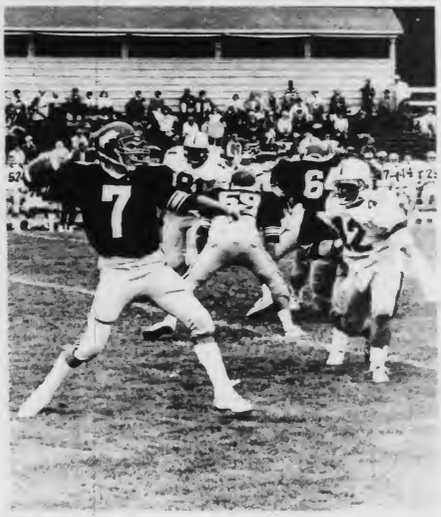
This time it was one, two, three kick as the offense continued to falter as the third quarter came to a close.

Bowdoin outscored Amherst 12-7 in the final frame, as Smith punched in his second TD of the day and Stafford clicked with Joe Veilleux for a TD pass. By this time though, the issue was no longer in doubt.

Amherst was going to survive in a game that Bowdoin could have made extremely close with a break or two. Successful teams score points and roll up big yards (Amherst gained over 480 yards).

Tomorrow, the Bears are entertained by the wish-bone oriented Jumbos of Tufts. The finger now points at head coach Howard Vandersea and his staff to create a scheme the Polar Bears can rely upon when they desperately need to put points on the board.

All things considered, the two "baddest" kids on the block are behind the Polar Bears. Full steam ahead towards a winning season.



WINDING UP — Quarterback Ryan Stafford fires a pass in last weekend's tough loss to Amherst, which dropped the team to 0-2. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Netters stumble, 6-3

By KATESY TOWNSEND
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Despite solid performances by two rookies, the women's varsity tennis team fell to Wheaton. The final score was 3-6.

The duo of Suzanne Fogarty '90 and Patty Ingraham '89 managed to win a total of three matches. In her singles match, Ingraham sunk her opponent 6-3, 6-1.

"The parent factor pushed me harder. I was really pleased with my play," she conceded.

Playing in the number five position, Fogarty belted her opponent throughout the first set, whereas the second set went to a tie breaker. 6-0, 7-6 was the final score.

The two winners teamed up in the number three doubles match to win decisively 6-1, 6-4. "We were communicating well, really playing as a team," commented Ingraham.

The match score does not reveal the quality play of the team, according to several players.

"We didn't get the breaks when we needed them," said captain Anne Penner. In fact, both Cindy Latham '87 and Jen Grimes '90 stretched their first set to 6-7 tie breakers. They faltered in their second sets, losing 1-6.

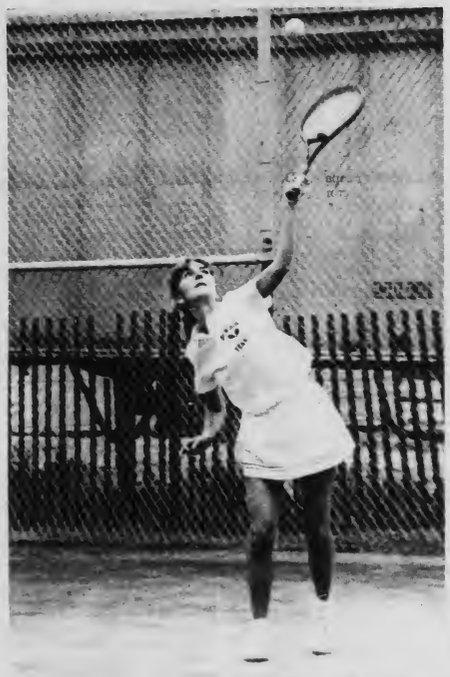
The scores of the remaining matches were all negative. Penner went down hard in a three hour singles match 2-6, 7-6, 3-6 and Jennifer Tews lost her number three singles match 1-6, 2-6.

In doubles action, Tews and Latham fell 0-6, 0-6, while Penner and Grimes lost in another close match 6-2, 2-6, 4-6.

This Saturday, the women's tennis team will play Colby, whom they beat last year.

Noted captain Penner, "This will be the big match of the season. We will be able to see if we have maintained our level (of last year) or whether we have fallen. This match will give us a good perspective on our chances of winning the state championships."

Bowdoin has won the state championships for the last three years. "If we lose against Colby, we're going to work that much harder," added Penner.



CONCENTRATION — The women's tennis team fell to Wheaton in a close match, 3-6, last week. Staff photo by Nora Sturges.

Improved Cross Country runs well at U- Maine meet

By SUZANNE FOGARTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The men's cross-country team ran an impressive meet this past Saturday at the University of Maine.

The teams that participated were the University of New Brunswick, the University of Southern Maine, the University of New Hampshire, Colby and Maine Maritime Academy.

The men's lead runner, Nord Samuelson said, "This was a really tough meet, but individually, people did very well. Some members took 30 seconds off their time, not only due to a faster turf, but a quicker, harder pace."

Bowdoin placed fourth out of the six teams. UNB came in first, UNH in second and Colby in third.

Samuelson said, "We improved a lot this week from the very hard work outs in practice and it definitely paid off. Last week Colby came in fifth out of 23 teams and this time they only beat us by six points."

Samuelson placed fifth overall in the meet.

Brett Wickard, another cross-country member, said, "What we expected to be a tri-meet on Saturday quickly grew into an international invitational."

Samuelson commented, "This meet was a real confidence builder and the team is looking forward to the NESCAC meet in a couple of weeks."

This coming Saturday, Bowdoin will run against Bates and Tufts at Tufts in Medford, Massachusetts. Samuelson said that both teams are very tough, especially the nationally ranked Bates team.

The women's cross-country team also had a meet last weekend. Although they didn't beat either Bates or Colby, they ran very well.

"In general, people's times have improved enormously over last year," team co-captain Celine Mainville commented. "We really worked well together as a team."

Leading the Polar Bear attack was Deanna Hodgkins, who placed fourth. Other top runners were Mindy Small(10th), Rosy Dougherty, Leslie Dwight, and Mainville.

After facing excellent teams last weekend, the women's team has only tough competition to look forward to this weekend. They will be at Tufts racing against Keene State, Bates, and Tufts.

Forgive Yank losers

View from the Box



My mother always told me that it was better to forgive and forget. Maybe I've been too harsh on them. Perhaps the ardent disdain and animosity that I've felt for the Yankees, over the years, has been somewhat unjustified. The Yankees can't all be that bad.

Baseball is different this year. I've been inundated with good luck and fortune. My team, the Boston Red Sox, has clinched the A.L. East and will play the California Angels next week for the A.L. pennant. In my moment of euphoria, I've finally come to suppress that innate hatred for the Yankees that I've felt since my Little league days long, long ago. The sight of Yankee pinstripes no longer makes me ill. I've been able to listen quietly to the endless, incoherent babble of Yankee fans and to respond with dignity and reason rather than with anger and resentment (which I did before my transformation). Even the thought of Yankee owner George Steinbrenner has become somewhat...bearable.

There comes a time when all of us must forget those petty disputes and difficulties which we encountered in the past and look to the future with hope and optimism. So what if the Yankees and Red Sox have had more bench clearing brawls in the last ten years than the NY Rangers and Bruins have had in the last thirty. Never does anybody get seriously hurt (with the exception of Bill Lee whose arm was pulled out from its socket in 1976). Good, clean, hard-nosed competition brings out the emotion in everybody. Recalling what my mother once told me it's better to forgive and forget.

Sure it's true that, over the years, the Yankees have humbled my beloved Red Sox and demorialized the dreams of every BoSox fan, young and old, big and small. Since Boston's last World Series win in 1918, the Red Sox have taken a back seat to the Bronx Bombers. Yet, in all sports, someone's got to win and someone's got to lose (unfortunately the Sox often have been categorized as the latter). I'm sure that Bucky Dent didn't mean any harm. Maybe it was an accident? Regardless, it's better to forgive and forget.

No longer am I critical, as I once was, of those energetic and astute fans who inhabit the cozy, monumental confines of Yankee Stadium. I'm fairly certain that the Yankee fan who swatted away Jim Rice's hat and shouted obscenities at the Boston outfielder on a mid-September day was merely having a little, harmless fun. Very amusing. I once believed that New York fans threw bottles on the field with the intention of hitting Red Sox players. Nonsense. Like us all, Yankee fans just want to have fun. Forgive and forget.

Yes, George Steinbrener has not been the most likeable person in Boston since becoming owner of the Yankees. However, we all have our own flaws. So, George has made numerous unfriendly and derogatory comments about the Red Sox and their organization. After trading Don Baylor to the Sox earlier this year, the charismatic Yankee owner said that Baylor's bat would be "dead by August." We all say things that we come to regret later (George just says more). Maybe...perhaps...George is a crybaby and likes to scream at his players and, most of all, his coach when his team loses. I'd just assume forgive and forget.

Within the present atmosphere of extreme optimism, I've decided to make an effort to forget the tumultous and frustrating Red Sox past. I've also come to grips with Boston's main adversary, the New York Yankees. I've exonerated the Yanks from any responsibility for the Sox' past setbacks. There are no more hard feelings. Let's let bygones be bygones. No longer am I jealous by the championship banners which wave atop Yankee stadium. Yes, indeed, victory has a mellowing effect. In my present peace of mind I've forgotten the past altercations. It's easy to forgive and forget in the midst of success.

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Bears bury Wheaton

By LIZZ MILLAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Maggie Churchill did an incredible job of guarding the goal in Bowdoin's field hockey game against Wheaton as Bowdoin shut Wheaton out 2-0 last week.

Laura Bongiorno and Linda Woodhull scored in double overtime to lead the Bears to victory after dominating the entire game.

"We outshot, outcornered and outplayed them, but we just didn't get the ball in until the end of the game." coach LaPointe said.

The extra twenty minutes of play did not affect the performance of the players. The backs were extremely strong. The entire team played well together which allowed them to overpower Wheaton.

The Bears had another game on Tuesday at UM Farmington. They were shutout victors again with a 5-0 win.

Double overtime was not necessary for this victory. The Bears were able to score throughout the game. Only one goal, however, was scored in the first half.

Linda Woodhull, the leading scorer so far this year, scored the first goal. In the second half, freshman Sheila Carroll, added another goal to her season tally of four.

The next goal was a beautiful display of skill as Woodhull hit the ball to the top of the cage from the 25 yard line. The fourth goal was a result of the joint effort of Kim Hansen and Jen Wallace. The final tally was achieved as Kim Hansen crossed the ball in front of the goalie allowing Bongiorno to stuff it in.

"Everyone feels comfortable playing with each other so there are no problems with substitutions," Kate Erda said.

Substitutions obviously did not affect the game against Farmington. Bowdoin outshot Farmington 36-6 and outcornered them 24-3.

Maggie Churchill did another outstanding job of guarding the goal while recording her second shutout.

Bowdoin will challenge Tufts tomorrow. The game will be a tough one, but their strong record gives them every reason to be optimistic.



TENACIOUS DEFENSE — The field hockey team had a successful week, recording consecutive shutout victories over Wheaton and UM Farmington. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Soccer KO's St. Anselm's

By CHRIS SYLVESTER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

The Bowdoin women's soccer team played three games on the road last week and compiled a 2-1 record.

Over the weekend, the team pummeled Wheaton College, 6-1. Jen Russell led the offensive attack with two goals. Co-captain Sally Daggett added a goal and two assists.

Liz Brown and Nancy Delaney also scored while Kerri Harthan and Sue Ingram helped with assists. Naomi Shatz completed the scoring as she pumped in the first goal of her college career.

Goalie Julie Malko was solid in the net as she registered seven saves.

Next, the team played tough against highly regarded New Hampshire College, but dropped a 3-1 decision. Daggett praised the team's effort saying, "We played well even though we lost." As she noted, New Hampshire College is a high ranking Division III team.

Karen Crehore scored the Polar Bears' lone goal with help from Daggett. Malko was again tough in goal, recording twelve saves against the powerhouse team.

On Wednesday, the team travelled to St. Anselm in Manchester, New Hampshire, and squeaked out a 1-0 win.

Jen Russell's goal, assisted by Daggett, proved to be the difference in this defensive standoff. Kathleen Devaney made a spectacular defensive play as she headed an apparent goal over the net to preserve Bowdoin's victory. Sweeper Heidi Valk also turned in a strong defensive performance.

After the long week, Daggett noted that the team is "starting to play with more confidence" and are "pulling together as a team."

The team takes its 5-2 record on the road again this week with games at Tufts and USM. Tufts spoiled the team's chances of a championship in last year's tournament, thus making this contest a grudge match.

All Blacks crush Jumbos

By MATT SAMUELSON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The Bowdoin ruggers met Tufts last Saturday for two hard games."They were typical rugby games," Bowdoin captain Andy Palmer pointed out."Both sides were well trained and knew how to hit without getting hurt," he said. The day ended with a Bowdoin "A" game win of 9 to 4 and a "B" team loss of 4 to 7.

In the "A" game, freshman Mark Swan completed a powerful try and senior Theo Junkins made the conversion and points kicks topping off Bowdoin's score of nine against Tufts' four points from a try they scored early in the game.

The "B" game contained a problem that was not expected, a referee possessed with the technical aspects of the game. The Tufts' coach reffed the "B" game and as captain Andy Palmer said, "He judged the game as if it were at the level of the "A" teams."

Despite this drawback, Bowdoin played a tough game and almost won with a nearly successful attempt at a try by freshman Jason Easterly. Mike Salter ran the first try giving Bowdoin four points earlier in the game.

Injuries were nearly non-existent in the two games, which proved to the administration that real rugby can and will be played without necessarily putting eight players in the hospital each game.

This point strengthens the resolutions made in a meeting with Dean Wilhelm last week concerning the future of rugby at Bowdoin. One of the main points determined in the meeting was that Bowdoin would not compete with any opposing rugby team not employing a coach. This is intended to insure a quality of competition higher than that of a game between serial killers.



SCRUM WORK — The Bowdoin men's rugby team recorded an A-team victory over Tufts lat week but the B's suffered a controversial loss. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Sailors splashed in Donaghy Bowl

The Bowdoin sailing team captured a second place finish at the Donaghy Bowl hosted by Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts last Saturday.

Sailing in the A division for Bowdoin, Rob Hurd and crew Sarah McClure sailed consistently well with a victory and a string of strong second place finishes.

Phil Stathos and Tom Needham teamed up to corral a victory in the morning with several strong finishes in the afternoon. The two Bowdoin boats combined scores lost first place to Holy Cross by only three points.

Finishing third overall was Roger Williams, with Williams College coming in last.

The winds were very light and shifty throughout the day giving those who could read the shifts correctly the decided advantage.

Hurd commented, "We just didn't get the lucky shifts today, but that's what yacht racing is all about anyway."

A Bowdoin protest against Holy Cross about an infringement of the rules was denied. If Bowdoin had won the protest, the final outcome could of been in the favor of the Polar Bears.

The team is looking forward to this weekend's upcoming big boat regatta at Larchmont, New York. The crew for this year's regatta is confident that it can improve on its second place finish of last year.

The man steering the boat for Bowdoin this year, Dan Cooney, said "Big boat sailing is a different game but with the experience and depth of this year's squad, we have a good shot to come out on top."

Men's soccer falters, 3-1

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Having lost at Amherst 3-1 last Saturday, the men's varsity soccer team will try again to gain win number three of the season tomorrow at Tufts.

It will not be easy, however, as Tufts is a much improved soccer team, according to Polar Bear coach Tim Gilbride, who noted the agressive style of the Jumbos could be a problem.

To counter this, Bowdoin will have to move the ball quickly and look to get into its attack earlier and more often than in the Amherst game.

With Bowdoin entering the toughest stretch of its season, including games with University of New Hampshire, Williams, and Maine in the next week and a half, Gilbride said that tomorrow's game "becomes very important to us."

Bowdoin certainly will hope matters turn out better than their loss to Amherst, which dropped the team's record to 2-3.

Freshman Chris Garbaccio scored his second goal in as many games giving Bowdoin an early lead. The goal came off a brilliant lead pass by Mike McCabe.

McCabe flicked the ball to a sprinting Garbaccio, who moving to his right, fired a shot past goalie Josh Blum, hitting the goal post en route before settling in the back

(Continued on page nine)

the Intown Pub

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Festival

(Continued from page one)

"We felt very welcome in Brunswick this year," O'Neill told the committee.

Although there are concerns at Bowdoin that the festival has grown to encompass area beyond the quad, the committee said there are no feelings that the festival should leave Brunswick.

Brunswick Planning Board member and festival volunteer Steven Tibbetts said, "I don't think there's any place else to go in Brunswick."

"The ambience of the quad sets the stage for the festival," O'Neill said.

Richard A. Mersereau, director of Bowdoin College Public Relations, who has served in the past on the festival's board of directors, said the festival is not being thrown off campus. But, he said, college officials will ask the festival next week what its plans are.

Mersereau said there are concerns at the college that the growing festival is putting an increasing burden on the grounds and staff at a time when the college should be preparing for returning students.

Some faculty members — called a "vocal minority" by Mersereau — have called for an end to all summer programs on the campus on Aug. 1.

Bowdoin is one of the sponsors of the festival with a $3,000 grant. Security, grounds care and labor services are provided to the festival at cost to the college.

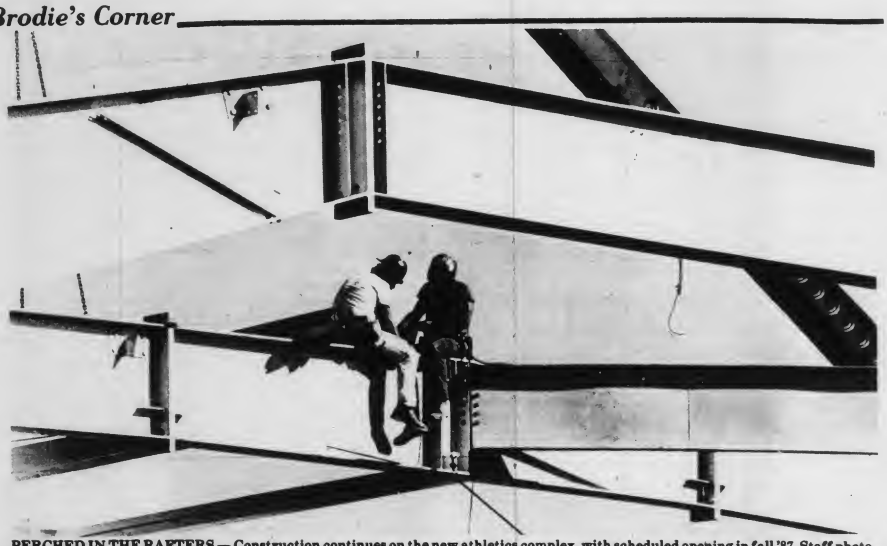
This year, about 550 people spent the second week of August on campus attending a National Wildlife Federation summit vacation. Mersereau said that the facilities had been booked for that week several years ago.

The local committee plans to send a letter to the college in time for the Oct. 7 meeting, called by Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm, supporting the festival and its local contribution.

"There is no feeling that we want you to leave," Eddy told festival representatives.

Paula Valente, Maine Festival board president told the committee her board will deal with the "hard questions and problems" associated with the Bowdoin site. The board will form a long-range subcommittee to discuss the site and other aspects of the summer arts event.

Brodie's Corner



PERCHED IN THE RAFTERS — Construction continues on the new athletics complex, with scheduled opening in fall '87. Staff photo by Mark Brodie.

Smeal

(Continued from page one)

Chief Justice John Renquist to the Supreme Court and Antonin Scalia to the bench as examples of such threats.

"In reality, in some things, we're going backward very, very rapidly," Smeal said.

"I think that most people now understand that women's rights, indeed civil rights for all people, before the Supreme Court, are quite fragile. Essentially these folks, if they get their way, will undo 30 years of work," Smeal said.

Loooking to the future, Smeal made a call for action. "The feminist movement is on the brink of a major breakthrough. I think we should map out the future and go for it," she said.

Smeal said "We've done alot in those 20 years but, my god, we've got so much more to do. There's no time to be nostalgic."

"The feminist movement is on the brink of a major breakthrough." —Smeal



Beat the Orient pros in NFL

GAME	LINE	Rob S. (31-23)	Rob F. (32-22)
Miami at New England	New England 5.5	New England	New England
Phila. at Atlanta	Atlanta 6	Atlanta	Atlanta
Minnesota at Chicago	Chicago 13	Chicago	Chicago
Cincinnati at Green Bay	Cincinnati 6.5	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Cleveland at Pitt.	Cleveland 2.5	Cleveland	Pittsburgh
Dallas at Denver	Denver 3.5	Denver	Denver
Houston at Detroit	Detroit 3	Houston	Detroit
Raiders at Kansas City	Kansas City 1.5	Kansas City	Kansas City
Tampa Bay at L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams 10.5	L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams
Buffalo at N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets 8	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets
Giants at St. Louis	N.Y. Giants 6.5	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants
Indy at San Fran.	San Francisco 17	San Francisco	San Francisco
Washington at N.O.	Washington 6.5	Washington	Washington
San Diego at Seattle	Seattle 6	Seattle	Seattle
	ORIENT (32-22)	**Chris S. (30-24)**	**Bill W. (29-25)**
	New England	Miami	New England
	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
	Chicago	Chicago	Minnesota
	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
	Denver	Denver	Denver
	Houston	Houston	Houston
	Kansas City	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders
	L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams
	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants
	San Francisco	Indianapolis	Indianapolis
	Washington	Washington	New Orleans
	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle

Soccer

(Continued from page eight)

of the goal.

The Lord Jeffs, however, were not about to lie down and let their undefeated record go by the boards, as they battled back to get a tying goal later in the first half and then get two more in the second half.

Of the game, Gilbride said, "I thought Amherst was a very good team. We played well in the first part of both halfs. I thought they had good team speed and very good skills in the midfield and were able to put us under a lot of pressure."

"But it was still 1-1 at half, and I thought we regrouped nicely and came out well in the second half, but then the turning point was the Amherst goal. When they did score, it really changed the complexion of the game."



SCRAMBLING FOR THE BALL — The men's soccer team suffered a 3-1 defeat at the hands of the Amherst Lord Jeffs last weekend. Staff photo by Nora Stuges.

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Plot your future at Bowdoin Career Day

On Friday October 10 the Office of Career Services will host their fifth annual Career day. There will be panels offered in nine different areas with two consecutive sessions at 1:30 and 3:00. The different areas covered will include Advertising, Consulting, Education, the Financial Marketplace, Sales/Marketing, Science/Research, Social Service, Retailing and the Visual Arts. Besides the sessions, students can sign up for lunch with the person of their interest for a more detailed outline of what their possible job really entails.

Career day provides seniors and underclassmen with the opportunity to explore different career fields and to obtain a better notion of what the real world expects. "A lot of discussion, research and decision making goes on well in advance before engaging an employment interview", says director Harry Warren, "It seems to us as extremely helpful to students to offer an informal, on campus forum, where they can share, with recent graduates and alumnus/ae, their potential career fields of interest".

"The young person can talk over lunch or after a session about their field of interest and afterworths be able to make a more rational decision. The student can either decide that the field is not for him/her or the inquiry can re-afirm an interest and the person can get first hand advice on how to get into that field," he added.

For the Advertising panel there will be three Bowdoin graduates, of which two are Account Executives and one is a Creative Supervisor. Dancer, Fitzgerald Sample, Inc., Mullen Advertising and BBD&O will be represented in the Language Media CTR., Sills Hall.

The Consulting panel will bring up to the stand a Management Consultant from Bain & Co, a Senior Consultant from Arthur D. Little, Inc. and an Independent Consultant. They will be on the sixteenth floor of Coles Tower.

In the Peucinian Room one will find the Education panel which consists of an Assistant Principal, an ESL Specialist, a teacher, a Psychoeducational Specialist and a Music teacher.

The Financial Marketplace representatives, who will be holding their sessions in the Cram Alumni House Barn, include a Senior V.P. who is with Lehman Brothers, a Commercial Loan Officer from Shawmut County Bank, an Assistant V.P. from State Street Bank & Trust Co. and a Salomon Brothers representative.

From the Sales/ Marketing department we will be a Marketing Representative, a District Sales Manager and a Facultative Underwriter. They will be in the Chase Barn Chamber.

The Science and Research panel brings a group of interesting people to the Health center Conference room. There is an Environmental Researcher from S.A.I.C., a research Assistant from Pfizer Inc., the Chemical devision, a Chemist from Cambridge Isotope Laboratory, Inc. and a researcher from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Inst.

On the second floor conference room of the Alumni House one will find the Social Service panel, featuring a Program Coordinator from Mid-Coast Children's Service, the Deputy Commissioner on programs from the department of Human Services, a counselor and a representative from the South Portland Neighborhood Housing Service.

The Retailing Department, who will be in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union, will be represented by a Store Manager from Benetton, an Assistant Buyer from Mercantile Stores Co., Inc. and a Group Department Manager from Jordan March Co.

The Visual Arts panel is made up out of a Graphic Artist/Designer from Michael Mahan Graphics, an Executive Film Producer from Vida Health Communications and a Gallery Manager from Childs Gallery. They can be found in the M.U. Conference room.

"It is our intend to rotate coverage of a great diversity of Careerfields", said Warren, "so one year we focus on the lively performing Arts, another year we might focus on the Sciences, ect. Obviously there are some career fields that are annually of great interest and we repeat these".

Career day is not only for Seniors. It is also intended for underclass people who might be unsure about their majors or who would be interested in getting a intership in any of these areas. "It is a delightful opportunity for underclass people to shape their feelings towards a summer job or internship or just to explore longer range employment possibilities", comments Warren.

Counselor Susan Livesay, who guides a lot of underclasspeople to summerjobs or towards career fields. "Even just a casual interest or curiosity should be enough insensitive for students to come".

Students who are planning to attend any of the panels or to have lunch with a representative, should sign up in advance at the O.C.S. The spaces are limited, so please do show up if you signed up for a panel so that people who really want to come can come.

"Careerday is only one of many ways in which Bowdoin Graduates have supported the activities of career services", concludes Warren. "We are extremely grateful to those who have served in the Alumni advisory servise, in Y.A.A.C., the Career services committee of the Alumni council and especially to John Mace '49, Ted Fuller '60, and Laurie Hawkes '78 for their volunteer contribution".

Program for Careerday 86:

Science/Research
Eric L. Washburn '84 — S.A.I.C.
Brian J. Rowe '84 — Pfizer Inc., Chemicals Devision.
Kirk D. Hutchinson '82 — Cambridge Isotope Laboratory
Margaret M. Francis '80 — Woods Hole Oceanograghic Inst.

Sales/Marketing
Heidi K. Spindell '84 — IBM Corporation.
John D. Reidy '82 — Coca-Cola Foods.
Jonathan D. Jodka '83 — General Reinsurance Corporation.

The Financial Marketplace
Micheal J. Collins '81 — Lehman Brothers.
Marion A. Ryder '85 — Salomon Brothers.
Pamela J. Caputo '84 — Shawmut County Bank.
Mark P. Brown '80 — State Street Bank & trust Co.

Education
Christopher M. Toy '77 — Gorham High School
A. Charlotte Agell '81 — Dept. of Ed. & Cultural Services.
Kenneth L. Grant '76 — Hyde School.
Bethany R. Solomon '79 — Children's Hospital Medical Center.
Nancy Woodbury '80 — Stanford Junior High.

Social Service
Alan J. Letourneau '79 — Mid-Coast Children's Service.
Robert B. McKeagney '67 — Dept. of Human Services.
Kathryn A. Deloia '75 — Crescent House.
Martha I. Lask '76 — South Portland Neighborhood Housing.

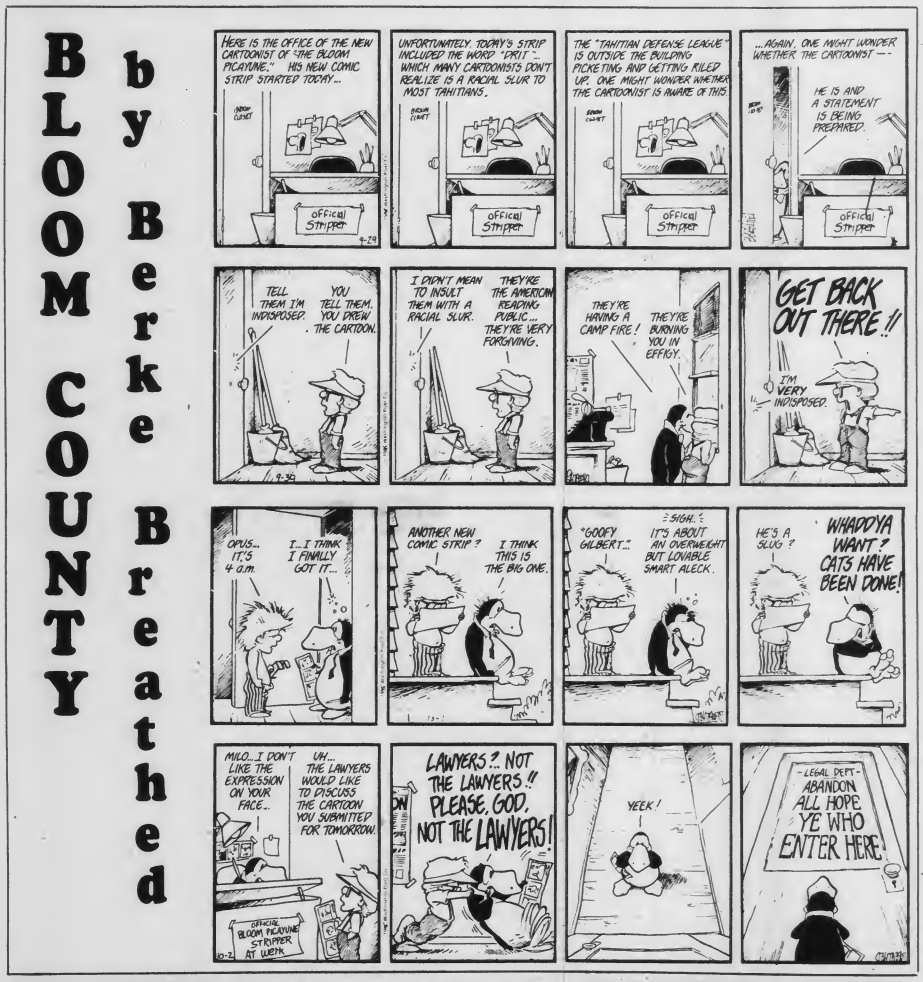
Advertising
Howard C. Courtemanche '83 — Dancer, Fitzgerald Sample, Inc.
Richard P. Martel, Jr. '76 — B.B.D. & O.
Lydia F. Sherwood '81 — Mullen Advertising.

Visual Arts
Micheal W. Mahan '73 — Michael Mahan Graphics.
Lisa A. McElaney '77 — Vida Health Communications.
Judith E. Ocker '83 — Childs Gallery.
Anne W. Schmoll '85 — Museum of Fine Arts.

Retailing
Elizabeth A. Badger '84 — Bennetton.
Nancy J. Cates '85 — Merchantile Stores Co., Inc.
Christine E. Evans '85 — Jordan Marsh Co.

Consulting
Levon Chertavian, Jr. '81 — Bain & Co.
Jeffrey C. Wickham '79 — Independant.
Michael L. Carman '80 — Arthur D. Little, Inc.

There will be two sessions, at 1:30 and at 3:00. For further information please contact the Career Office.



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Need a constructive reason to take a break from studies?
This Saturday and Sunday from 10:00 a.m. through the afternoon, a mixture of Bowdoin students and community volunteers will be at the Bowdoin College Cage putting labels on jars of jam. The proceeds from the sale of "Joanie's Jam for Sam" will help fund a national children's newsletter — a project of The Samantha Smith Foundation. The Foundation is an organization committed to foster international cooperation and understanding in the spirit of Samantha by sponsoring educational and exchange activities.
The jam will be sold throughout Maine in all Shop 'n Save stores beginning October 13th and we would welcome and very much appreciate any time that you could donate to this project.
Thank you.
Joan Benoit Samuelson
Scott Samuelson
The Samantha Smith Foundation

New ES director

By PETER HODUM
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The appointment of Professor Ed Laine as director of the Environmental Studies department, in January of 1986, signified the beginning of an emphasis on this discipline at Bowdoin.

There has been an increasing interest in environmental studies at Bowdoin and across the country in the past few years. Although environmental studies is not a new discipline at Bowdoin, it was not accorded much recognition.

Professor Laine is basically starting from the beginning, setting the framework for a larger, more comprehensive program. Both the administration and the faculty have been fully supportive of his efforts.

Foremost among his goals is the concern of curriculum development. A variety of science courses are currently offered that pertain to environmental studies. However, Laine hopes to emphasize new courses with environmental content in the arts, humanities, and social sciences. An example is the philosophy course, Environmental Ethics, offered this fall.

Through this curricular expansion, students may still have a field of expertise but it will be augmented by broader interests. The program will encourage a fundamental, liberal arts education plus an area of specialization. According to Laine, it is "liberal arts at its best."

A second goal for the program is an emphasis on making the educational experience special. Laine believes that education involves not just 32 courses but also interaction with the faculty on independent studies and research projects.

Within the sciences, Laine sees that marine science has the potential to be a strong subject at Bowdoin. He anticipates a new scientific focus towards this field.

Laine considers now to be an extremely exciting time. Because the program is basically starting from the beginning, there is an allowance for significant student involvement.

Students have shown an interest in helping to develop the program. A group of environmental studies students made a trip to Brown University this past weekend to look at a well-established environmental studies program. Laine stressed the need for continued enthusiasm in these early stages.

Professor Laine brings to Bowdoin a keen interest in marine geology and oceanography. His undergraduate degree in geology was received from Weslyan College.

While at Wesleyan, he obtained summer jobs at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution (WHOI). He spent his junior summer at sea performing geological and geophysical research.

After graduating, Laine entered graduate school in the MIT-WHOI joint program. He spent two years in the army after his first year in graduate school.

From 1972 to 1977, Laine worked on his doctorate. He received a PhD after completing his thesis on the geological effects of the Gulf Stream on the North Atlanic. By this point his interests had shifted towards oceanography, specifically how currents affect the sea floor.

Immediately after receiving his doctorate, Laine went to the University of Rhode Island graduate school of oceanography on a post-doctoral fellowship. He was then appointed to the faculty and directed a research progam for graduate students in marine geology and oceanography.

During this time, Laine was extremely involved in the western North Atlantic and around Bermuda studying the Gulf Stream and the western boundary undercurrent.

While at URI, he also worked on nuclear waste disposal issues. His work for the Department of Energy inolved establishing guidelines and searching for acceptable disposal sites in the Atlantic Ocean. The conclusions of the study indicated that no acceptable sites existed.

Professor Laine is deeply committed to the development of a strong program and believes that the combination of a fundamental eduaction and environmental studies serves to amplify the education.



INTRODUCING ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES is Professor Ed Laine, newly chosen director of the developing discipline. Staff photo by Peter Hodum.



TIME TO MAKE THE DOUGHNUTS — Or is it time to eat them? Dunkin Doughnuts are a late-night studying staple for many Bowdoin students. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

How do they make the doughnuts?

By ALLEGRA McNEALLY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

It offers an inviting refuge from a rainy afternoon or a frosty winter's night. It offers town gossip in Maine accents. It offers Manhattan clam chowder and cranberry-orange muffins. But most of all it offers doughnuts — Dunkin Donuts.

Dunkin Donuts' is a place that every Bowdoinite visits at least once a year, and a place that some visit regularly.

Contrary to the advertisement and popular opinion, the "time to make the doughnuts" is not 4:00 a.m. At the Brunswick Dunkin Donuts' the doughnuts are made three times a day, at 6:00 am, 2:00 PM, and at 10:00 PM.

The first step in making the dougnuts is to mix the dough. The ingredients for the dough come in bags that weigh between 30 and 50 pounds. The dough ingredients are assembled then thrown into very large vats.

Some doughnut types are made of raised dough, so that type of dough is left to raise. Next, the dough is shaped and put in the fry-a-lator, which fries it in shortening. Now the only remaining step is to "finish" the doughnuts.

Of course, finishing is different for different types of doughnuts. Some must be glazed or powdered, while others are filled with cremes or jellies. Those that are to be glazed are put on a rod and dipped in the glaze mixture. Ones that are to be powdered are put in the confectioners' sugar, toasted coconut, or whatever they are to be covered in, while they are hot so that the covering sticks to the doughnut.

It takes several bakers and finishers about an hour to an hour and a half to complete the entire process. They make about 800 doughnuts at each shift—about 2400 doughnuts a day.

The doughnut varieties range from French crullers and chocolate kreme (sic) to blueberry cake and cake enrobed. The most popular types of doughnuts are Boston kreme (sic) and Honey Dipped, while the doughnuts covered in toasted coconut seem to be the least popular.

Beside doughnuts, Dunkin Doughnuts' serves such items as almond croissants, macaroons, and chicken noodle soup. They also sell specialty items at different times of the year. Right now, they are selling glass pumpkins filled with sugar cookies for Hallowe'en.

Bowdoin Phi Beta Kappas selected

The Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced today that seven seniors have been nominated for membership in the national honor society that recognizes high academic distinction.

The seven were chosen on the basis of their scholarly achievement and sustained superior intellectual performance during their first three years at Bowdoin, according to James H.Turner, associate professor of physics and secretary-treasurer of the Bowdoin Phi Beta Kappa chapter. The nominees will be formally honored at the James Bowdoin Day ceremonies October 24.

The newly nominated Phi Beta Kappa members are:



• Matthew H.J. Cordes of Westfield, N.J., a graduate of Westfield Senior High School;



• Thomas J. Riddle of Topsham, Me., a graduate of Fryeburg Academy;



• Kirsten M. Silvius of Freeport, Me., a graduate of Hebron Academy;



• Daniel R. Sogg of Shaker Heights, Ohio, a graduate of the Hawken School;



• Philip A. Morin of Brunswick, Me., a graduate of Cheverus High School, Portland.

• Andrew J. Walker of Pittsburgh, Pa., a graduate of Fox Chapel Senior High School, Pittsburgh;

Picture not available



• Amy C. Yount of Bethesda, Md., a graduate of National Cathedral School, Washington, D.C.

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BGLSA

(Continued from page one)

encompassing. "We discuss issues of sexuality here, and sexuality needs to be discussed at Bowdoin in a big way," says Holzer. "Bowdoin is repressed ... sex is a big no-no here." But there is a problem with getting more people to come to the meetings. Those in the group see a certain stigma attached to the BGLSA. "The level of homophobia is so high that people are afraid to be associated with a group that has gay men and lesbians in it," says Holzer. "They're afraid that if they show up they'll be labelled."

"I don't assume anything about anyone that comes to the meetings," states Prince.

The BGLSA's faculty advisor, English professor Joseph Litvak, says that "the group aims for the widest possible accessibility — it's not an exclusive group. Every straight person, whether he or she knows it or not, is friends with or related to someone gay and at some point every straight person is going to have questions about homosexuality and should be able to go to the group."

"If people view the BGLSA as a secret club then it will become a source of general titillation and anxiety," Litvak said. "If it's seen, more accurately, as an active and open contributor to the life of the college, then that ... will no longer be possible."

"It's very easy for people to make fun of gay or lesbian people and to attach a stigma to the idea of homosexuality as long as they conceive of it as something strange and mysterious, but the group is no more strange and mysterious than the Bowdoin Women's Association, the Afro-American Society, or the Bowdoin Jewish Organization. It shouldn't cause any more mirth or panic than those groups do," he said.

"It's a prejudice, like any prejudice," says a gay junior, calling himself "Peter" for purposes of privacy. "It's very different to dispense with attitudes which are so ingrained ... up until the time I was 15 I was probably one of the biggest homophobics around, simply because of the upbringing I'd had."

"I didn't choose to be gay, it's just something that was in there and I spent years denying it. It does change your perspective," he said. "So I can understand a lot of the time where the attitudes come from," and he cited parents, general ignorance, and the "inability to deal with what people themselves are feeling."

Peter, who is a member of a national fraternity here, felt that "the fraternities have a lot to do with it. The jokes are there and you sit there and you laugh." Does he ever voice his objections? "When there are 20 guys sitting there drinking beer they probably wouldn't take it too kindly," he says.

"It's the peer pressure," says Prince. "If one individual gets going, why should anyone stand up and object — the reaction is, 'what are you, gay?'"

A senior member of the BGLSA, calling himself "Jeff," holds that "most of the negative stuff isn't about specific people, it's just general comment."

"There's no question that there's discrimination — think of all the fag jokes," says the freshman girl. Kathy Holzer cites ostracism, verbal abuse, emotional and psychological abuse, and "isolated instances of physical harrassment" of homosexuals at Bowdoin.

All members of the group expressed frustration about the level of homophobia that they perceive in the community. "I can't comprehend why people think it's wrong," says Prince. "The homosexual part of a person isn't the screwed up part, it's the right part." She feels that the sexual aspects of homosexual relationships "can be a barrier to understanding the emotional part, which is the major factor as in all relationships."

"It's just so damn frustrating because there's someone you love very much and you can't walk around with them and say 'there's someone that's making me very happy," said Peter.

Holzer says that ours is "a homophobic society. A good way of showing people what homophobia is, is if they're concerned that someone might see them reading this."

"You won't hear open discussion about this article. They'll pretend it's not there or they'll say something negative," said the freshman girl.

From the conversations with teachers and students at other schools, Litvak feels that "there's no more homophobia at Bowdoin than at similar schools. But it's something that should be talked about, along with racism, sexism and classism along with other forms of persecution." He suggested an open forum on the subject.

Gaging the student body's opinion on the subject is difficult. When Exec Board member Steve Curley distribited 200 questionnaires to random students last spring, 72% of the 104 responses did not "favor the continuation of SAFC funding" for the BGLSA. Six organizations were included in the questionnaire, and the runner-up for negative votes was the Croquet Club with 58%. "In deference to what the public voted," Curley moved to revoke the BGLSA charter. The Board defeated the motion unanimously, with two abstensions. Curley said recently that although he doesn't expect a strong movement to revoke the charter in the near future, "the potential is there ... remember, now, you've got 14 males and one female (on the Exec Board). And you've got a lot of TD's, Beta's and a Chi Psi — a lot of fraternity people with very, very strong ideas of what is right and what is wrong."

Those who have been involved in the BGLSA, however, see its role as an informational and support group as a valuable one. "If I had nobody here I knew who was gay I'd really question myself again and say 'I must be really abnormal' — which is wrong," said Prince. "It's hard to be gay and accept that but it's a lot harder to try not to be gay when you are. And if there's no one telling you it's OK and to accept it, you'd die of depression."

Litvak feels that more homosexuals being open about their preferences could ease the tension and discomfort others in the community feel. "When people find out that a close friend or member of the family is gay or lesbian that's enormously enlightening, because the idea of gays and lesbians as mysterious others, as "them," is no longer tenable. The gayness no longer seems so foreign and so threatening."

Holzer says, "you've got to give people space to realize you're the same person you were five minutes before you came out to them as five minutes after and it's just that their perceptions of you have changed."

Gaining the support of other minority groups on campus would strengthen the BGLSA and weaken homophobia, Litvak added. He has "encouraged coalition building," communication between groups and co-sponsorship of events to "define a common ground and present a united front (in relation to minority rights). There's strength in numbers."

And the BGLSA has established connections with other groups: every Sunday, four members go to a similar group's meeting at Bates. It is very different — 50 to 60 people of all preferences attend each meeting, and the atmosphere in general is "much more accepting," says Prince. "Every single time we're driving back from Bates we're saying 'why can't this happen at Bowdoin?'" Every other Sunday Prince attends a meeting in Portland and is also connected with the GLA at the University of Southern Maine. The BGLSA recently co-sponsored a talk by Ellen Smeal from the National Organization for Women and will co-sponsor three speakers on AIDS with the Sociology Department this year.

"You somehow become identified with the struggle of minorities," says Peter. "The backing and support of other minority groups — I think that's where change will come from if it ever comes."

Prof dies

(Continued from page one)

seminars. He was a member of the teaching faculty of Bowdoin's Upward Bound programs in the 1970s.

In 1983, Dr. Brogyanyi was one of four Bowdoin professors named to a two-year program aimed at improving the instruction of the humanities in Maine high schools. The program was sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Maine Department of Educational and Cultural Serviecs, and invited high school teachers and administrators to the campus for seminars in English, history, art and foreign languages in order to improve their schools' programs.

In 1985, he taught a seminar entitled "Simone de Beauvois, an Existentialist View of Marriage" for the Bowodin Elderhostel program.

He was an expert in French and Italian languages of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, and French 18th century literature, especially the works of Denis Diderot, the French philosopher and critic.

He studied opera libretto literature of the 17th and 18th centuries in both languages. In March 1983, Robert Greenlee sang his translation of Italian song texts in a recietal at Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center. In May 1983, his translation of Rameau's "Zooastre" was performed in Boston.

He was a member of the famed Vienna Boys' Choir from 1948 to 1950 and performed as a tenor soloist witht he Bowodin Chorale.

His articles have appeared in a variety of publications, including Vox Romanica, Kentucky Romance Quarterly, Modern Language Notes, Films in Review and Maine Times.

Chaplain

(Continued from page one)

relief agencies.

He emphasized, however, that the Newman Society is primarily for the needs of the students.

Levasseur said he has two goals for himself. First, he wants "to let the student body know the reason behind having a Newman Center on campus. People know there's a Newman Center, but unless you're Catholic, you don't know what it is. It's really a place where you can meet people of all faiths." He pointed out the informal nature of the Center- "it in no way resembles a church," he said.

He also said he wanted to "make people aware of the importance of celebrating regularly, at any kind of service." He added that the reason that this is particularly important for students is so that they can "reflect on their own lives."

WBOR

(Continued from page one)

When asked why WBOR had this sudden interest in news, Zietlow replied, "We had been thinking about it for a while, and Moira presented the sensible idea to us, we realized that it would add a new dimension to the station."

WBOR hopes to subscribe to the AP wire service so that news staff may increase their resources for news (they presently rely on "The New York Times" for information).

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Accredidation

(Continued from page one)

saw a lot of antagonism between the sexes, and whether the lack of tenured female professors bothered us," McKinney said.

On Wednesday morning the team held a final interview with President Greason and four Senior Officers of the College in which the preliminary findings of the four day study were adressed.

The process of accreditation, devised to promote high-quality post-secondary education, works in place of federal government supervision and control of educational institutions.

Accreditation indicates that an institution:

- has appropriate purposes.
- has the resources necessary to accomplish its purposes.
- can demonstrate that it is accomplishing its purposes.
- gives reason to believe it will continue to accomplish its purposes.

The Commission on Institutions of Higher Education assures that schools have clearly defined objectives meeting the criteria of the NEASC. Through the process of assessment, it encourages and assists in the improvement, excellence and effectiveness of educational institutions. These assessments study a college as a whole and do not compare colleges.

To receive continued accreditation a college must receive assessment at least once every ten years. Bowdoin's last assessment came in 1976.

During the year prior to the committee's visit the college prepared a self-evaluation. All committees and departments of the college, including admissions and physical plant, reviewed themselves.

Collectively, the institution submitted a report of its actions over the past ten-years to the NEASC along with other publications defining the college's objectives, namely the college catalogue and the college handbook, for review by the commission.

Dean Wilhelm himself participates on committees that travel to other colleges and universities said that the assessment "is meant to be beneficial to colleges. It's purpose is to come and be helpful while investigating whether an institution measures up to the established standards."

The college will not know the commission's decision until next spring when all the schools that have applied for accreditation are reviewed. The decision will tell whether Bowdoin merits accreditation and when the next review will be.

In 1976, the commission decided that the next visiting team would assess the college in 1986, but that it would need to write a letter to the NEASC in five years answering five certain questions pertaining to problems the committee found during its visit.

Dean Wilhelm said, "I just came into the college 6 years ago and one of my first tasks was to answer those questions - it was simple. A three page letter."

In the meantime the college will receive the team's report and will have the opportunity to point out mistakes and aspects of the college that the visiting team may have overlooked. These findings are strictly for the college's internal use and the college may not quote any of the report in publications of any kind.

Dean Wilhelm said that while "accreditation is serious business," its main objective lies in its "service to the educational community of New England."

In Bowdoin's case the whole process of assessment and reaccreditation will amount to a list of the college's strength and weaknesses, both lending commendation and suggestions for any necessary improvement.

Although most see it as a painstakingly long, deliberate process, the college believes accreditation will prove largely beneficial to Bowdoin. All that remains is for the college to consider and act upon the commission's findings and advice, at least until 1996.

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Deans field fraternity questions

By LORI BODWELL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Photography Editor

Alcohol, communication, responsibility, social life and the gender gap were all topics covered at an Open Forum held Monday to discuss current fraternity-related issues.

At the invitation of the Student Executive Board, Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm and Dean of Students Kenneth Lewellan agreed to express their opinions and to answer questions concerning the administration's position on fraternities.

Executive Board Chair Beth Calciano '88, who mediated the event, stated that the purpose of the forum was to help alleviate "tension" between the fraternities and the administration caused in part by a lack of communication.

In his opening statement, Wilhelm commented on the difficulty of communication, even in an environment as small as Bowdoin. This problem has been enhanced by what he referred to as "misinformation" and improper emphasis by the press when dealing with the fraternity system.

Wilhelm referred back six years to when he first came to Bowdoin calling it a very "acrimonious time" for fraternities and administration. The situation was resolved only after communication with the alumni presidents and the Inter Fraternity Council.

Wilhelm said he has recently witnessed a pattern of deteriorating fraternity/administration communications. The alumni have elected to meet alone, inviting the deans only when there is "some kind of grip or something going wrong," according to Wilhelm.

At other times, after a meeting with the Deans, fraternity presidents have chosen "not to go back and really tell the whole story to the membership," Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm saw society as a culprit in the escalting tensions. He cited examples such as the liquor liability laws, the new drinking age and the recent enforcement of old laws that are beyond the control of the college. It was the "special responsibility" of the college to informs student of the laws.

Wilhelm noted that, along with changes in the laws, the courts have adopted a tougher stance when dealing with infractions. He said this put pressure on the fraternity presidents and the dorm proctors who knowingly allow alcohol to be served to minors, and not on the administration.

Lewallen viewed the lack of understanding and communication as a personal failure. He was "unaccustomed" to failing when "it comes to dealing with people." Lewellan assured the audience of independents and fraternity members the he had "no intention of destroying fraternities," a position reiterated by Wilhelm later during the forum.

When the floor was opened for discussion, attention turned to the question of why rush had been limited to two weeks. Wilhelm said that in the past, when most of the students joined fraternities, rush was only one week.

After coming to Bowdoin, Wilhelm said he had worked with the then-acting Dean of Students Alan Springer and the Student Life Committee to extend rush.

In order get the faculty to agree to this measure, it was agreed that the second week would be for "decision only, no parties." Wilhelm saw this as a positive step by allowing freshmen to go to classes and see fraternities in "something other than a completely chaotic situation."

Lewellan, who worked with the IFC last spring to propose guidelines for rush, added that the party nights during rush week had been extended by one day this year to include Thursday.

When pressed for a reason why rush could not begin earlier in the week, Wilhelm said that the administration had tried to allow freshmen to be introduced to the fraternity system through a series of open houses. He also pointed out that the barbeque had been held on Tuesday of rush week to give fraternities added exposure.

However, Wilhelm believed that orientation was a time when freshmen should learn about the college. When parties were were held all week during the early

(Continued on back page)



FRAT FORUM — Beth Calciano, Executive Board chairperson, and Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm, answer questions about fraternities during an open forum. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.



DEATH AT THE UNION — Students feigned death on the steps of the Moulton Union Tuesday, protesting the presence of the CIA on campus. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Faculty hear about student life

By AL MAURO
BOWDOIN ORIENT News Editor

At the monthly faculty meeting Tuesday, the Student Life Committee submitted its annual report, covering issues ranging from fraternity life to harassment.

The committee, which is made up of a combination of students, faculty and administration, reported on fraternity compliance, sexual harassment and endorsement of past proposals.

The committee reported that of the three fraternities found not to be in compliance in an 1984-85 study, Zeta Psi had come into compliance, Beta Theta Pi was still under investigation, and Theta Delta Chi, which declared itself single-sex last year, was asking for re-recognition. TD's request will be reviewed by an ad hoc Student Life Subcommittee.

The committee also reviewed the school's approach to problems of sexual harassment. A subcommittee made recommendations that the school take a more informative stance in trying to prevent and deal with harassment.

The committee also endorsed various proposals and school policies, including the school's AIDs policy, the hiring of an activies coordinator, and the establishment of self-sustaining class councils.

The Committee on Faculty Affairs also submitted its report for faculty approval. The report dealt with changes the committee recommended in the faculty handbook.

Professor James Hodge led a memorial for Professor Emeritus Fritz Carl August Koelln, who died recently. Hodge's tribute to the goodwill of the late professor was followed by a minute of silence in his honor.

The Dean of the College, Robert Wilhelm, in his report to the faculty, nominated four Bowdoin students for Watson fellowships. K. Michael Hanson '87, Jacob Kinnard '86, Suzanne Fox '87 and Moira Kelly '87 were nominated to recieve the fellowship to study away.

Wilhelm also called for help in spending money from the Nixon fund. The fund, as he explained, "is to give a student a pat on the back as only Deans know how." He

(Continued on back page)

Hoffman forsees returning activism

By DOUG JONES
BOWDOIN ORIENT Associate News Editor

Modern times have found Abbie Hoffman, left-wing activist and member of the Chicago Seven, living in a Beverly Hills mansion and earning $1 million a year as an advertising executive.

This picture of the activist turned yuppie, from the movie "The Big Fix", is an example of the popular myth that the activism of the sixties has given way to apathy in the eighties, Abbie Hoffman said in his lecture held in Morrell Gymnasium last Friday.

"I'll be fifty next year and I'm still full of shit, to put it bluntly," Hoffman said, "I haven't seen the light yet. I still have the fire in my belly."

At the time "The Big Fix" was released Hoffman was a fugitive, working as a short order cook earning $3.50 an hour while organizing to save the Thousand Islands in New York State.

Hoffman, clad in a Red Sox cap and a 'Save the Delaware River' sweatshirt, disputed this myth, saying instead that a new but different student activism is on the rise today.

"The question is not what happened to our Woodstock but when will the next generation make their Woodstock," Hoffman said.

"Over the past year and a half, something is stirring in the wind," Hoffman said. "Whether it's serious or not only time in its fullness will tell."

Hoffman drew a parrallel between the birth of activism in the 60's out of the lifestyle of the 50's and the emergence of activism today.

Hoffman compared the red scare and McCarthyism of the fifties to modern drug testing and anti-sodomy laws. "We didn't have drugs so we had to invent communism...the general hysteria pushed things beyond justice and truth in this country."

Hoffman said that in the fifties "only people who cared about the constitution and the Bill of Rights would lead the protests and they'd lose their jobs, and now we have urine tests."

"So if you're against big government, like Maine is supposedly known for," Hoffman said, "where the hell are you when the cops want to come into your bladder or bedroom to tell you which of the two or three major orifices are illegal."

Hoffman characterized the fifties as an age of religious revival with movements to censor rock and roll and outlaw abortion.

During the fifties "the world was our oyster, the world was our empire, we were number one in everything, it was an arrogant flag-waving time," Hoffman said. "We didn't have to know anything about the rest of the world out there, because we were the world, it was a time of empire."

Today, many students reflect this attitude, Hoffman said.

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ACTIVIST — Abbie Hoffman relaxes before his speech on the history of student movements last Friday in Morrell Gym. He described the political atmosphere from the 50s to the present. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

CIA protested

This week the CIA came to Bowdoin. Student protesters attended a CIA informational meeting on Monday and feigned death in a 'die-in' on the steps of the Moulton Union on Teusday. The students were protesting illegal CIA activities abroad and the presence of CIA recruiters on campus.

Lynn Vogelstein '88, a spokesperson for the student group said, "Our purpose is twofold. We want the whole Bowdoin campus to be aware of what the CIA does. Secondly, we wish to protest the presence of the CIA. I don't want them invited in the future. I'm sure the group has varied opinions."

"We didn't want to violate any rights of speech on campus, Susan Evans, group organizer said. "We wanted to do a non-violent protest against the CIA recruitment here. Abbie Hoffman definetly opened up an opportunity to get people active."

Hoffman, who spoke on campus last Friday, challenged the students to protest the CIA in a question and answer session following his speech. "Unless there is some form of protest when the CIA comes here on Monday, your applause means nothing and the reception was bullshit," Hoffman said.

Some students disapproved of the protest. Bill Wester said, "They are spineless individuals looking to rally behind any cause, and if Abbie Hoffman told them to jump off a bridge, they would."

Over 150 students attended the informational meeting on Monday.

Bryce Barron, a recruitment officer for the CIA, spoke to the largely student audience for over an hour. Barron opened the meeting by saying, "I appreciate your viewpoints and what you think, but I am only a personnel

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Opinion

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MICHAEL MOORE SCOTT WILLKOMM

Focus protesting

The idea was right but the focus was not.

The student protest of the CIA recruiter this week was an example of how not to protest an organization. The CIA has just as much right to interview at Bowdoin as any other organization or business.

Many students were confused as to what they were exactly protesting. Momentarily twinging when Abby Hoffman criticized the CIA and called for activism made students run blindly forward to the cause. Hurray! But what if the CIA did not come to recruit at Bowdoin in the future? Would the policies that are really in question cease to exist? If the CIA is doing immoral acts, will telling *them* solve the problem? No.

To try to prevent the CIA from coming seems to be a useless and counter-productive endeavor. The ultimate goal of the protests are aimed at changing CIA actions. Stopping students from interviewing for jobs with the organization does nothing towards changing CIA policies.

How could we effect a change? Take the list of CIA offenses and confront those who should somehow effect better control over the organization — the U.S. Legislature.

Protestors outside the Moulton Union have no right to decide how moral a job is for someone else. The protestors have no obligation to interview with their alleged "murderers." But, by the same token, others do have the right to be able to interview with an organization and to decide for themselves if the job is moral or not. That the CIA's policies are often reprehensible is an issue that deserves criticism.

When G. Gordon Liddy was paid to lecture about his crimes and his lack of remorse over them and his justification of them, students protesting were chanted at "Go save the Whales." Certainly a clear case can be made for boycotting a lecturer who is paid to explain his crimes. What is disturbing is that the momentary excitement should take control of the mind to delude sense. G. Gordon Liddy is an admitted crook — but emotions made students idolize the man.

Political figures should fire up emotion over issues and that is what Abby Hoffman did. But many protesters were more interested in their own activism than in the issue they were concerned about. Activism is a noble trait, but it should only come about through a true, heart-felt opinion and understanding of the issues at hand. It should have a clear focus and a clear goal.

The focus for criticism should be the CIA's accountability. It is a necessary organization which needs to answer to a select senate committee or someone more than in the past.

The Orient applauds the move to react to the CIA — but focus not on whether they interview at Bowdoin but on what steps are necessary to raise the accountability of the organization. Take the spark provided by Hoffman and analyze the issue and pursue it.

Apathy is a serious problem at Bowdoin. Apathy will not be solved by a one day stand on an issue. The solution comes from concern and education. There are so many issues campus wide to international which deserve attention which is sustained and heartfelt.

This peace is hell

JAY FORSTNER



The J-spot

It was huge. And it was tiny. When I was 14 I went to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago and toured an actual World War II German submarine. In order to load the torpedoes into their launching tubes, four of the crew's bunks had to be folded up and into the wall to make room for each projectile. And far ahead in the captain's cabin there was a liquor cabinet chock full of cut crystal decanters. At the beginning of the war, when spirits were high and Nazi body counts were low, only young men shorter than 5'6" were allowed on U-Boats. By the end, they were taking anyone they could get.

Today's submarines are, of course, much more advanced. Powered by their own personal nuclear reactors, these gargantuan gun-metal blue phalluses roam darkly and invisibly for months at a time without coming up for air. Many football fields long now, I doubt the crew even has to get out of bed to launch a missile any more. And still it must be hell.

The U.S. Navy must think so. Every man and woman stationed on a submarine in our entirely volunteer service receives a monthly bonus designed to pay the sailors for their misery, a little extra money to make up for never seeing the sun or feeling the wind or knowing the difference between night and day. Regular surreptitious drops are made, replenishing the vessel's stores of top 40 tapes and magazines and newspapers, all to make their entirely artificial world seem a little less so, and all failing.

This past week a Soviet submarine caught fire and eventually sank off the coast of North America. The Russian Navy's submarines hold fire drills every single day. Each member of their crews knows exactly what to do and when to do it as soon as the alarm sounds. And still they must have panicked. They were leagues below the world in a radioactive tin can and a machine was telling them they were on fire. The Russian armed forces draft their men and assign some of them to submarines. Three of them are dead, burned to death in millions and millions of gallons of water. This peace is war.

On Tuesday a cargo plane was shot down over Nicaragua with four men on board. It doesn't matter who they worked for. They were Americans and they were men and one minute their plane was flying high above the earth in thin air, the next it was intersected by a rod of metal and concentrated fire that brought it down to earth. And three of them are dead. This peace is war.

We more than most notice it every day. The thudding throbbing hum of the bulky propeller driven Orion subchasers put us to sleep at night, flying and landing like a regimented, unending school of leeping winged porpoises just a few miles away at the Naval Air Station. And we are, conscious or not, awakened with a start whenever a fighter mulches the air overhead and screams off again before we can even look up to see it. And we know, however sadly, that those subchasers must be chasing something out there that may not be far away. And we should know it when we pay our taxes and when we see Russians without enough to eat. Let's not kid ourselves.

This peace is war.

Lonely no more.

Sorry about the whole rhyming thing.

Searching for a new voice

JONATHAN HALPERIN



OBSERVATIONS

Finding a writing style that is Unique is not easy. To attempt to Capture today's atmosphere and Kindle the response the Beat Poets got in the 50s is nearly impossible.

But when I saw Abbie Hoffman in the Moulton Union Pub it seemed like an incredible opportunity to get some insight into a man who had been part of such a movement. Psuedo-minimalism just can't continue to develop as the style of writing of the youth.

Earlier in the evening I was at a whiskey party. The liquor was mixing well with the music and the music with the thoughts of Hoffman's lecture. Neil Young was singing about mother nature on the run in the seventies.

Around eleven o'clock I met a friend, Va, who convinced me to go to the pub. He had heard a a rumor amid the whiskey and music of the party that Hoffman was drinking in the pub. Va is always in a daze, out of this world, so I thought it was just another crazy lie from his mad mind. But I followed him to the pub.

We found him sitting in the dining room with three sophomore women. The pub was packed; the music was loud.

I didn't want to go up to him and be just another teeny-bopper-psuedo-intellectual staring at a "star". Va convinced me; the whiskey reduced any futher inhibitions. I walked up to his booth, listened and watched. His audience of three seemed bored as he slurred his words, ranted almost senseless ly in broken beat-like sentences — trade marks of a free time which has long since been made into myth. There were no beer glasses in front of him, he hadn't been drinking even though he sounded like he had been.

Va said, "He is probably on something, in another world." Even if he was straight, he was still in another world. Hoffman's world is not my world, your world or anyone from our generation. His eyes had a brownish, dull hue. They were eyes that had spent too long looking at the world in a "surrealistic state." They had no sparkle, no life, just a eerie dullness.

But his speech was alive, jumpy, wise — slurred eloquence.

I asked him: "What kind of language should the young writer use today?" I wish I could quote him verbatim and include some actual dialogue. I can't. His speech was too sporadic, broken and incomprehensible. Va couldn't even remember exactly what Hoffman had said, and Va thinks in the same out of this world way Hoffman does.

But I did get the gist of what he was saying. He had nothing to say to me. He had no idea what language the youth of today should use. He has spent so long molding himself, acting, disguising himself for every audience he has spoken to that the has no conception of real anymore.

He said his whole speech was just an act to get our attention and a response. He did his research before he came to Bowdoin. He even went as far as saying he changes his dialect to each area he goes. As much as admire the man for what he has done, I realized I can't look toward him for a new voice to represent generation.

Hoffman swears alot. He does it for a response. You just don't go the same response by writing the word f—- or writing pornographically. Hoffman went to jail for having f—- on his forehead. William Burroughs and Robert Creeley were censored in the early sixties for what some considered profanity.

Even though the response isn't the same, I still can't write out the word f—- even though everyone of you know what the word is and what it means and how to do it. Puritan mores still exist, but not enough to have profanity be anything but trite and meaningless. Right?

But the Beats and the writers of the sixities did not just swear. They tore the language apart, used it, mishaped it, rearranged it into patterns unthought of before. They left the mess for my generation. Where do we go from here? The minimalism of the modern writer, the psuedo-Hemmingway style is not what my generation needs. It needs something more to incite reaction, to have a form of writing and art of its own.

I've discarded Hoffman and the fake, MTV style he now uses. His lecture was entertaining and thought-provoking, but it wasn't sincere.

Va had disappeared while I was talking to Hoffman. I listened to the aging radical as he talked about baseball to a group of drunk fools. He had become a Red Sox fan for them.

"We can change the world, rearrange the world..." sang Young as I rejoined the whiskey party, searching for a voice and style out of the shadow of past generations.

The anagram at the beginning of the article is useless game playing, a new form is needed — not sexually but poetically.



BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



BOWDOIN COLLEGE

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

Member United States Student Press Association

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BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



Letters to the Editor

Armbands

To the Editor,

Those students wearing black armbands today were participating in a National Day of Student Protest sponsored by the American Committee on Africa. Those armbands were worn as part of a protest against South Africa's system of legalized racism. The demonstration was designed to mobilize campus-wide sentiment for the abolition of apartheid. The co-sponsors of this event are not presently involved in determining or advocating any course of action designed to effect the downfall of South African apartheid. Rather, we are expressing our moral outrage and anger that such a system continues to survive in the modern world. We hope that today's effort will lead to a greater awareness and discussion of this topic.

Afro-American Society
Struggle & Change
Young Democrats

Sexuality

To the Editor,

In last week's Orient appeared "BGLSA's New Face," in which a freshman girl was quoted as saying, "You won't hear open discussion about this article. They'll pretend its not there or they'll say something negative." This "challenge" did not annoy me as much as the statistics of homosexuality which were mentioned in the article without reference.

In fact, it seems that every piece of literature concerning the BGLSA contains the same statistic which everyone is above citing for reference. I am specifically referring to the "one homosexual in every dorm." When I got to Bowdoin a few weeks ago, among my bombardment of informative literature appeared, "How do you do? How do you do?" Not only was this pamphlet sloppy for lack of references, it was also insulting and tacky in its style, especially with the glossary of sexual definitions on the back cover. To me it was lacking — an excellent example of propaganda. I expected a little more from an intellectual environment.

I did not realize, though, that this was such a widely known and important statistic until I read Lisa Dreier's article last week. I have never computed how many homosexuals should be in every dorm of this campus, and therefore how many should be attending every BGLSA meeting because I didn't think it was important. After all, most people don't go around counting blacks and Jews. By stating the percentages, you are sensitizing people to a specific number of homosexuals who should be around us, initiating hostilities.

What does the BGLSA want? I have seen very little prejudice toward anyone on this campus, and it is annoying when someone makes a big deal out of a problem that doesn't exist. A need for a my preference for heterosexuality on you, so why are you trying to impose yours on me? I like my privacy, as do many other students. Because of this, most people do not support your efforts to initiate meetings and or forums which violate the privacy of the individual. You chose your sexual orientation. Nobody forced it on you. You resent the prejudice, and I resent the fact that you call yourselves a minority. Minorities don't have a chance to choose their status quo. Yours is a preference, as is celibacy — not an inherent trait.

I respect all of my peers, regardless of sexual orientation, but do you respect my right to privacy? Sometimes I wonder if you value yours. Do you want to be support group of any kind is a good idea if the need exists, but why impose your need and enthusiasm for it onto others?

Sex is a personal issue. I do not feel the need to discuss or impose recognized for your sexual orientation, or for your individuality? Like most things, it is very difficult to have it both ways.

Monica Jane Soychak

CIA

To the Editor,

I participated in the protest against CIA presence on campus in front of the Moulton Union on Tuesday, October 7. Although the protest seemed justified in light of the information I was given, I couldn't help wondering *exactly why* I (and other people as well) was protesting, and I actually felt uncomfortable and alone in my insecurity over not really knowing all the facts.

Having never participated actively in any kind of demonstration before, it was somewhat of a big leap for me in that I was breaking away from that trap of indifference that so many others are caught in and attempting to make my own views contribute to something bigger.

Yet, as I was laying there on the steps and people stepped over me, scoffing, I felt that perhaps *I personally* wasn't justified in participating in something that wasn't entirely clear to me. Afterwards, as people chanted "CIA, CIA, how many kids have you killed today," I couldn't bring myself to say it — maybe because I worried that I had been given only one side of the story. I also wondered if my inhibitions were shared by many of the Bowdoin students who signed the petition but did not protest — were they, too, afraid of hypocrisy and a label, and if so, is that why there is so much political apathy on this campus?

Perhaps, like myself, people feel they need to be more aware of what is going on before they could even think of demonstrating. I personally felt that I had not seen or read enough about the CIA, but knew that I was opposed to bribing and fixing elections, invading privacy and various other atrocities printed out on the sheets I was given — provided they were true.

Was it or was it not propaganda? Did it or did it not go through alterations and interpretations? — of these things I could not be sure, and for that reason did not feel the conviction or fervor that would have truly made me a part of the protest.

In this case I felt alienated and unsure of the facts, and yet obligated to participate because I felt that I should overcome the indifference, apathy, and the feeling of "let somebody else take care of it" that I have seen and felt so often, and instead try to make a difference. But in spite of my discomfort of seeming hypocritical, and in spite of the fact that I felt categorized into something I was not sure of, I felt good that I had at least found it in me to participate and be active.

I know now that unless I feel a strong conviction and commitment I cannot take part in a demonstration, for demonstration's sake — but if the conviction were there, I would cross the line of indifference without any qualms, and would greatly encourage others to do so aw well. The apathy and the indifference, I think, are merely excuses for that fear of being labelled or being a hypocrite — but if you believe you are right, really right about an issue, then by all means cast off the inhibitions and do make a difference.

Kathy Shao '89

CIA II

To the Editor:

Having participated in the anti-CIA demonstration outside the Moultom Union on Tuesday, October 7, I know my protest was weak. My lame and mumbled chant "CIA ... CIA ... how many kids did you kill today?" joined several strong voices and a background mumbled chorus. The protest was valid. I share the views we expressed but because I lacked an in depth knowledge of the issue, I lacked an intellectual commitment to the protest. After the protest I felt that I had cheated both myself and my fellow protestors by lacking such commitment. Since then, I have learned much more about CIA activities and next time when I protest I will not mumble!

It's great to break from the cud - chewing complacent crowd and protest because you *feel* you are right but if you know the facts, be one of the strong voices who shouts in protest, *knowing* they are right! Be aware!

David Belmont '88

Co-direction

To the Editor:

Last week's Orient reported that I am the first news director at WBOR. I would like to point out that I am *co-director* of the news with Doug Hatcher '87. Doug has worked extremely hard on getting BOR news off the ground, and he deserves much credit for it.

Moira Kelly '86

Letters

The *Orient* encourages reader response through letters to the editor. Letters intended for publication should be typed and addressed to Letters to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, 12 Cleaveland Street, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME, 04011. They must include the writer's full name, address, and telephone number. All letters may be edited.

US exploiting Nicaragua

When the dust has settled, the politicians have passed away, and the future students of history sit down to reflect upon the actions of the United States government in Central America, they will most likely encounter a strong testimonial to the fact that the United States is guilty of murder, torture, and state terrorism. Most recently, the United States has continued its policies of exploitation in the Central American country of Nicaragua. United States Aid to the "contras" of Nicaragua prolongs a war that is in the best interests of U.S. mining and fruit companies rather than the interests of the people of Nicaragua.

The story of U.S. domination in Nicaragua begins at the turn of the century when the U.S. expelled Nicaragua's President and established a puppet regime. The regime was designed to allow for the introduction of U.S. military bases in Nicaragua as well as to protect the interests of agribusiness. Only after extreme pressure from the very nationalist people of Nicaragua did U.S. control of Nicaragua lessen. In 1933, the American Marines sensed this upsurge in nationalist sentiment and withdrew from Nicaragua. However, in order to protect American interests in Nicaragua the U.S. established a National Guard and picked the Somoza family to direct its actions.

The Somoza family thus began a brutal dynasty that used the National Guard to eliminate political opponents. In 1967, Somoza Garcia was known as "The King of Central America". Somoza used the resources of the "banana republic" of Nicaragua to expand his personal empire. The family also used American aid to buy enormous quantities of land and much of the industries of Nicaragua. The people of Nicaragua soon began to feel the effects of the dictatorship's exploitation. Illiteracy soared to encompass 52-percent of the population. Infant mortality rates reached such a high level that by 1977 over 90-percent of the deaths of children in one year were related to malnutrition. Intent on accumulating greater wealth, the Somoza family was impotent in stopping the country's slide toward revolution.

On July 19, 1979 the policies of Somoza culminated in a revolution led by the Sandanista National Liberation Front. The U.S. supported dictatorship toppled. Somoza fled the country with billions of dollars. The Sandanistas have since been struggling with not only the problems of rebuilding the country, malnutrition, illiteracy, and land distribution, but also with the U.S. supported Contra war.

The Sandanista philosophy is based on several principles that are centered around the concept of nationalism. In short, the people of Nicaragua want a system of government that will allow them to establish a system of social justice as well as cope with their economic problems. Presently, the government is leaning heavily on Marxist idealogy. However, the opposition party does have fair representation and the people are

Viewpoint

By BILL BEASLEY

being allowed to vote in elections that have been determined to be fair by many international observation committees. In the days of Somoza, the elections were controlled and almost universally regarded as shams.

A group of counterrevolutionaries made up of Somoza's former National Guard is now conducting a war of terrorism against the new Sandanista government. Known as the Contras (and more euphemistically as "Freedom Fighters") the group of insurgents has terrorized the tiny country to the extent that one-half of Nicaragua's national budget is being spent to stop the Contras. The Contras, lacking the support of the people of Nicaragua, have resorted to terrorism to further their cause. Common practices of the Contras include destroying villages, making roads impassable, and bombing police headquarters. The CIA has also taken a prominent role in the struggle. Thus far, their actions include the mining of Nicaraguan harbors, the publication of manuals that show the Contras how to make homemade incendiaries, and the arming and training of thousands of Contras. The Contras have received hundreds of millions of dollars in U.S. aid to fight the new government. Questions are now being raised concerning how that money was handled. Several congressional and private investigations are now determining exactly how the money has been spent. In addition, the Contras have now been linked to some of the drug traffic in Central America. The Christic Institute, a public interest and public policy firm, recently filed a federal lawsuit against the Contras for drug smuggling and murder.

There is now a movement in the United States that seeks to stop further financing of the Contas terrorist practices. The student branch of this movement kicked off its campaign to stop Contra aid on October 1. Coordinated by the National Student Action Center, student groups from over 100 colleges and universities have pledged to take action to stop the flow of U.S. money to the Contras. Plans for the student movement include gathering more than 250, 000 petition signatures against further aid, workshops and speakers to focus attention on the problem, and a fund-raising campaign to support action against the Contras at a national level.

Several student organizations, including "Struggle and Change" and the women's center plan to work on this campaign. Plans include a petition drive and speakers in late October.

At this juncture, every student and citizen has a duty to proclaim solidarity with the people of Nicaragua. This can be done by demonstrating opposition to Contra aid at every level of the government. The size or ignorance of the opposition should not deter one from working to stop U.S. aid to the Contras. If the terrorism is stopped even a day early because of student efforts to stop Contra aid, then at least one life will have been saved. That alone would give significance to all the movements working to end the murder, rape, and torture in Nicaragua.

College Briefs

Wesleyan

Mary Ann Sorrentino, the first person ever to be excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church because of her views on abortion, spoke at Wesleyan last week. Sorrentino is the executive director of Planned Parenthood in Rhode Island.

According to the *Wesleyan Argus*,two days before Sorrentino's daughter was to be confirmed, the pastor of her church "brutally interrogated" her daughter on Sorrentino's views on abortion. Sorrentino was subsequently excommunicated, although her daughter was permitted to go through with her confirmation.

When Sorrentino asked the priest why he had not excommunicated doctors who carried out abortions, the *Argus* said that he replied that even people who are "indirectly involved" with the abortions should be excommunicated. Sorrentino pointed out to him that the doctor who removes the fetus from a woman's womb is "pretty involved."

In her speech, Sorrentino also pointed out that Mario Cuomo, Italian Catholic Governor of New York, spoke at Notre Dame, a Catholic University, specifically about his views on a woman's right to have an abortion, and without retribution.

Haverford and Bryn Mawr

An extremely strict policy on the use of alcohol on these two campuses is presently awaiting ratification. The policy, drawn up partly by the Deans at each school, would stipulate that "drunkenness in any form will not be tolerated," and would make drunkenness an infraction of the honor code, according to the*Bryn Mawr/Haverford News*.

In the paper, Haverford Dean of Students Freddye Hill said that this clause was "non-negotiable. Drunkenness at Haverford College [and Bryn Mawr] won't be accepted or torlerated. We don't expect students to get drunk."

Bates

The Bates Student devoted a full page plus continuation on the Bates drug scene in the October 3rd edition. Though it claimed that illegal drug consumption on campus was down, it also said that "alcohol use seems to be on the increase."

Listing popular drugs on campus, *The Student* noted cocaine, mushrooms (peyote) and "ecstasy", as well as marijuana and alcohol. Director of Health Services at Bates, Chris Tisdale was quoted saying "Ecstacy reached its peak here at Bates during last short term...ecstacy will be a problem if the supply goes up. If the supply were sufficient, people would be doing it all the time."

Students claimed that the drug situation at Bates was not a problem. One senior, who chose to remain anonymous, was quoted as saying "I think the administration is lax on the drug scene, but I don't think they should be aware of a problem, because the drug scene, with the possible exception of too much ecstacy at times, is under control."

Middlebury

The Campus also reported on a proposal by the Community Council that "the college install a condom dispensing machine."

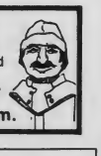
The Council proposal said "The Community Council wishes to heighten the community's awareness of sexually transmitted diseases through this action and a continuing advertising campaign. The primary motivating factor of our decision was the recent increase in health awareness and the problem of sexually transmitted diseases."

Nancy Cutting, the Head Nurse at Middlebury's Parton Health Center, was quoted as saying she was "delighted" at the Council's approval of the proposal and Dean Wonnacott said "I think it's a great idea."

Correction

The Executive Board's letter to the editor of the Orient, which appeared in last week's newspaper did not include an amendment made by the board in its previous Tuesday night meeting.

Section 2 should read: Reality—Disclosing creates more parity between Bowdoin's judiciary system and those of the community.


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Entertainment

Posthumous work wanting

By JOHN EVELEV
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

Ernest Hemingway has just had another book published, entitled *The Garden of Eden*. While he was always a fairly prolific writer, even the most cynical reader should be impressed. After all, not many authors come out with another novel two and a half decades after their death.

Ernest Hemingway was almost certainly America's most prominent author at the time of his death in 1961. So it is understandable that a work of his should be published posthumously due to the enormous audience that an author of his caliber could draw upon.

The question is not why Hemingway's *The Garden of Eden* was published at all (though that might well be asked after reading it), but why now, 25 years after his death?

The answer to this question is two - fold. First, *The Garden of Eden* is a poorly written novel, put together by an aging author whose personal and public legends were larger than any man could actually support. Hemingway's style seems to have deteriorated into a pale, faded imitation of his earlier journalistic prose, going from terse and vibrant to skimpy and lackluster.

Second, *The Garden of Eden* raises many rather sordid questions about Hemingway's relations with women and his own sexual identification. Questions which might be embarrassing to the Hemingway family and the many shotgun - toting, chest - thumping acolytes of the Hemingway public persona.

The prickliness begins when Catherine returns from a day's food and sights as expatriate Americans seem to have been fond of doing in Hemingway's hey - day.

The Garden of Eden is the story of David and Catherine Bourne, expatriate American newlyweds in post World War I Europe. To help clear up any doubts as to whom Hemingway identifies with, David is a writer. The couple are travelling through the south of France and Spain, enjoying the jaunt with a boy's haircut and bleached white hair. While this might be considered acceptable in our time and even possibly rather chic, Hemingway means for us to question this. Catherine also expresses a desire to tan herself into absolute darkness. This infatuation with darkness represents a rather thinly veiled allegorical hint at the seemingly innocent Catherine's nature.

Husband David is perturbed, but allows all of this and more. Matters escalate and Catherine bargains with David about when she can act like a boy. David continues to accede to her wishes, rather excited by the "perversion" of the situation. She convinces him to get his hair cut and dyed as her own and they switch sexual roles in bed (she calls him "Catherine" and "girl", he calls her "boy" and he allows her to do "the devil thing" to him. I, like Hemingway, will leave the explanation of this to your imagination.).

Catherine then takes a lesbian lover, who also falls in love with David. This creates friction, and in a jealous rage Catherine burns the stories David has been writing about his father in Africa and leaves him and her lover together.

In the misogynistic canon of Hemingway's works, *The Garden of Eden* must rank fairly highly. As the novel develops, Catherine becomes a demonic figure. David even begins to refer to her only as "Devil." As a voracious female who rejects heterosexuality for lesbianism, Catherine represents a frightening figure to both Hemingway and his alter ego, David.

David is judged harshly to a certain degree, as his passivity allows Catherine to emasculate him both sexually and artistically through the burning of his stories. Interestingly enough the sexual emasculation is condoned as rather harmless, even stimulating, while the artistic emasculation is unforgiveable and results in their separation.– Hemingway is clearly over his head in this book. The characterization of Catherine is limp and unbelievable and the dialogue is bound to leave even the most die - hard Hemingway fan groaning aloud. The only interesting part of the book are his descriptions of the writing process of David, sections which are the closest Hemingway has ever come to transcendent prose. It makes one wonder whether this book would have been better off mouldering slowly in some basement.

This book reads faster than any Harold Robbins novel and might even be sexier. It isn't very good, but how often does one get a chance to see the steamier side of an American icon like Hemingway. Give it a look, it resides in our very own library.

Music at noon

By DAN MALACHUK
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

In response to the recent influx of jazz connoisseurs on the Bowdoin campus (primarily graduates of Prof. McCalla's Introduction to Jazz course last spring), "Music at Noon and a Half" will be sponsoring several jazz concerts in addition to its usual classical music programs.

"I have jazz groups actually calling me up and asking to play here," said Don Marston, director of the series.

The jazz performances began with The Joy Spring Jazz Quartet last Monday. Hailing from U.M.A., the group presented a collection of bop, swing, latin, and originals.

The Joy Spring Jazz Quartet has played in concert and night-club settings from Montreal, Canada to Washington, D.C.

The "Music at Noon and a Half" concerts are conveniently scheduled from 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. every Monday between lunch and class. Admission is free.

Upcoming performances include a violin and piano recital this Monday of works by Bach, Beethoven, Corelli, and Kreisler, and, later in the semester, The Gary Widner Trio will present a salute to Thelonius Monk.



JOY SPRING JAZZ QUARTET — Pianist Terry Eisen and bassist Ben Street performed along with Will Bartlett and Peter Runnells (not pictured) last Monday as part of the music at noon and a half series

Playboy contest held

Playboy magazine is now accepting entries to its annual College Fiction Contest, open to all registered college undergraduate and graduate students. The writing competition offers a cash prize of $3000 and publication of the winning short story in the October 1987 issue of Playboy magazine.

The contest will be judged by the editors of Playboy magazine. The entry deadline is January 1, 1987.

Contest rules and other details are being made available to students through mailings to the English and creative writing departments of some 1300 colleges and universities nationwide.

The College Fiction contest reflects Playboy's editorial policy of providing readers with the finest in contemporary fiction by recognized writers as well as talented newcomers. Playboy received the prestigious National Magazine Award for fiction in 1985.

Calendar

It's Homecoming Weekend!! There will be a lot of things happening on campus, so come out of the cubby holes and libraries to enjoy. For Homecoming events please see the special Homecoming section on pages six and seven.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10:

The Bowdoin Jewish Organization will meet at 5 p.m. in 2-East, Coles Tower for their weekly dinner meeting.

The Bowdoin Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in 2-West, Coles Tower for their weekly meeting.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11:

At 10 a.m. in Gibson 101 there will be a lecture on "Interdisciplinary Studies: Differing Views on Opera" with Robert K. Beckwith, professor of music and Steven R. Cerf, Associate Professor of German.

In Beam Classroom, in the V.A.C., there will be a lecture on "Raven's Work: The World of the Alaskan Native People" with Susan A. Kaplan, director of the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum and Arctic Studies Center. The lecture will start at 10 a.m.

Just downstairs, starting at the same time, in Kresge Auditorium, there will be a special presentation on "The New Tax Law: Financial and Estate Planning Strategies", with Douglas E. White, a well-known consultant to charitable organizations. The lecture will focus on the implications this legislation has for individuals (tax rates, pension programs, deductions and more), for estate planning and for charitable giving.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12:

At 3 p.m. Katherine J. Watson will hold the weekly Gallery Talk, this week focussing on the "Masterpieces from the Currier Gallery of Art". It will be in the Walker Art building.

At 8 p.m. there will be Yom Kippur Services in Dagget Lounge held by Ammiel Hirsch, from Hebrew Union College, New York.

MOVIES:

Campus:

BFS: Friday-*Gallipoli* at 7:00 and 9:30 in Smith.
Saturday- *All Quiet on the Western Front* at 7:00 and 9:30 in Smith.

Brunswick

TONTINE MALL: *Smooth Talk* at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, 8:50 p.m. on Saturday.
Streetwise at 8:50 p.m. on Friday, 7:00 p.m. on Saturday.

COOK'S CORNER:

City I:*About Last Night* 7, 9 p.m.
City II: *Top Gun*, 7, 9 p.m.
City III: *The Fly*, 7:10, 9:10 p.m.
City IV: *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* 7:05, 9:05 p.m.

Portland

NICKELODEON CINEMAS;
Men, 2, 4:05, 7, 9, p.m.
A Room with a View, 2:20, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30, p.m.
Sincerely Charlotte, 4:40, 9:45 p.m.
Gods Must be Grazy, 2:25, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40 p.m.
Ruthless People, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:35 p.m.
She's Gotta Have It
Summer.

MAINE MALL CINEMAS:

Crocodile Dundee, 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05 p.m.
Stand by Me, 1:30, 3:25, 5:15, 7:10, 9:00 p.m.
The Boy Who Could Fly, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.
Playing for Keeps, 1:15, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35 p.m.
Tough Guys, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25 p.m.
Deadly Friend, 1:30, 3:25, 5:15, 7:05, 9:00 p.m.
Jumping' Jack Flash, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.

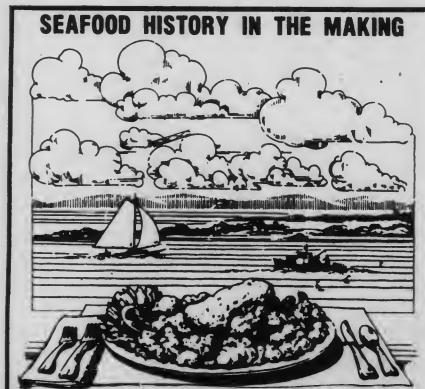
ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Do you have problems or concerns with interpersonal relations? The counseling service will be offering a group this fall for people interested in improving their relationship skills. The group will meet on fridays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. if you are interested in the group. If you would like more information please contact the Counseling Service at 725-3145.

Compiled by Monique da Silva

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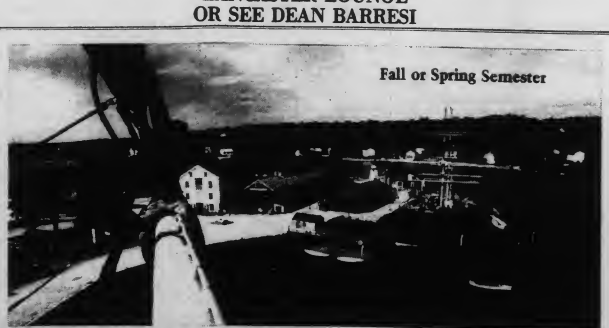


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JUNG DISCUSSED — Jungian analytical seminars will be held each Tuesday afternoon at 4:00. All are invited to attend. Staff photo by Greg Merrill.

Jungian psych discussed

By KEVIN L. STOEHR
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Jungian dream analysis can lead one down "the royal road to the unconscious."

If you are interested in dream interpretation, Jungian or Freudian psychology, go to Massachusetts Hall's Faculty Room and sit in on one of the weekly Jung Seminars at 4:00 p.m. each Tuesday.

This seminar, under the auspices of the Department of Religion, focuses, as Professor William D. Geoghegan puts it, on "the relationship between depth psychology and religion in a broad liberal arts context." As the description of the seminar states, "meetings are open to all interested persons and the group convenes weekly when classes are in session. With a mailing list of over 100 and average attendance of 20, the seminar is the largest regularly-meeting such group in Maine."

Group discussion centers on the thoughts and theories of Carl Gustav Jung(1875-1961), a Swiss psychiatrist and a Freud disciple. Jung differed from Freud in that he believed that the role of sex should not be exaggerated in human life, while the role of religion should be maximized. Dream analysis is an important part of Jungian psychology, as well as the significance of myths and cultural motifs. The Jungian approach to psychology is not a religion, but rather emphasizes individualism in spiritual beliefs.

In the late 1970's, Geoghegan developed the idea of the seminar, and decided to invite some of the Bowdoin faculty to help in leading the discussions and lectures. One of the co-leaders of the group is Bruce Riegel, a Brunswick - based Jungian psychotherapist who has studied at the Jung Institute in Zurich.

Initially, the seminar revolved around line-by-line readings of the Jung autobiography *Memories,Dreams, and Reflections.* A year was also spent concentrating on the collection of Jung writings entitled *The Portable Jung.* Currently, meetings consist of thorough dream analysis, with members volunteering written descriptions of their dreams for discussion. Freud called dreams "the royal road to the unconscious", and, as Dr. Riegel says, "In order to be a whole person you have to tap into the unconscious."

The method which the seminar uses to analyze dreams is called "amplification", and it simply means, as Geoghegan states, the "tracing out of three kinds of associations with images and data in dreams." These associations include personal, cultural, and archetypal associations (archetypal being the dominant motif in the collective unconscious).

Geoghegan summed up these weekly discussions with "the primary activity of the seminar is the analysis and interpretation of symbols of the unconscious in dreams and other psychological phenomena different from, yet in terms of, what William James called 'ordinary waking consciousness'."

Geoghegan is affiliated with many institutes and journals across the U.S. devoted to the study of Jung, and it is his belief that Freud has had a lot more recognition than Jung, and that Freud's star is descending while Jung's is rising, particularly in the academy. He anticipates new interest in Jung to lead to "serious worldwide revival in religion".

The seminar itself is not a group therapy session, and it certainly does not try to tell people how to live, but, as Dr. Riegel says, "the importance of it is that it helps give people a philosophy of life which we don't have for the most part. Jungian psychology forces us to look at our own nature and how it relates to the collective. The unconscious has so much more to life to bring us, and it talks in the language of images and symbols, which come to life through dreams."

The first Jung seminar was held on September 16, and consisted of a talk and discussion led by Professor Herbert R. Coursen of the Department of English on "Macbeth and Lady Macbeth as Psychological Types". Professor Coursen has just written a book entitled *The Compensatory Psyche:A Jungian Approach to Shakespeare,* which he dedicated to the seminar.

If you are interested in the seminar, please watch for notices of meeting dates and also take a look at the many books on Jungian psychology which are available in the Moulton Union Bookstore.

Outing Club Calendar

Upcoming Events:

There may still be room on Sunday's day hike to the Camden Hills. Call Peter Hodum at ext. 3822 to sign up.

Next weekend marks the beginning of October break; stop by the BOC office to sign up or to gain more information on this trip which will combine hiking and canoeing in the Bigelow-Flagstaff region.

On Tuesday, October 21, the BOC will offer a map and compass class at 3:15 p.m. in the Outing Club Office. Sign up and fine tune your orienteering skills.

The weekend after October break is Parent's weekend. If there is enough interest a day hike might travel to Morse Mountain; parents are welcome.

Would you like to make your own canoe paddle? If so drop by the BOC and sign up.

EQUIPMENT ROOM HOURS: Monday and Thursday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.



PUB CLASS — Seniors enjoyed an evening of fine wine and jazz at the pub with Dan Malachuk, Dave Libby, and Tom Teare performing. Staff by Norma Sturges.

Clarinetist to play

On Saturday, October 11, The Center for the Arts at the Chocolate Church is proud to present Brad Terry and Friends of Jazz in the Little Theatre, 804 Washington St., Bath.

Terry recently played at Bowdoin with a group of student musicians.

A self-taught musician, Terry is a celebrated clarinetist and virtuoso jazz whistler. His new album, "The Living Room Tapes", has received favorable reviews including one by jazz critic Leonard Feather, for the *Los Angelos Times.*

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. performance are $8 for adults, and $6 for 65 and older or 18 and under. Tickets are available at the Center for the Arts, the Bath Area Chamber of Commerce, and Macbeans Music in the Tontine Mall, Brunswick, or at the door if available.

VISA/Mastercard are accepted by phone. Call 442-8455 for further information.

Pulitzer poet to read

Pulitzer prize - winning poet Richard Eberhart will read from his poetry on Friday, October 10, 1986, 7:30 p.m., at First Parish Church, 425 Congress Street, Portland.

The reading, Eberhart's first ever in Portland, is sponsored by The Maine Writers & Publishers alliance. Admission is $4 for the general public and $3 for alliance members.

The eighty - two year old Eberhart, who spends his summers in Cape Rosier, Maine, is considered one of the most important American poets of the twentieth century. He is the author of twenty - five books of poetry including his SELECTED POEMS, which won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1965.

Eberhart served as Poetry consultant to the Library of congress from 1959 - 1961 and was named Poet Laureate of New Hampshire in 1979. He has taught at the University of Washington, the University of Connecticut, Wheaton college, Princeton and Dartmouth, where he has remained as Professor Emeritus.

The reading is funded, in part, by the Maine Arts commission and the National endowment for the Arts, through the New England Foundation for the Arts.

For further information call 729 - 6333.

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Preview: Bears set for Williams



Ryan Stafford '89

By ROB SHAY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Sports Editor

Tomorrow afternoon, Bowdoin head coach Howard Vandersea and the rest of the Polar Bear football team will be searching for their first victory of the 1986 season when they entertain Williams in the Homecoming game.

After being pounded by Trinity and Amherst, the Bears showed marked improvement in last weekend's 16-12 loss to Tufts. However, the Polar Bears will have to play their best game of the young season if they plan to take home victory number one.

The Ephmen have been a nemesis for the Polar Bears ever since the series began back in 1890. Over the years, the Bears have amassed a 15-40-5 record against the Ephs. To make matters worse, Bowdoin has not beaten Williams since 1979.

The Ephmen come into the contest with a 2-1 mark, and are coming off a 27-16 win over number one ranked Trinity.

The key to the game for the Polar Bears will be the level of consistency maintained by both the offense and defense. In the first two weeks of the season, the Bear defense got bombed early, forcing the team to play catch-up for almost the entire game.

Last weekend at Tufts though, the defense turned in an outstanding performance from start to finish as they pretty much shut down the Jumbo's high powered wishbone offense.

This weekend, the key to the Bears' success on defense will be the ability of the defensive line and the secondary to control the Ephs potent aerial attack.

Defensive end David Otto and nose tackle Ed Daft will have to get pressure on Williams quarterback Scott Kennedy and force him to hurry his throws in order to take some pressure off of the secondary.

Even if Otto and Daft manage to get in Kennedy's face, defensive backs Terry Conroy, Tony Rubico, and Doug Youngen will still have to be alert for split end John Shaw, who is Kennedy's favorite target. Last weekend, Shaw caught two touchdown bombs, the longest for 68 yards.

On offense, the Polar Bears will have to be able to move the ball throughout the game. At Tufts, the Bears started and finished fast, but died in the middle of the game when they got conservative.

As always, the heart of the Bear offense is the ground game. Thus, the pressure will be on the offensive line this week to open up the holes for the running attack. This will not be an easy chore though as the Ephs sport two of the best defensive ends in NESCAC in Brian Nixon and Jim Franz.

Co-captain fullback Greg Smith is the squad's leading rusher with 139 yards on 44 carries and three touchdowns. Smith is the workhorse and is particularly effective in short yardage situations as he has been tackled for a loss only once this year.

The other threat on the ground out of the Bowdoin backfield is tailback Gerry Cronin. Due to his quickness, Cronin has been successful running to the outside, especially off the quick pitch. He is a threat to break the long run at any time.

When it is necessary to go to the air, the Polar Bears will call upon sophomore quarterback Ryan Stafford to lead the way. After a shaky start at the beginning of the year, Stafford has settled down and demonstrated his ability to lead the offense down the field.

Stafford had his best day last weekend when he completed 12 out of 23 passes for 154 yards and a touchdown before he was knocked out of action with an injury.

When Stafford puts the ball in the air, chances are that it is headed in the direction of split end Brad Cushman. Cushman on the year has 14 catches for 221 yards and two touchdowns. Other receivers Stafford will be looking for are speedster Eric Gans (5 catches for 48 yards) and tight end Joe Veilleux.

If the game is close, the deciding factor could be the special teams in which Williams has a decided advantage. The Ephs' Scott Powers is one of the best punters in the area, as he averaged over 41 yards a kick last season.

In regard to the Bears, their special teams continue to struggle, particularly in the place kicking position. The Polar Bears have failed to convert on three of five PAT kicks and do not present a real threat to kick a field goal. Vandersea is still juggling his kickers in an attempt to find someone who has a strong leg and is consistent.

Kick off for tomorrow's game at Whittier Field is at 1:30.

Traves

By DAVE MITTEL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Lenin, James Joyce and Dadaist Tristan Tzara are gracing the Bowdoin stage at Pickard Theatre. Where else could all three of these ecletic thinkers congregate but in Tom Stoppard's play "Travesties."

Stoppard's "Travesties" is an extremely intricate web of drama. It is not a light piece of work but a play that stimulates thought and debate. "Travesties" is a play of political history, of artistic individualism, social revolution and paradoxes.

Limmericks, gibberish, the fox trot and juggling butlers also have their part in this play. It just adds to the intrigue and sheer fun of "Travesties."

Henry Carr, the play's narrator and central character, reminisces on his younger days in Zurich during World War I. Carr, once a British consular, tells of his dapper days and his relationships with such greats as Lenin and Joyce.

Much of "Travesties" takes place in the mind of the elderly Carr. Flashback scenes to when Carr is younger are the central bodies of drama.

Tailgating: From English tea parties to hedonistic beer drinking rituals

By WILL SCHENCK
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

"IN THE BEGINNING... a long time ago... before cars or anything with a "tailgate"... there were just a bunch of people in England sipping tea and eating crumpets." I look at Lou, thinking, no-one(underline please) can know so much. He squints in the sun, and continues his tale. I sit transfixed- the story of the tailgate!

"Now these guys were going to play Feetsbal, a game of many people running around kicking each other. And all their friends came to watch and eat crumpets and drink tea. No one had ever done anything like this before, and after the game they all agreed to come back again the next week and do it again.

"Well, at this same time people in England were leaving the country and going to America where they would play by the California rules of Feetsbal, even though they didn't know what it was. Some of the people going to England knew how to play another game called Rewgby, and when they got to America, they decided to make their own game.

"They weren't sure what to call this new game, but they named a college after Rewgby and called they game football, and it was at the first Rutgers-Princeton game that people said-'let's have a picnic and watch feetballs.' They called it feetballs because they hadn't yet gotten the hang of the new name.

"The Rutgers (originally Rewgbers) -Princeton game was a big hit. It has been postulated by scholars of the time that the reason the game was a hit was because a nameless oaf became quite drunk and roared to the crowd and urged on Princeton.



This has not been documented, but it is positive that the habit of drinking at football games began there." Lou constantly surprises me by his knowledge of drinking trends.

"It wasn't until two hundred years later that they got the gate, and it was on the tail of a Buick station wagon, so it was called a tailgate. And that was when people started to drink beer out of aluminum kegs, and some people wouldn't even go into the stadium to see the game, they would just stay outside and have a tailgate party.

"The right to tailgate was questioned during the pre-Buschian era, and mass rioting broke out across the country. Violence ran rampant at Michigan State, where 250,603,492,095 alumni turned against National Guard members in an attempt to break into a local beer distributer...One of the most poignant moment of the T.R.M. (tailgate rights movement) was the "I'll Have a Lite" speech by John Madden. Through the efforts of Madden and others, such as Rodney Dangerfield and S. Will Waukee, the strict letter of the law was changed, and eventually tailgaters were accepted as not being freaks.

"Some people became such avid tailgaters that there were groups formed to help them kick the habit. T.A.(Tailgaters Anonymous), Grandmothers Against Tailgating, and others. It is never a pretty sight to see someone tailgating alone, hunched over a fender or a fin of the car, with a tablecloth all rumpled- it's ugly!" Sensing that Lou is overcome with a past memory of some poor tailgater, we sit in silence awhile. The sun is beginning to set, and I have to write a story on the evolution of the tailgate. I get up. Lou snaps out of his reverie.

"Now, tailgating is an artifact in antiquity. Tailgaters' time has passed."

"You mean that there aren't any tailgaters anywhere?" I'm thinking, I can't believe it. "Well," Lou begins, "there is a school in Maine called BODEEN that holds the tradition. Some of the greatest tailgaters have come from Bodeen. The Polar Beers, as they were called, developed methods that have never been forgotten. The Clock, where twelve gates were put in a circle facing in; the Brunswick Bed, when they would fill up the back of a pick-up truck with beer, are just a couple."

Later, after Lou and I had parted, I tried to reach one of the living tailgating legends, George Howland. His secretary told me that he was flying to a meeting in Dallas. There are notions that he is developing a planegate, for a new generation of tailgaters.

As I walked to the Orient building, I thought, if the pioneers at the Rewgby game were here now they would smile. The tailgate!

Homecon



1963 Bowdoin football: a team to remer



By BILL WESTER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

When one looks back in Bowdoin sports history, it is difficult to overlook the 1963 football team. The year 1963 may very well be remembered as the year of Roger Staubach, the Navy quarterback who captured the hearts of the press and media by winning the Heismann trophy. But in Maine, a small 33 man squad predicted to have a .500 season at best was writing its own page in the history books.

Led by coach Nels Corey, this team staged an incredible turnaround by putting a 1962 mark of 1-6 behind them to finish in exciting fashion at 6-1, giving the Polar Bear gridders one of their best seasons ever.

The last time a Bowdoin football squad won as many as six games (previous to 1963) was in 1938 when—interestingly enough—the captain was none other than Nels Corey. But when coach Corey's team went on to defeat Maine 7-0 for the State Series title at Orono for the last game of the year, the result was hailed as one of the biggest football upsets in the state's history.

Bowdoin opened its 'cinderella' year with two early wins against the Jumbos of Tufts (28-6) and the famed Cardinals of Wesleyan (32-0). But all hopes of a perfect season were spoiled the following week as a lone Lord Jeff field goal put Amherst on top 3-0.

The team could have easily folded after suffering from such a loss, with all the tough Maine teams coming up in the latter part of their schedule. This was hardly the case as the Bears rose to the occasion by shutting out Williams 20-0. They rolled on to beat Colby (20-13) and the feared Bobcats of Bates (13-7), both in come from behind victories. Then one has to ask the certain questions. "How could all of this happen?" "How could a team outweighed by an average of 20 pounds in the offensive line defeat Maine?"

As quoted in our 1984 Home-



ties: Intricate dramatic web

Steve Bell plays the role of Carr superbly. His quick transitions from old to young are flawless and extremely convincing. Whether Bell is playing the bumbling, aged Carr or the pompous young Carr he shows wonderful characterization and concentration on stage.

Louie Frederick, as the Dadaist Tristan Tzara, gives an excellent performance. His gestures and mannerisms are delightful to watch. He and Bell demonstrate great rapport in their scenes together. Al Mauro and Clare Curtis, as Mr. and Mrs. Lenin, also play off one another quite well. Mauro gives a very powerful and well delivered monologue in Act II. Although I cannot list every performance, each performs deserves praise. The cast as a whole makes "Travesties" work.

"Travesties" is not only a play with fine acting but a play with revolving sets, a giant cuckoo clock, a spiral staircase and suspended clock cogs. These are just some of the imaginative pieces of scenery that Director/Senic Designer Ray Rutan has created. Beautiful washes of light blanket the set and the performers. Mike oderick, Lighting Designer, produces gorgeous effects and Laura Thomas dresses the show with a tasteful Edwardian Flair.



LIVE ONSTAGE — Steven Bell '89, plays the title role in the Masque and Gown production of Travesties. The Tom Stoppard play premieres tonight in Pickard Theatre at 8:00. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

"Travesties" is an intellectual evening that includes songs and dance, Dadaism, contradictions, artistic debate, time slips, nationalism, Oscar Wilde, Shakespeare, live piano and more! Somehow Tom Stoppard cleverly weaves all of this into a brillant drama. Performances are excellent and should not be missed this evening or tomorrow night. Bravo!

ning 1986



New science center planned for future

By JUSTIN PRISENDORF
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The Development Office is currently preparing to raise money for a proposed new science center, and they have just witnessed the establishment of the Zuckert Visiting Professorship.

Bowdoin College has determined that it needs a new science center because the current building, Searle Hall, is, "old and inadequate, and not designed to accomodate the number of students presently using it," John L. Heyl, the vice president for development, said.

Under the auspices of volunteer Leonard Cronkhite '41, a committee has been established to investiagte the actual costs of a new science facility. This committee is expected to give its report to the Development Office within a few weeks.

The Development Office hopes to start raising money for this science center by the first of the year. Heyl is optimistic about the task. "There are substantial fund raising opportunities," he said.

Heyl added that it would be a combined effort between volunteers, Development Office staff, and the faculty that would actually raise the money. Right now, the Development Office is trying to see what would be the best way to use the faculty members' knowledge and expertise to help promote the new science center with potential donors.

One factor that will definitely help raise science center funds is Bowdoin's revolutionary method for teaching organic chemistry, Micro-Scale. Currently used at over forty institutions, Heyl deems Micro-Scale, "a wonderful tool and opportunity to market a new science facility at Bowdoin."

The Zuckert Visiting Professorship has been established thanks to a $500,000 gift from Don Zuckert '56.

The Zuckert endowment will bring "outstanding men and women from government and the arts to teach at Bowdoin and to provide public lectures for the College community." Heyl thinks that this will have a significant impact on Bowdoin.

HOMECOMING CALENDAR

Friday, October 10:

At 7 p.m. there will be an Alumni Swim Meet in the Curtis Poll. If you are interested please contact Charlie Butt at the Athletic Office. There is opportunity for both women and men to compete.

At 8 p.m. Masque and Gown student production will put on Tom Stoppard's *Travesties*, an intriguing contemporary comedy. Admission is free with Bobo I.D. or $2.50 for the public. The tickets will go on sale an hour before the performance. Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.

From 9 p.m. to midnight there will be an informal socializing at the Cram Alumni House, on 83 Federal Street. Beer, cider and softdrinks will be provided. BYOB.

Saturday, October 11:

Breakfast will be served from 7:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. at the Moulton Union. Lancaster Lounge will serve as the Homecoming Information Center from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. where coffee and cider will be available.

For all the runners among us, there is a Fun Run for all Alumni, students, faculty, staff and families. The three mile run will start at the Infirmary lawn and will end at the Polar Bear. There will be prizes and refreshments. Registration begins at 8:30 at the Polar Bear.

The Society of Bowdoin Women will present the dedication of the new Kate Douglas Wiggen H'04 Room in the Cram Alumni House at 9:30 a.m. Refreshments will follow.

At 10 a.m. there will be Admissions Workshops for the sons and daughters of alumni who are interested in Bowdoin as their future college. The President of the Alumni Council Steven C. Munger '65, the Director of Development and Alumni Relations at Worcester Academy and Former Director of College Counseling here and Walter H. Moulton '58 will offer information in the Mitchell Room of Wentworth Hall.

At 11 a.m. there will be a Women's Varsity soccor game vs. Wesleyan on Pickard Field. Right next to them will be the Men's Varsity soccor team who will challenge Williams. The Womern's Varsity Field Hockey team will face Wesleyan also.

At 11:15 a.m. Everett P. Pope '41, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Norman P. Cohen, '56, President of the Board of Overseers, cordially invite you to the unveiling of President A. LeRoy Greason's portrait in Hubbard Hall.

The Homecoming Luncheon will be held in the Morrell Gymnasium, starting at 12:00. There will be Dixieland music, beer, cider, softdrinks and coffee. You are welcome to bring your own lunch.

At 12 p.m. the Women's Varsity Volleyball team will face Husson in the Sargent Gymnasium.

The Alumni Awards Presentation will start at 12:30 p.m. William R. Mason '63, Peter D. Relic '58 and John L. Thomas '48 will be awarded. Steven C. Munger '65 will be presiding in the Morrell Gymnasium.

At 1:30 p.m. the Men's Varsity Football team will face Williams on the Whittier Field, admission is free. During half time there will a "Enthusiasm" session with the new Alumni cheerleaders led by Peter E. Driscoll '69. The Royal River Philharmonic Jazz Band will play a few tunes led by Olin M. Sawyer '58 and there will be frisbee contest with prizes for all age categories. Pick up a free Bowdoin Frisbee on the field.

After the game there will be an informal reception at the Cram Alumni House, where people can chat with Roy and Polly Greason and the Alumni recipients and their families. Music, beer and softdrinks will be provided under the tent. BYOB.

At 8 p.m. Masque and Gown will put on it's version of Tom Stoppard's *Travesties* in Pichard Theater. Free with BOBO I.D. or $2.50 for the public.

The Big Dance will start at 8 p.m. in the Morrell Gymnasium, presenting the 15-piece Ted Herbert Orchestra. It is open to all Alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends of Bowdoin. There will be refreshments (BYOB) and the dress is casual.

Sunday, October 12:

Breakfast will be avialable from 7:30 till 11:00 in the Moulton Union.

At 10:30 a.m. there will be an Alumni Field game on pichard field, An Alumni Soccer game on Pichard field and an Alumni Tennis Match on the Tennis court. Please contact resopectively Sally LaPointe, Tim Gilbride and Ed Reid.

Compiled by Monique da Silva

nber

coming Program, the '63 captain Frank Drigotas offered his insight by stating that "it was the nature of the team that brought about the success we had. We had an outstanding sophomore class (Soule, MacAllen) But the unique factor was those seniors who came to practice everyday and never got any headaches. Bob Hale, Fred Harlow, Dave Andrew, just to name three were a huge part of that success."

In terms of standouts, however, one cannot easily neglect the play of captain Frank Drigotas, tackle Dave Andrew, quarterback Bob Harrington, and halfback Paul Soule who received numerous accolades including their placement on the All-Maine team.

The '63 Polar Bears' fame did not end at the state level. They also gained further recognition in the college division by finishing ninth in the nation in pass defense, allowing under 144 yards per game in offense. This squad also led all New England small college in the total defense department.

One could go on and on. This brave 33-man squad certainly deserves to be recognized on Homecoming weekend as it truly reflects the potential of Bowdoin athletics.

20 years ago

Simon and Garfunkel played homecoming in 1966



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Dean Brown Defends Adherence To '63 Report

Faculty Urges SN Withdrawal; Ferro Hopes For National Action

Bilden Reiterates Student Council Rules Policy

Action Goes To Governing Boards

Homecoming Honors Copeland; Concert In New Gym

Students Sponsor Study Of Co-Education; Sanford Endorses Agitation

By Pete Morris

Editor's Note: This article is reprinted from the Oct. 14, 1966 issue of the Orient.

This week, the campus was coiled in anticipatory tension, committed and eager to perpetuate one of the most time-honored of college institutions — the Alumni Weedend. Hundreds of graduates are expected to be in attendence today and tomorrow (Friday and Saturday) to participate in the events, scheduled and unscheduled, that comprise Homecoming. Special significance is attached to the gathering this year due to the tribute being paid to Professor Emeritus Manton Copeland.

On Friday afternoon the freshman gridiron squad opposed the Colby freshamn at Pickard Field. Later in the day, at 4;00 p.m., a panel of judges: Professor Richard Hornby, Director of Dramatics; Professor John W. Ambrose, Jr., of the Classics Department; and Charles R. Toomajian, Jr., Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Students inspected the fraternity Homecoming Displays. Competition is expected to be keen especially with a view to preventing Phi Delta Psi from winning the contest for the third straight year. This evening will see the annual Alumni-Freshman vs. Varsity swimming meet in Curtis Pool at 8:00 p.m. It would seem that the alumni and Freshman have their work cut out for them, judging from the quality of the varsity club.

Saturday will bring a long and enjoyable day for alumni and undergrads alike. Reunion chairmen and their committees will meet bright and early at 9:00 a.m. in the Alumni House for registration and coffee. A Reunion Seminar will be conducted at that time by the Alumni Secretary, Glenn K. Richards, '60. Following immediately at 10:00 a.m. the varsity soccer team will play Colby at Pichard Field on the dewy green and at the same time many fraternities will hold coffee hours for returning brothers. Several houses will be holding their initiations of pledges over the weekend and it is hoped that the graduates will attend.

Tradition and lobster stew will be served in Sargent Gymnasium at 11:30 a.m. All Alumni, their families and friends who have bought tickets in advance are welcome to attend. At this time, the Annual Alumni Award for the Faculty and Staff will be presented to Dr. Manton copeland, Professor of Biology, emeritus, who will be the guest of honor. Professor Copeland came to Bowdoin in 1908 as a member of the faculty and became Josiah Little Professor of Natural Science in the year 1936. He retired from teaching in 1947, having served his students and the college with distinction.

More athletic events will fill the early portion of Saturday afternoon. The varsity cross country squad will hopefully huff and puff their way to victory over Williams at the Brunswick Golf Course at 12:30 p.m. Then, at 1:30, the varsity football team will be pitted against Williams, providing the color and action so essential to an already scenic fall weekend. Our own zany, offbeat band of musicians and comedians will be up to their new tricks at halftime under the direction of John Ranahan.

Immediately after the game there will be an informal reception for alumni, their families and friends at the Alumni House. Present in the receiving line will be President and Mrs. James Stacy Coles, Council President and Mrs. Reed, and Professor Copeland. Later, at 6:30 p.m. the Meddiebempsters will hold their seventh biennial reunion at the Holiday Inn in Brunswick.

Also at 8:00 p.m. the recently famed folk singing pair of Simon and Garfunkel will present a concert in the new gymnasium. These two new entertainers have popularized a new wave of urban folk expression in song. Paul simon is a native of Newark, New Jersey and Arthur Garfunkel is from New York. They have been singing together since they were both fourteen, at first only in amateur performances then at the Gaslight and Bitter End in New York City, Columbia University and the Edinburgh Folk Festival. Columbia Records started recording them in 1964. During the intermision the results of Friday's Display Contest will be announced.

Hideaway at Breckinridge

By ALLEGRA McNEALLY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Sitting quietly on the banks of the York River lies one of Bowdoin's majestic possessions, Breckinridge Estate. Since coming to the college, students have had government conferences, music retreats, a Great Gatsby party and a host of other functions at the Estate.

Breckinridge is a twenty-three acre estate located on the York River in York, ME. It was given to Bowdoin College in 1974 by Mary Harvin Patterson. Breckinridge was the summer home of Mrs. Patterson, a granddaughter of B. Goodrich.

Though a graduate of Vassar, Mrs. Patterson donated Breckinridge to Bowdoin because she wanted to give it to a Maine college that would make the most educational, civic, and cultural use" of it. She donated the Breckinridge estate with a life estate clause, so every year she comes up from her winter residence in Washington, D.C. for the month of August and part of the month of September.

Breckinridge is a resource which is also available to organizations that are not related to the college. In addition to the retreats of Bowdoin organizations such as the Chamber Choir and the Newman Society, Breckinridge has also recently hosted companies and civic organizations such as Excello Corp. and the Unitarian Universalist Church.

The Breckinridge estate is self-supporting. Mrs. Patterson set up an endowment fund when she gave Breckinridge to Bowdoin. Also, organizations using Breckinridge pay for their stays. The fee is usually $20 per person, although it may vary with the length of the stay.

The estate is very often used to benefit civic causes. For instance, the York Recreation Department teaches swimming in the pool every summer, as it has for many years before Bowdoin acquired it.

The secluded nature of Breckinridge makes it seem very separated from the rest of the world. This separation is a remarkable feature. Every organization that books Breckinridge books it exclusively. As Anne Underwood, Director of Breckinridge Public Relations, says, "It's like renting your own private mansion."

She says the setting provides people with an "elegant, relaxing environment" that fosters awareness of the way affluent people live. More importantly, the separateness creates an atmosphere in which "the way you relate to people becomes different",said Underwood. Students who have been on retreats confirm this.

Tom Carmichael, a sophomore who went on a retreat with the Newman Society, said the best part was "just being so close to everyone". Jack Cahill, another sophomore who visited Breckinridge with the Newman Society reiterates this, saying "the atmosphere at Breckinridge conduces to the spiritual nature" of the retreats he's been on.

Kevin Wesley, '89, said, "I liked the effect that [the solitude] had on the group".

The estate, which is bordered by the York River, has many amenities. For recreational facilities there are a clay tennis court, and a 110-foot saltwater swimming pool. (The pool is saltwater because it is filled from the tidal York River.) While there one may also enjoy billiards, croquet, badminton, a dock, formal gardens, or fields of wildflowers.

The indoors is equally luxurious. The main house, River House, is an elegant 28-room mansion. Built in 1905, the house is of French architecture. The rooms are filled with antiques.

The ambience is one aspect that students comment on when asked about Breckinridge. Jack Cahill mentioned the "stately and meditative atmosphere". Erik Duisberg, a sophomore who recently went on a retreat with the Chamber Choir, said "It was incredible. ...It was a shining example of the natural beauty of Maine...but the courtyards were reminiscent of a Southern plantation."

The gourmet food service at Breckinridge is elegant as well. The River House staff caters to guests as a fine restaurant would. The chef at Breckinridge this year is a Bowdoin graduate.

Every summer there is groundskeeper position which is open to Bowdoin students. Last summer's groundskeeper, Kevin Beal, '86, took the chef position when the previous chef left this fall.

Says Peter Lancia, '89, who has been on retreats with the Newman Society, "The professional demeanor of the staff contributes to the overall ambience." Overall, he says, "The Breckinridge estate is extremely well run."

So far this year, the Newman Society, the Chamber Choir, and the Canterbury Club are student organizations that have been on retreats at Breckinridge. The next scheduled retreats are for the Education 301 class, and for the Afro- American Society. To make reservations for Breckinridge, organizations should contact the Director of Breckinridge Public Relations, Anne Underwood.

Thefts worry Bowdoin

By BILL BEASLEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

"Lock your doors when you leave your room," Bowdoin Security director Larry Joy warns students after several recent reports of petty larceny.

Current security investigations are centered around thefts that occured in Coleman and Maine dormitories. In two incidents, over $275 worth of cassette players and cash was taken from five students living in Coleman Hall.

A suspect was seen in Coleman on the night of the incident, but the description given to security was too vague to lead to the identification or apprehension of anyone. In Maine dormitory, $50 and a set of pens were stolen from one room.

Bowdoin security feels that the thefts have been committed by people living on campus. Joy commented, "It's unrealistic to believe that someone is walking off the streets and taking things from dormitory rooms. We pick up on it very quickly when someone is on campus who shouldn't be."

Suggestions offered to students regarding the prevention of theft have centered around a need for greater awareness of the problem. In a telephone interview, Peter Chenevert, the director of safety and security at Colby college said, "We're working to get dorms and head residents more involved in stopping the problem. If students report suspicious activities, then security can act immediately to investigate the problem." Bowdoin security would also like to see students taking a more active role in stopping vandalism and crime. Employees of Bowdoin college are given ID badges to wear when they are in dorms or other college buildings. If anyone is seen who does not appear to be a student and does not have an ID badge, then security should be notified of his presence.

Bates has also become more concerned recently with the problem of theft. Stan Piawlock, the chief of security at Bates mentioned in a telephone interview, "We have begun offering students the option of borrowing Kryptonite locks each semester for their bicycles. We also encourage students to use our engraver to mark their names and social security numbers on their valuables. We feel that it is also important that they make a list of valuables and keep the list in a safe place so that they will be able to tell us about missing articles if a theft occurs." Some of these efforts have worked at Bates—thus far only two bicycles have been stolen at Bates this year, a decrease from last year.

Currently, Bowdoin security is primarily interested in making sure that students take at least the minimum precautionary measures necessary to prevent theft on campus. If the temptation of unlocked doors and easy money is removed, the campus will most likely see fewer and fewer thefts. Chief of Bowdoin security Larry Joy said, "Not too many people are going to be actually breaking into locked dorm rooms."

Number of reported incidents

		1985/86	84/85	83/84
Bowdoin	Vandalism (cost)	127 ($4857	106 $2300	114 $1656
	Theft	125	89	92
Colby	Vandalism (cost)	79 ($9202	48 N/A	59
	($9202 includes $5944 in vending machine damages)			
	Theft	119	105	89
Bates	Vandalism & Theft	119	105	85(combined)

Trumper receives grant

Dr. Peter K. Trumper, assistant professor of chemistry at Bowdoin, has received a $50,000 research grant from the National Cancer Institute, part of the National Institutes of Health.

Trumper will use the grant to develop a way to synthesize quinocarcin, an antibiotic that has been effective in curing leukemia in laboratory mice.

Trumper's plan is to "combine little molecules, in this case, amino acids, to make bigger molecules. It's building, it's putting different pieces together. The challenge is to pick the right order," he said.

Trumper began working on the project last June, and anticipates another four to five years of work. "Once we have come up with a way to make quinocarcin in the laboratory," he said, "we have two new questions before us. First, we may want to modify it. "The plan is not just to make quinocarcin, but to discover new chemistry along the way. And, we hope to make progress in the cure for cancer," he adds.

Dean of the faculty Alfred H. Fuchs called the grant "further evidence that excellent science can be done at small colleges like Bowdoin. The scope and concept of this project is worthy of a major research university."

The NIH review team had high praise for the Bowdoin chemistry department, especially its use of microscale methodsin the laboratory and the extensive involvement of undergraduate assistants.

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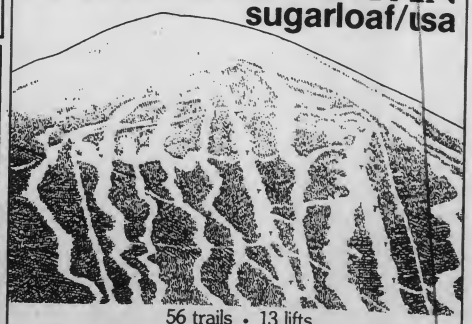






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Sports

Jumbos squeak by Polar Bears

By JOE BENINATI
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Confusing is the best word to describe the outcome of last Saturday's game with Tufts. When one glances down the stat sheet one notices Bowdoin won every offensive category except net rushing.

However, the one that counts the most didn't read in the Polar Bears favor. Bowdoin tasted defeat for the third time this year, falling by the score of 16-12.

Coming into this contest the Bears were fully aware of the common scenario that had surrounded the Tufts game the past three seasons. Each of those years saw Bowdoin come into the game with an 0-2 record and each saw the Polar Bears leave the field victorious.

This day the Jumbos planned on changing the past history. They relied on an aggressive defense and superior line play to dampen the hopes of Bowdoin. But at first it didn't look that way.

After an exchange of punts in the first quarter, Bowdoin launched an 88 yard drive which consumed 6:27 of the clock. Nine of the twelve plays along the way were runs.

The two biggest plays were throws from Ryan Stafford to Brad Cushman. Stafford, who played extremely well, hooked up with Cushman for 42 yards on a third and three early in the drive and then for the touchdown when he found him from the Tufts three yard line. Terry Conroy missed on the extra point attempt and Bowdoin had to settle for a 6-0 lead.

Immediately following the score Tufts showed that this game was going to be a nail-biter. Glenn Koch took the ensuing kickoff and raced 78 yards to the Bowdoin nine.

This lapse in special teams play proved costly to Bowdoin. Three plays later halfback Kevin Doherty scampered in from five yards out and, after another botched conversion, the score was even at 6-6.

From the beginning of the second quarter it was apparent that Bowdoin's youthful offensive line was being beaten to the punch by the Jumbo defensive gang. When he wasn't sacked, Stafford was sprinting for his life looking for open receivers.

Bowdoin's Greg Smith was keyed upon by the linebacking corpsof Tufts and they bottled him up all afternoon, limiting him to just 28 yards on 14 carries.

After about seven minutes were played in the second frame, Tufts forced Bowdoin to punt twice from deep in their own territory. It was here where it appeared that fortune was smiling down upon the Polar Bears.

Given the excellent field position, Tufts was victimized by the ageless "bugaboo" of the wishbone offense - the fumble. In successive drives halfback Paul Dresens and fullback Tim Fanikos coughed up the ball at the Bowdoin 12 and 14 yard lines respectively.

Bowdoin, as has been their pattern this year, went no where on the possessions following the turnover. After another Cushman punt, Bowdoin committed a cardinal sin in allowing the Jumbos to score a TD in the final minute of the half.

Quarterback Frank Getman connected with Doherty for 33 yards along the parade, then scampered the final eight yards by himself on the option. Tufts led 13-6 at halftime.

After an uneventful nine minutes of play in the third quarter, Stafford was pressured heavily and threw a pass which fell into the arms of Jumbo Chris Scarpa. Tufts had the ball on the Bowdoin 22 and they began to smell a victory.

In fact they took a large step towards that victory on the next play. A perfectly run reverse option to Tim Rogers allowed him to waltz into the end zone and seemingly snap the Bowdoin will. Happily for Polar Bear fans the ever present piece of yellow linen was lying on the field and a perfect play was ruled "too" perfect because of holding.

Getman was then impatient, he tried to get it all back at once and instead Terry Conroy stepped up from his safety position to snare a threat-ending interception at the Bowdoin six yard line.

A Tufts field goal in the fourth quarter left Bowdoin 10:48 to recover from a ten point deficit. At this time, Stafford took one too

(Continued on page 11)



IN THE POCKET - Quarterback Ryan Stafford fires a pass in Saturday's tough 16-12 loss to Tufts. The team next plays Williams in the traditional Homecoming game. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Bears nip Tufts

By LIZZ MILLAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

On Saturday, the Bowdoin field hockey team added another victory to their string of wins, as they conquered Tufts, 1-0. With only ten minutes left in the game, freshman Sheila Carroll was able to score with an assist from Linda Woodhull.

During the first half, Tufts dominated. They outcornered Bowdoin five to two and outshot the Bears 13-1.

"We really woke up during the second half," coach Sally LaPointe said. Bowdoin took over in the second half, outcornering Tufts five to three and outshooting them 9-5.

As she has done in the last five games, Margaret Churchill blocked each shot. In the last five games , only one goal has been scored against Bowdoin.

"Communication between me and the defense has been a key factor in our shutouts," Churchill said of her past victories.

Another important factor in the team's victories has been the team's strong forward line.

"The forwards are playing much more aggressively," center back Audrey Augustin said.

An additional asset to the team has been the dependable performance of backs Kim Conly and Augustin. The inners have also been strong in bringing the team to victory.

The Homecoming game Saturday will be played against Wesleyan at 11:00. This is one of the two home games left this season and the support of the crowd in these contests could help the team in their drive for post-season play.



SANDWICHED - The field hockey team edged Tufts 1-0 on Saturday with aggressive play in the second half. The squad faces Wesleyan on Saturday. Staff photo by Mary-Ann Lai.

Sox capitalize on miscues

MIKE BOTELHO

Jock Talk



On Wednesday afternoon, the California Angels presented the Red Sox with an early Christmas gift.

Feeling somewhat guilty for humiliating the BoSox and their all-world pitching ace and soon-to-be Cy Young winner, Rocket Roger Clemens, in Boston before 32,993 frenzied fans and an enormous national television audience in the first game of the American League Championship Tuesday night, the Angels from Anaheim were truly "angels" the following day.

Consistently bobbling and booting grounders during the course of the game, the Angels renewed Boston's confidence and revivified the spirits of New Englanders from Caribou, Maine to Hartford, Connecticut.

Not that I had any doubts that Bruce Hurst would take to the mound on Wednesday and pitch a masterful complete game win while yielding only one earned run.

Not that I was in any way ambivalent that the Sox sluggers would break out from their stupor or that Jim Rice would find that sweet swing that had abandoned him on Tuesday.

Not that I had doubted for one minute that the Red Sox could pull it off. Regardless, the error-plagued play of the Angels certainly didn't hurt Boston's cause.

I'll attest to the fact that Boston's 8-1 loss to the Angels on Tuesday was a tough game to swallow. My insides felt queasy and then hollow and empty. Breathing became more difficult, and I became dizzy, confused.

My immediate surroundings had become a big blur. Suddenly, Josh, my roommate, disturbed by my present state of paroxysm shook me and exhorted," Mike, it's only a football game. Sometimes you have to say,' What the ...!' ."

My roommate (an avid sports fan in his own right) was correct. It was only the first game of the series. The Red Sox had come back many times during the season under much more formidable circumstances. There was no reason why the Sox couldn't come back one more time. Thank you, California.

So, the Angels handed the game to Boston and literally threw it away in the seventh inning. Third baseman Doug DeCinces mishandled a sharp grounder and was unable to tag a sliding Jim Rice at third base. One run scored.

On the next play shortstop Dick Schofield gobbled up an easy double play ball stepped on second and then threw wildly to first. A second run scored.

Wally Joyner picked up the errant throw, and then he proceeded to throw wildly to home. A third run came in to score.

Thanks to the somewhat erratic deeds of the California Angels, Boston's lead had ballooned to 6-2 somewhat more secure than the 3-2 margin it had carried into the inning.

The light did indeed play funny tricks on the Angels that sunfilled Wednesday afternoon. Yet, more importantly, the Angels heard and answered the prayers of the Fenway faithful.

Such generosity should be commended. So what if the win wasn't a pretty one. A win is a win. It's a simple as that. In fact, I'll take a Red Sox win any way it comes. Hopefully, the Angels will again prove to be cooperative.

Ruggers down St. Anselms to hold onto perfect record

By MATT SAMUELSON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The Bowdoin ruggers clashed with St. Anselms last weekend. The undefeated "A" team emerged victorious by a score of 9 to 4. The "Killer B's" came off the field less than victorious by a score of 6 to 12.

At least the referee was competent in this game. The father of one of the St. Anselm's ruggers reffed both contests. He was a Union "A", qualified judge, comparable to a Pro-League referee in other, more generic sports and he controlled the game with skillful ease. Bowdoin rugby captain Andy Palmer commented, "He called a terrific game."

Anyway, back to the game. The Bowdoin "A" team played consistently last weekend. Matt Tierny rushed the zone and came through with the try to give the All-Blacks their initial four points. Theo Junkins then knocked it through the uprights for the conversion and later kicked for points bringing score to 9-0, in favor of Bowdoin at the half.

St. Anselm's returned for the second half, pumped up and completed a try within the first few plays. As Andy Palmer stated, "It brought our offense to a grinding halt."

But those were the only points St. Anselm's was going to get for they missed the conversion and Bowdoin regained consciousness quick enough to rebuild the momentum that they had in the beginning of the game.

Each scrum win fell to the favor of the All-Blacks. From there, the forwards took the ball and, as Palmer said, "were outstanding as usual." Andy Rosenfeld and Mark Steen stood out on the forward line and just thrashed untimidly on the field.

The "B" team did not possess the necessary fluidity but this is most likely the effect of the fact that there are really no "regular" "B" team players. Different players often play for the "A" side. Because they are not playing together all the time like the "A" team, the flow is missing.

They played a tough game though. Freshman Jason Easterly excelled at his promoted position of scrum-half, this being his second game in his career. Junior Scott Erlenborn, usually a wing for the "A" side, played impressively for a first year member as a "B" game fullback replacement.

"The difference in the score [in the "B" game] was not as dramatic as it seemed," Palmer pointed out. "It was only a few vital mistakes that were capitalized upon."

Overall, the All-Blacks hit St. Anselm's hard, and, as Palmer further stated, "I could name the whole pack for outstanding plays."

Truck on down to Bates for Saturday's game. The high intensity madness begins at noon.

Tennis sputters

By KATESY TOWNSEND
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

This week, the women's tennis team suffered losses against two strong teams, Colby and Bates. Monday's match against Colby resulted in a 7-2 defeat, while the Bowdoin team won only one match against Bates. The final score was 8-1.

As usual, coach Ed Reid was encouraged by the performance of the team. "We gave good accounts of ourselves. We're improving rapidly," Reid said, adding that he hopes the team will "pull some surprises" this Saturday in the State of Maine Tennis Championships.

Captain Anne Penner '87 is not overconfident about her team's possibility of winning the championships, although for the past three years Bowdoin dominated and won most of its matches.

"It's going to be tougher this year, really a struggle. Even though in the past we walked into the States and won, this year we still have a chance of winning," stressed Penner. While she lost her singles matches against Colby and Bates, 6-3, 6-1 and 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 respectively, Penner is optimistic about her upcoming match.

Similarily, top player Cindy Latham hopes to do well this Saturday. As the sole winner in

(Continued on page ten)

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PLAY-OFF MADNESS HITS BOWDOIN!

Bowdoin gets touch of class

By BRETT WICKARD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

People who have seen the men's cross-country team on a training run may have noticed two interesting new "members" on the team. Leann Warren and Nan Doak-Davis are both world-class women runners who have been training with the men's team.

Nan Doak-Davis came here because of Bowdoin's new cross-country coach, Bob Sevene. Her running career really "took-off" when she entered the University of Iowa.

In 1985, she was NCAA Division I 10,000 meter champion. She also won the TAC National Championships in the 10,000 meter run. Although she keeps her short-term goals to herself, she admitted that her long-term goal is the Olympics in '88. "But it's just a goal," she said.

Her transition to Maine has been an easy one so far. "I really like it here so far," she said. This has been her second move because of running.

Running with the men's cross-country team is also going well for her. "I've never run with a men's team before. I really enjoy it."

and Bowdoin has also been an easy one. "It's great to be with a team. I ran alone for a year and now I enjoy the training partners. I enjoy both the men's and the women's teams."

Leann Warren is the other women running with the team. She is also coached by cross-country coach Bob Sevene. She became interested in running in high school. She joined cross-country to "get into shape for basketball. I still really like basketball, but running is where my talent lies."

Her collegiate running career was at the University of Oregon where she found much success. In her junior year, she was second in the nationals for cross-country. She won national track titles in the 1,500 meter run and in the 800 meter run.

She is also quiet about her short-term goals but hopes to go to Seoul in either the 800 or the 1,500 meter run.

Leann's transition to Maine

Spikers gain much respect

Lynn Ruddy, coach of the Bowdoin volleyball team, predicted before the season that Bowdoin would field an intermediate level team this fall. The squad hasn't let her down, and has a solid 7-5 record in the first 12 varsity volleyball games ever played by a Bowdoin team.

"I'm very pleased with the progress we've made so far this year," said Ruddy. "We've had some very good matches, and we continue to improve as the year goes along."

The team has faced the two top teams in Maine. Number one Bates won 3-0 in the first match of the season, but Bowdoin surprised second ranked St. Joseph's 3-1 last week.

"The two things that were concerns at the beginning of the year have been improved upon," said Ruddy. "We're making the transition from offense to defense much better in game situations, and we're jumping better at the net."

The toughest test of the year came against Tufts, one of the top teams in New England. Bowdoin lost 3-0, but it was a good experience for the team to see action against a very quick, hard hitting team.

The team is gearing up for the state tournament in early November. Bowdoin is currently ranked fourth out of the eleven teams in the state, and is in good position to make the eight team field. Others in the top six include USM, UNE, and Unity.

"Bates is definitely the team everyone is gunning for, but I feel that any one of six or seven teams has a shot at the state title, including us," said Ruddy. "People have been surprised that we're making such an impact in our first year, especially since our players are so young, but we can play with anyone in the state by now."

Soccer downs USM

By BRETT WICKARD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

This Wednesday, the women's soccer team outlasted USM in a tough defensive game. The final score was Bowdoin:1 USM:0.

Bowdoin dominated the game from the onset. Still, Bowdoin had a tough time getting shots on USM. The Bears finally scored off a corner kick. Freshman Karen Crehore got the ball by USM's goalie for the score. The Polar Bears controlled the ball for the rest of the game.

Co-captain Sally Daggett said, "Julie Malko played an excellent game in goal."

Other Bowdoin players that helped keep control of the ball are fowards Jen Russell, Liz Brown, and Sue Ingram. Halfbacks Anne Credan and Tiffany Poor helped keep the ball upfield. Keeping USM scoreless, the Polar Bear defense also played well.

Last Saturday, Bowdoin lost another close defensive match to Tufts in overtime.

Bowdoin got off to a slow start against Tufts. "We just weren't playing aggressively," Daggett said. "It took us until the second half to get moving."

Although they played better the second half, they still couldn't score. Seven minutes into the second overtime Tufts scored for the win. "It was very disappointing," Daggett commented.

The Bears will be home on Saturday against Wesleyan at 11:00. This Wednesday they will also be at home against Colby at 3:30. Spectators will be assured of two more tough matches for the team.



TEEING OFF - The women's soccer team split a pair of games last week losing a tough match to Tufts in overtime on Saturday before nipping USM 1-0 on Wednesday.

Tennis

(Continued from page nine)

the Bates match, Latham once again pushed herself and ended up playing three sets. The final score was 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

After losing her Colby match 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, Latham was initially intimidated by her Bates opponent. "She wheeled on the girl I lost to yesterday. But after the first set, I became the aggressor at the net and got the edge," she said.

This Saturday, Bowdoin's tennis team hopes to get that same "edge" and win the State Championships. "We have to go in tough, know our opponents weaknesses and really attack. It's lucky that we recently played Colby and Bates (both participants in the upcoming championship)," noted Penner, adding that she hopes that the other teams are overconfident.

Runners tripped up

By SUZANNE FOGARTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributer

On Saturday, the Bowdoin harriers ran a tough meet against Tufts and the University of Southern Maine, taking second place overall. The women's team also lost to Tufts.

The meet, at Tufts, was originally supposed to be for four teams, but because of transportation problems, Bates was unable to compete.

Coach Sevene said of the team's performance, "The team looked tired, but I think we'll come back strong for the NESCAC meet on Saturday."

Outstanding runners for the women's team were Deanna Hodgkins and Melinda Small. Competing against the Tufts team, Hodgkins placed second overall, running a fantastic race after a fall early on in the meet. Melinda Small placed fifth.

For the men's team, captain Nord Samuelson placed fourth. Other exceptional runners were Nicolas Haffeneffer, Andy Kelly and Marty Malague.

Samuelson said, "The team ran worse than in the previous meets. However, the course was rocky and a couple of key members ended up turning their ankles." He added, "It was a nice day to get a bad race out of our system."

This coming Saturday, the x-country team will be one of 12 teams to participate in the NESCAC meet in Lewiston, Maine. According to Coach Sevene, NESCAC is one of the most important meets for the team this season. Samuelson said the team will be pleased if they beat more than half the teams competing on Saturday.

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Men's soccer falters

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Losers of three straight and owners of a now dubious 2-5 record, Bowdoin's men's varstiy soccer team finds itself in desparate need of a win.

The Polar Bears will get their chance tomorrow when they host Williams, yet another tough opponent, in what is proving indeed to be Bowdoin's toughest stretch of the season.

Co-captain Mike McCabe, who sees tomorrow's game as crucial, said that the key will be the Polar Bears agressiveness. "When we beat teams to the ball, we play well," he said.

Bowdoin's most recent setbacks came Wednesday, a 2-0 home loss to Divsion I University of New Hampshire, and last Saturday, a 2-1 road loss to Tufts.

Against UNH, Bowdoin was simply outplyed. The Polar Bears never seemed to find their rhythm and were unable to create much of anything offensively. For the game, Bowdoin was outshot 16-5.

"They were the quicker and more agressive team. Their attack forced us into bad plays," said coach Tim Gilbride, who hinted that there might be some shuffling of players for the Williams game.

The Wildcats got a goal a half in shutting out the Polar Bears. Seth Worcester netted UNH's first goal at the 14:50 mark off an assist from Shawn Day, who stole the ball from Rolf Langeland at midfield.



PASSING OFF - The men's soccer team had a long week losing to both UNH and Tufts. The team faces Williams on Saturday. Staff photo by Mary-Ann Lai.

With 6:50 left to play in the game, the Wildcats dashed any hope of a dramatic late game tying goal. The score came off a direct kick by Scott Brennan, who blasted a shot into Bowdoin's wall. The ball deflected off a Bowdoin defender and squirted into the left hand corner of the net.

Bowdoin played a much better game against Tufts, but in the end it was not to be for the Polar Bears. After falling behind 1-0 at 18 minutes of the first half, Gilbride said his team really started playing well, applying pressure and getting numerous scoring opportunities.

Bowdoin tied the game early in the second half when the familiar combination of McCabe and Langleland teamed up to score on an indirect penalty kick in the penalty area.

The Jumbos,despite being under seige for most of the second half, managed the game's final goal at 35:55. Bowdoin pressed the last ten minutes and was not without its chances, but Tufts was equally to the task, preserving the victory.

Interest shown in rowing club

By BRETT WICKARD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The organizational meeting for Bowdoin's future rowing club had an outstanding turnout of almost 100 people. Manuel Alvarez, the faculty advisor, was "stunned".

Two local men, Mr. Matthews and Mr. Richmond, founded a boat club and offered the use of their boat house to a Bowdoin rowing team. They contacted the school and learned that it would take at least three years for rowing to become a varsity sport.

As of now, the main goal of the founders is to be recognized by Bowdoin as a club and receive some Bowdoin funds to help buy some shells.

If a rowing club is formed, Matthews and Richmond have a four man shell that could be purchased for a good price. If interest continues, this spring the rowing club will purchase a new 6,000 dollar hand made four place shell.

Until the first shell is bought, the practices will be mainly land-based. "We want to find out who's really interested and who'll really stick it out," a student organizer said.

Although the club doesn't have a four man shell yet, they do have five singles. Two of these shells are comp shells and the other three are rec shells.

"As soon as we're sure people are good and interested we'll let them get some open water experience right away," Richmond said.

The future rowing club will have a ex-coach from Andover rowing. Richmond and Matthews are both experienced rowers. "We want Bowdoin to have a varsity team."

The student organizer is optimistic about the chances of having a Bowdoin rowing club. "We have a lot of interested people and with both Bates and Colby having teams, Bowdoin is a little bit behind."

The club already has local and alumni people who are ready to help buy shells. With the turnout and enthusiasm this Wednesday, Bowdoin will definintely have a rowing club. Practice started this Thursday and will continue on land until the club reduces to a reasonable size.

Beat the Orient pros in NFL

GAME	LINE	Rob S. (39-29)	Rob F. (40-28)
New York Jets at New England	New England 3	New England	New England
L.A. Rams at Atlanta	Atlanta E	L.A. Rams	Atlanta
Chicago at Houston	Chicago 14	Chicago	Chicago
Kansas City at Cleveland	Cleveland 5	Cleveland	Cleveland
Washington at Dallas	Dallas E	Dallas	Washington
Denver at San Diego	Denver 4.5	Denver	Denver
Detroit at Green Bay	Detroit 2	Detroit	Detroit
Seattle at L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders 3.5	Seattle	L.A. Raiders
Buffalo at Miami	Miami 6.5	Miami	Miami
New Orleans at Indianapolis	New Orleans 4.5	New Orleans	New Orleans
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants 7	Philadelphia	N.Y. Giants
Minnesota at San Francisco	San Francisco 9.5	San Francisco	Minnesota
St. Louis at Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay 3	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay
Pittsburg at Cincinnati	Cincinnati 7.5	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
	ORIENT (41-27)	Bill W. (36-32)	Chris S.(38-30)
	New England	New England	New England
	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
	Cleveland	Cleveland	Kansas City
	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
	Denver	Denver	Denver
	Detroit	Detroit	Green Bay
	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders
	Miami	Miami	Miami
	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
	Philadelphia	N.Y. Giants	Philadelphia
	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
	Tampa Bay	St. Louis	Tampa Bay
	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati

Bears nipped

(Continued from page nine)

many punishing hits and was replaced by freshman QB Mike Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh put on a one man scrambling show reminiscent of Doug Flutie. He rolled and dodged people for 56 of the 76 yards that ended with a Greg Smith touchdown run from six yards away. The try for two points fell short as would Bowdoin's comeback try.

The Bowdoin defense shut the wishbone down on four plays their next trip, but Cavanaugh and the offense couldn't produce this time. Cavanaugh lost the handle on the ball with 1:17 remaining and Tufts had ensured their second win of the season.

Tomorrow, Bowdoin will host high flying Williams. The Ephmen turned in a shocking 27-16 upset of previously unbeaten and number one ranked Trinity College. Let's hope the Bears can catch them on a letdown on this, the Homecoming Weekend. The matchup will be broadcast on WBOR radio.

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Truman Scholarship

Bowdoin sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1987 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congree in 1975, the harry S. Truman Scholarship foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

Bowdoin can nominate three students for the 1987 competition. the scholarship award covers eligible exspenses up to $6,500 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citiizen or U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of careerf plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcipt, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to Professor DeCoster, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, Hubbard Hall, by Nov. 1.

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Fraternity forum

(Continued from page one)

seventies "you couldn't get anyone sober before noon."

Wilhelm asked the students to examine their view of the purpose of Bowdoin. He called it "terribly egocentric" to think that the most important thing is for freshmen to have five parties a week.

Lewellan voiced a similar opinion, saying that he had often seen underage freshmen "overserved." Since the college had invited the freshmen to come early, he saw such behavior as an "inappropriate introduction" to Bowdoin.

The administration offered no resistance to the suggestion for a second semester rush. Wilhelm was surprised to hear the proposal come from a fraternity member.

In the past, Wilhelm said that alumni and fraternity reaction to a second semester rush was almost "apoplectic." He stated there was a willingness on the part of the administration to continue rotational dining further into the semester and to arrange dining on campus to facilitate a second semester rush.

Second semester rush would allow freshmen to become familiar with the values of the college, Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm stated that if alcohol was the only thing luring freshmen to fraternities, the system is in "much worse shape than any of you realize." He added that if "across the board" alcohol was handled better, there would be fewer conflicts with the fraternities and the administration.

Wilhelm stated that it was not the administration's position to police the rush. The only time it would become involved is when problems become "very, very public." He asked the students to consider experimenting with a dry rush and pointed to the success of a dry rush at Colgate.

Lewellan said he is working with a subcommmittee of the Student Life Committee to find ways to improve rush. He hopes that they will be able to gather the necessary information during the first semester and develop it into some viable plan during the second half of the year. However, Lewellan said that the success of a dry rush lies in the cooperation of the fraternities.

It was then pointed out that the rush policies this year often put the fraternities in a "no-win situation." If the fraternities followed the rules, they might suffer when others chose to serve alcohol. Those fraternities, in turn, were likely to be put on probation. The question was asked, would the college enforce a dry rush?

Wilhelm told the fraternity members that they ought to be "pulling together." He said that if the fraternities show that they are not able to govern themselves, "somebody's going to do it for them." He did not believe this would be in the best interest of the fraternities. Part of the advantage of the fraternity system was to "learn leadership."

Wilhelm said that the only time the administration should step in to govern the fraternities is when there is a "vaccuum," or when a serious problem is placed before them. Such a situation arose several years ago when the college limited the initiation period. There was so much hazing going on that the college had to do something "to keep some sanity," Wilhelm said.

He also added that legally the administration is warned against making policies within the fraternity houses, because if anything happens, they are forced to "go in and police it."

The first suggestion for dry rush came from the president of the Fraternity Alumni Association. This position is one the administration feels strongly about, according to Wilhelm. Bowdoin had dry rushes before the drinking age was lowered in the late sixties, and therefore many alumni do not remember Bowdoin with a wet rush.

Wilhelm hoped to dispell the myth that fraternities are vital to alumni support. He said that some alumni believe that the fraternities are no longer "playing the role they used to play", and have approached the college and offered to eliminate the fraternity system.

The alumni are not pleased with damage done to the houses which increases the budgets. Alumni have also suggested that campus-wide parties be eliminated, a subject that Wilhelm did not "want to touch with a ten foot pole."

The administration has resisted any attempt to abolish fraternities so far, but Wilhelm said that it was "not the job of the administration to see that there is a fraternity system here." He added that the college is committed to helping the fraternities through offers of financial aid, and help finding suitable fraternity kitchen arrangements.

John McQuillan, President of the IFC, questioned the college's stance on single sex organizations. He said that such a policy was an "archaic decision running counter to what a liberal arts college is endeavoring to do," and that was "incongrous to the purpose of the college."

McQuillan pointed specifically to the plight of Alpha Beta Phi, a sorority that is not recognized by the college. Because the college does not recognize it, the house cannot find a national sorority willing to let them affiliate.

Wilhelm said that in 1971, when women were admitted to the college, the majority of students were members of fraternities, and fraternities were the center of much of the social life. In order that women be fully integrated into the college, it was "natural" that they be allowed to join the fraternities.

In 1978, a time when Wilhelm said "20 percent of the women transferred out of Bowdoin," the Governing Boards decided to provide a fully coeducational education, which meant women were to have complete access to campus organizations.

Wilhelm said that it was not just a matter of "freedom of choice." The college can only control what happens on a local level, not on a national level. There are many things at Bowdoin that "you might like but can't choose," because of academic, spatial, or other limitations. "There will always be inequities someplace," Wilhelm said.

McQuillan also said that with "zero funding" from the college, the fraternities provide a good deal of entertainment to the students.

It was added that, without fraternities, more students would drive places and consume alcohol. It was brought up that students from other colleges without fraternities have been coming to Bowdoin and "causing trouble."

Lewellan responded to these charges by saying, "The college is here to provide academics, but campus organizations such as the Student Union Committee take some responsibility for providing entertainment."

Wilhelm added that the college has taken the step of hiring a Student Activities Coordinator to help organizations plan events. "Ultimately, what happens ought to be in the students hands," he said.

There was concern among students that there has been a negative view of the fraternity system developing at Bowdoin and that the hard-line stance of the administration is adding to it.

Lewellan said he realized that most of his reponses to the fraternities have been "reactive and negative," and would make an effort to change that trend. In his job, however, the fraternity system "consumed the most time in a negative fashion." He emphasized the fact that entire fraternity houses were not put on probation due to the actions of any one person.

Wilhelm said that he was disappointed at the fraternities' response to suggestions made by the administration to improve the system.

Wilhelm noted that suggestions made to help fraternities improve the intellectual level within the houses were made in response to a Chapel Talk given by President Greason. AD and Delta Sigma were the only houses to develop amy programs. Such activities are neccessary in fratenities if they want to regain faculty support, Wilhelm said.

Protest

(Continued from page one)

recruiter."

Initial student questions focused on the CIA's role in Central America, especially Nicaragua. Barron refused to answer these questions, saying he did not have the expertise to respond.

Barron was questioned about other CIA activities such as the use of lie detectors, discrimination against women and gays, and publication of manuals on guerrilla tactics.

Students also asked Barron about employement opportunities and benefits. Barron discribed the type of person the CIA was looking for and explained the structure of the CIA.

Vogelstein asked Director of Career Services Harry Warren if any other terrorist organization would be allowed to speak on campus. Warren said "that decision would have to be left to the powers that be."

When students questioned the CIA's use of polygraph tests, Barron said that the tests are not completly accurate but the CIA has faith in them. That's the way it is and if you don't want to work for the CIA you don't have to Barron said.

The following day, while CIA interviews were being held upstairs, approximately 40 students gathered on the steps of the Moulton Union to collect petition signatures and stage a 'die-in.'

A statement that summed up the feelings of the protesters was read before the 'die-in' over WBOR, the college radio station.

It read: "We are here to protest against CIA activities both in the past and present. This is a nonviolent protest to show our intolerance of their illegal war in Nicaraqua and their history of blatant disregard for domestic and international laws. We condemn these acts and therefore feel that their presence in our community for recruitment is intolerable. Terrorism exported from any country is a deplorable crime."

Following the statement the announcer said "CIA out of Russia" and two students fell to the ground. The list of countries continued with two students falling after each country was read. The list ended with "CIA out of Bowdoin."

Before the "die-in" occured, students worked to gather petition signatures protesting the activities of the CIA as well as its presence on campus. Approximately 500 petition signatures were gathered throughout the day, demonstrating what leaders of the effort called a clear statement of concern about CIA involvement in foreign governments.

Evans commented, "It was good to see such a large number of people supporting our actions. Overall, it was highly successful because it was able to bring the issue out into the open, rather than allowing the CIA to work here completely unquestioned."

Many students disageed with the protesters. One student, when asked to sign the petition said, "No, I like my country." Another student commented, "I feel that the CIA should be allowed to interview on campus. If people want to speak to the CIA representatives, then they should have every right to. Whatever happened to freedom of speech ?"

Faculty

(Continued from page one)

asked the faculty to give him suggestions for students who might need a boost.

In other business, Professor Olds raised concerns about first semester rush. "For the first two weeks, students were busier with rush than the history of art," said Olds. The faculty then debated the pros and cons of first semester rush. President A. LeRoy Greason said, "there are more arguments against than there are for." He went on to note that the dining situation is a limiting facotor in postponing rush.

Hoffman

(Continued from page one)

"Today I go around and students say I can't be concerned with all that. It's nice that you and some other people are, but basically we think you people are losers, you're not equipped to deal with the real world."

A different type of activism is on the rise, its emergence is similiar to the 60's movement Hoffman said. The same issue, apartheid or segregation, triggered both movements.

"It was not Vietnam that triggered the 1960's, it was apartheid. We had apartheid in our own country, the southern part," Hoffman said "The same rationalizations, the same bullshit you hear coming coming out of the Washington administration, the same sort of constructive engagement policy toward South Africa was exactly what Washington had toward Mississippi and Alabama," Hoffman said.

"Will the sixties return? Never," Hoffman said. "It's not exactly the same but things are changing...Sure it's not the 1960's but it's not 1984 when the students went for Ronald Reagan."

Hoffman concluded with a call for action. "We did not invent in the 1960's the cry for justice and the cry for peace," Hoffman said. "We certainly didn't write its final chapter, so I urge you to go out and make tommorrow better than today, better than we tried to make it yesterday."

IFC applies for charter, will include independents

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The members chosen for the committees include Judy Evers for the SAFC, Rich O'Leary and Scott Townsend for the Financial Planning Committee, Amy Chavinson for the Committee on Student Affairs, and Leo Seferlis and Mitch Townsend (alternate) for the Administrative Committee.

The board also voted to upgrade the charter of the newly chartered Huntington Club.

The new bird-watching club, named after a retired Bowdoin professor of ornithology, received an FC-3 charter last week. Last week's charter entitled the organization to an outright grant of $25 per semester. The new FC-2 charter places the club under SAFC jurisdiction.

Before approving the minutes of last week's meeting, the board questioned why an unamended version of the Judiciary Board letter to the editor of the Orient was published. No editors were present to discuss the printed letter with the board.

The Interfraternity Council applied for an FC-3 charter at Tuesday night's Executive Board meeting. The board will act on the proposal next week.

IFC President John McQuillan's proposal was for a Fraternity Independent Student Activities Committee (FISAC), an organization which would replace the current Interfraternity Council (IFC), which is unrecognized by the college.

"This (FISAC) is the IFC in a watered-down, roundabout, loopholed way. In the past, the IFC has been unable to get a charter, because it was unwilling to meet some demands or to give a little bit in allowing independent members to serve on the committee. Now, the IFC is willing to allow independent membership," McQuillan said.

In other business, the board voted 11-3 to approve standing committee member selections. Despite the absence of the prospective candidates, heated debate amongst the board members because of those absences, and the necessity of a second vote, the board approved the interviewers' reccomendations.

The "Committee to Choose Committees" conducted interviews for prospective committee candidates the previous Sunday evening, approximately two hours after publicizing the time of the interviews.

Seven out of ten prospective candidates failed to show up for the Financial Planning Committee interviews.

"I had a couple of people come up to me during the day afterward (Monday), saying that they didn't know when their interviews were. Mike May and Dan Dagan missed their interviews because they didn't think that anything was posted," board member Ed Bland said.

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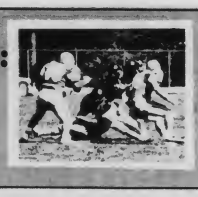
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Bears Football: Victory at last! Page 7



Parents Weekend: Complete calendar of events. Page 5



Travesties: Tom Stoppard's revolution comedy staged tonight. Page 4

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VOLUME CXVI — BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, — NUMBER 8

New fraternity council approved

By DAWN VANCE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

In an effort to foster better relations between fraternity members, independents and the college community at large the IFC has created the Fraternity Independent Student Activities Committee (FISAC).

This organization has already received an FC-3 charter from the Executive Board, granting it college recognition and funding of $25 per semester. At the next meeting of the Board, IFC President John McQuillan, who presented the original proposal for FISAC, will apply for an FC-2 charter. This upgraded charter will entitle FISAC to apply directly to the SAFC for funding.

After granting FISAC an FC-3 charter on October 14, the Executive Board waived the rule requiring that a new organization wait two semesters before applying for upgrade of an FC-3 charter to FC-2 status. The Board nearly suspended the rules to allow John McQuillan to apply for an FC-2 charter that same night.

Board Member Ed Bland said that it seemed unusual that an organization should be upgraded without further review. He suggested that there should be a week's waiting period on the request for upgrade to avoid drawing critical attention to the issue.

McQuillan was present at Tuesday night's Executive Board meeting to apply for the FC-2 charter. However, the Board failed to produce a quorum and the request must wait until the next meeting.

Controversey has arisen over the Board's granting of the FC- 3 charter to FISAC. Debate stems from the possible representation of Alpha Phi and Chi Psi, the college's two unrecognized, single-sex social organizations, on FISAC. Should FISAC allow representation of Alpha Phi and Chi Psi, the college will be financially backing two organizations that fail to comply with the Constitution.

Chairperson Beth Calciano '88 said, "FISAC's charter is in complete compliance with the constitution." The organization merits its FC-3 status, she said. The IFC could not formerly apply for a charter because of its failure to comply with the provision of Article 4, Section 1A, that states "Organizations receiving student activities funds or recognized by the school must be student activities and open to equal participation by all students."

FISAC's membership of 20 people will be open to "any undergraduate... provided that he/she has received the appropriate amount of signatures on a petition issued each semester and passed the interviewing process done by active members of FISAC (similar to SUC)."

The IFC will remain intact to serve as a judicial board for any infractions of the social and honor codes and to govern rush so that it complies with the suggestions of the administration. As a separate body, FISAC's primary responsibilities will revolve around sponsoring activities within the college community and the group will act chiefly as a public relations organization.

FISAC's charter as drafted by Lisa Au Franc and Becky Adams of Alpha Phi states as its purpose:

1) To improve relations between fraternity members and independents.

2) To coordinate the efforts of fraternity members and inde-

(Continued on page nine)

Candidates tackle topics

By SCOTT WILLKOMM
Bowdoin Orient Staff Writer

Maine Yankee nuclear power facility should be shutdown immediately, three of the state's four gubernatorial candidates said in a debate Thursday night.

Democrat James E. Tierney, Republican John R. McKernan, Jr., and independents Sherry Huber and John E. Menario discussed a range of issues in a live televised debate held at Bowdoin College.

Angus King of WCBB-Channel 10 moderated the roundtable debate, which was televised by WCBB and carried live on the Maine Public Radio Network. Pat Wiggins of WCSH-Channel 6 and David Platt, editor of Maine Times, joined King to pepper the candidates with a host of questions.

"We need to move away from Maine Yankee and Seabrook," said Tierney of the nuclear plants from which Maine draws one-third of its electric power.

Menario, originally a proponent of nuclear power in Maine, said the accident at Chernobyl changed his opinion since he first debated the issue four years ago. "We no longer should debate whether to close Maine Yankee — but when," he said. "We can generate enough power now to meet Maine's needs."

But, Menario said he won't shutdown the Wiscasset-based nuclear power facility until he is convinced that there is an alternate power source.

"We have to be thinking about where we'll find alternative power," said McKernan, the only candidate who remained noncommittal on the nuclear power facility's future. "We need Maine people responsible to Maine government examining and monitoring Maine Yankee."

"With the nuclear plant we render ourselves in search of storage sites for nuclear waste," Tierney said.

But McKernan responded, saying the people in Washington, D.C., making the decisions about waste disposal don't care whether or not the state has a plant.

According to Huber, a moratorium on nuclear waste disposal "will give us time to put a comprehensive disposal plan in place."

Three of the four candidates oppose parental notification before a minor can have an abortion.

The formal question to the candidates was whether they would support a requirement that a girl 17 years old or younger have the approval of one parent or a judge before having an abortion.

"It ought not be solely a parent's choice," said McKernan. "There ought to be an objective opportunity to go to another adult to make a decision."

"Certainly a young person, if they can't go to their parents for help, ought to be able to go somewhere else," said Huber. Notifying some parents that a daughter is pregnant "has caused youngsters to be kicked right out of the house, or worse."

Tierney agreed, saying that as attorney general, "I've seen some of the saddest, most difficult cases of child abuse."

(Continued on page four)

Gubernatorial profiles

Sherry Huber

Independent gubernatorial candidate Sherry Huber is a former three-term member of the Maine House of Representatives where she served on the Energy and Natural Resources Committee. The author of most of Maine's important energy-saving statutes, she has been actively involved in environmental protection, education and health care issues for more than twenty years. She is a former president of the Maine Audubon Society, former vice chairman of the Maine Council on Economic Education, the Maine Chapter of the Nature Conservancy, the Maine Community Foundation, the Maine Family Planning Association, and the Maine Cancer Research and Education. A cum laude graduate of Smith College, she lives with her husband David in Falmouth, where they have raised their five children.

John McKernan

John R. McKernan, Jr. has represented Maine's First District in Congress since 1983. He has served on the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, the Government Operations Committee and the Select Committee onn Children, Youth and Family.

A native of Bangor, McKernan represented that city in the Maine legislature from 1973 through 1976, serving as Assistant Minority Floor Leader during his second term. As a member of the state legislature, he sponsored the Returnable Container, or "Bottle Bill." He attended Bangor Public Schools and was graduated from Dartmouth College and the University of Maine School of Law.

Prior to entering the race for Maine's First District seat, he worked as an attorney in Bangor and then in Portland. He has a son, Peter. He is currently a resident of Cumberland.

John Menario

John Menario is the only one of the candidates who holds a Masters Degree in Public Administration. A Maine native, he served the people of Maine as City Manager of Portland from 1967-1976, the period of its greatest resurgence and growth. He subsequently assumed the office of President of the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce, and four years later, resigned to form his own consulting firm, Governmental Services, Inc. In 1983, he expanded into the commercial and industrial real estate field. He is a director of two major Maine corporations and has also found time to serve on innumerable state commissions and boards as well as officer, director or trustee of a number of not-for-profit organizations. His entire career has been dedicated to enhancing the economic growth of the state of Maine.

James Tierney

James E. Tierney was raised and continues to live in the Lisbon-Brunswick area with his wife Susan and their four children. A graduate of the University of Maine School of Law, he practiced law in Brunswick with specialties in workers compensation, labor law, probate and small business representation. A past trustee of the Maine Audubon Society, Tierney is currently on the executive committee of the Pine Tree Council, Boy Scouts of America.

During his service in the Legislature from 1977-1980, Tierney was a member of the Business Legislation Committee(1972), Chairman of the Joint Standing Committee on Labor(1972),and Majority Leader for the House of Representatives(1976 and 1978). In this capacity, he was involved in a wide variety of issues.

In 1980, Tierney was elected Attorney General.

The Afro-Am strives to destroy stereotypes

By LISA DREIER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

What is this Afro-American Society, anyway? Many Bowdoin students draw a blank. Afros? Africans? "Before I came here I thought it must be all these tribal people," says freshman member Tamara Mallory. And "lots of people think it's a black-only organization," says Andrea London '89.

Now nearing its 20th anniversary, the Afro-Am provides a vital and often untapped source of culture to students here. The 32-member organization (which includes 16 blacks) sponsors lectures, films, parties and other events including the annual Black Arts Festival — often in conjunction with the Afro-American Studies Program, which is housed in the same building.

"It's not a place 'where the black folks go,'" says Aaron Chappell, President of the Society. The building itself serves as a meeting place, a study area, provides a well-stocked library which includes reserve readings and records, and is "a place where you can seek out cultural enrichment," says Chappell. "Cultural awareness is something all people should have. It compliments the liberal arts education. A lot of people are missing out on it ... they're stuck in this stagnant atmosphere of what they know and what's familiar, and aren't willing to make any kind of change, even if it will make them a more aware and well-rounded person."

"I'm sure people don't realize that it's a very diverse group and anyone can join, or the richness of it in terms of diversity," says Andrea London. "It's a great support group."

The Society has meetings every Sunday at 7:00. "It's available to everyone," says Chappell. "We have to stay busy in order to be recognized by people. We have to be visual to other people so they know there's something here and will support it, either by attending the events or by participating in the Society." The SAFC gave the Afro-Am the funding they asked for this year "to the penny," Chappell says — about $8,000 for the host of activities already planned for this year.

The Afro-Am can also serve to dispel ignorance or stereotypes about minorities, members feel. The Society hopes to establish an orientation week seminar on tolerance and the eradication of stereotypes. "When there are so few minorities on campus, the majority of students come to Bowdoin with certain stereotypes and leave with certain stereotypes, never having been able to meet someone who can change those ideas," says sophomore member Teresa Vega.

"Four years of Bowdoin is not going to change the attitudes of people. The only thing Bowdoin can do is contradict some of the stereotypes and promote open-mindedness," she says.



AFRO-AM — The Afro-Am center provides support and discussion for minorities at Bowdoin College. Staff photo by Greg Fahy.

"What's the difference between black people and white people? Different levels of pigmentation. That's it. That's absolutely it," she says.

Vega described a night several weeks ago when about 15 blacks including herself sat together for dinner at the Union. "People were talking and staring," says Karla Hasben '88. "They were asking — do they all go to Bowdoin? Why are they all sitting together?" Vega adds, "it's so sad it's funny."

"When you're a minority anywhere there's a common bond or link between you," says Mallory. "It's not that you're segregating yourself, it's just a homey type of feeling. I think a lot of people don't come (to the Afro-Am) because they feel like a minority if they don't come with a group. They feel exactly the way we feel eating lunch in Coles Tower — the feeling we have to deal with every day."

"A lot of the problem is paranoia, on both parts," says Darin Garner. "Most of the students here have gone to all-white schools and have never associated with black people, and what's going to make them start? It's an uneasy feeling for them, and why deal

(Continued on page nine)

Parents weekend moved

By SHARON SMART
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Parent's arriving today for Parent's Weekend may find the weather slightly colder and the trees more barren. In previous years, it has been earlier, either on the last weekend in September or just prior to October Break.

The date of Parent's Weekend was set by Dean Wilhelm in conjunction with a Parent's Association Committee he helped form. Wilhelm said that he "had originally planned on the third weekend in September," but moved it back "at the request of the president of the Parent's Association.

"The parent's felt that they had just dropped off their kids, and that September was too early." Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm mentioned other factors involved in choosing the date. "The Weekend cannot conflict with the Jewish holidays, nor can it conflict with Homecoming. And we try to have it when teams are here, on a weekend with a home football game. If the sports teams are away, about 150 students well miss out on Parent's Weekend."

When asked why the weekend

(Continued on page five)

Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Uninformed

To the Editor:

After reading the last issue of the *Orient*, I must comment on the sloppy, uninformed and opinionated editorial which criticized the CIA protest and protesters. To devote an entire editorial to this and not have the facts is a gross example of sloppy journalism. Here are the facts that were so conveniently ignored.

In contrast to the *Orient's* statement, a large core of people active in the protest were very dedicated and informed. There was a research team of fifteen students who dedicated many hours to research and worked collectively in compiling a condensed fact sheet with references. There was a separate committee of people who made posters and distributed them; another committee worked on petitions and a table with information and people sacrificed hours during the day to stand outside the Union from 8:30 to 5:30 getting signatures and talking to those people who did not rush by in an incredible hurry to get their mail. The protesters also donated money to copy the 712 fact sheets handed out. Editorial statements such as "many students were confused as to what they were exactly protesting" and "many protesters were more interested in their own activism than in the issue" are highly slanderous, insulting and incorrect. Where did you, the *Orient*, get your facts for these statements? How many is "many?"

As a group, we protested the illicit activities of the CIA and ,as individuals, we had different levels of awareness. The protest was not staged in hopes that simply "telling them [will] solve the problem," as stated in the editorial. Also the insinuation that the protesters were just a bunch of lobotomized Abby Hoffmanites is ludicrous. Hoffman wasn't here for all the work and dedication necessary to pull off the protest successfully. I am thankful that he inspired people to act with their emotions and knowledge.

It is a shame the *Orient* has such tunnel vision as to not know that students across this country are protesting illicit CIA activities. What protesting does is to send a direct message from the youth to those in power. The editorial's suggestion to write the Legislature is good, but they, the Legislature, already know the atrocities being committed by the contras and still they send $100 million in aid. The political temperature of our time is the cause, not the truth of the situation. Students can send a massive, powerful message by organizing and protesting a directly involved organization coming to their campus for recruitment.

My personal question is why should Bowdoin host an organization that blatantly and repetitively disregards international laws and laws of this country. The CIA had no US permission to mine the harbors of Nicaraqua, but they did. They had no permission to print and distribute to contras a subversive, querrilla warfare instructional handbook which advised, "It is possible to neutralize carefully selected and planned targets such as [judges], police, and state security officials, etc.," but it did. ('Neutralize' is CIA/ military parlance for assinate.) What kind of people are we to welcome such an organization like this? What kind of convenient, cold intellectualism are we practicing here?

Other campuses are conducting citizen's arrests on CIA recruiters, blocking the entrances, and chasing them down the streets. We chose not to conduct our protest like this. We chose to try and educate and raise awareness. We tried to be very careful since we all knew what dirty words 'activist' and 'activism' are at Bowdoin. We didn't want to get pigeon-holed. It is shocking that that is what the *Orient* did. The uninformed, harsh cynicism seen in the *Orient* editorial is an excellent example of the apathy and lack of dedication the editorial tried to denounce. It is easy and convenient to criticize something one knows little about. No one from the *Orient* seemed interested in the facts about the protest since no one ever asked any of the questions the *Orient* biasedly answered for itself.

Thank you to all
those who
worked and protested,
Susan Evans

Equal time

To the Editor,

To "disc jockeys" Dan Hanrahan and Marc Frommer, WBOR management, and the Bowdoin community—here it is (in part), the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Fairness Doctrine for radio broadcast:

"The opportunity of licensees to present such views as they may have on matters of controversy may not be utilized to achieve a partisan or one-sided presentation of issues. Licensee editorialization is but one aspect of freedom of expression by means of radio. Only insofar as it is exercised in comformity with the paramount right of the public to hear a reasonably balanced presentation of all responsible viewpoints on particular issues can such editorialization be considered to be consistent with the licensee's duty to operate in the public interest.(13 FCC 1246 sec. 21, June 1949)

At 10:20 am on Thursday, October 9 1986, this doctrine was violated by Mr. Hanrahan, Mr. Frommer, and WBOR. As I sat (ironically in the WBOR studio preparing the day's news) I heard several minutes of the disc jockeys' tirade against the CIA's "spreading of lies" across the Bowdoin campus. Not only was it blatantly irresponsible to editorialize— without labelling it as such — during an allegedly musical program, but it was a presentation of a one-sided opinion without provision for listener response, a direct violation of the Fairness Doctrine which Mr. Hanrahan and Mr. Frommer presumably understand— at least it is their responsibility to understand it if they signed the FCC Operator's Permit, which all WBOR broadcasters supposedly possess.

Whatever happened to free speech in America? Well, the Supreme Court upheld the Fairness Doctrine for a number of reasons. First of all, the rule was instituted because of a limited number of frequencies for broadcasters with opposing views and the prohibitive cost of another station or air time to oppose editorials. In contrast, a citizen who is dissatisfied with a printed editorial, given access to the prolific and inexpensive public photocopier, can print a reply with near equal effect. Secondly, the rule prevents monopolization of viewpoints by one station or network.

Finally, my reasons for writing this editorial: 1) to ensure that any future editorializing on WBOR is done through legitimate and legal means; and 2) to claim my free air time to oppose Mr. Hanrahan and Mr. Frommer's statements— believe it or not, there are some of us who believe that the CIA should also be granted its opportunity to speak.

(P.S.: Consolations, guys— at least you're not as offensive as the J-Spot!!!)

Keith Supko '90
Todd Breslow '90

Repression

To The Editor,

Monica Jane Soychak's letter about the BGLSA in the last issue of the Orient was enormously offensive to me. I am writing this letter to highlight a few of her comments which I found most unjust:

—Her declaration that, "Most people do not support your, (BGLSA's) efforts to initiate meetings and forums." was slanderous. especially considering her lengthy rantings about the need for statistical facts to be supported by accurate references in letters to the Orient.

—Other such wildly sarcastic and unfounded statements as: "I have never computed how many homosexuals should be in every dorm of this campus,"and, "What does the BGLSA want? I have seen very little prejudice towards anyone on the campus" were hurtful and disturbing in response to the serious, informative article from the October 3 issue of the Orient entitled, "BGLSA'sNew Face." Soychak's comments are even less easy to take upon her admission that she has only been on the campus for "a few weeks."

—Her insistance that the existance of the BGLSA is somehow a violation of her privacy and the privacy of every member of the student population seems very strange to me, particularly while stating for the record, her preference for "heterosexuality".

The article, "BGLSA's New Face," served to reintroduce the group to the campus, and as an open invitation to all members of the community to join their open meetings. Soychak's letter is nothing short of homophobic sexual harrassment, demonstrating how much some of us have to learn about human love and acceptance.

Jane Oldfield

Protest

To the Editor,

The *Orient* seems to have missed the point of the recent protest against the CIA. The protest was a visual and audible message directed at the representative of the CIA and the members of the Bowdoin and Brunswick communities that not all of us are willing to stand by and tacitly allow the CIA to continue their present activities. By disallowing the CIA to interview on our campus in the future, we are most definitely sending them a message: We will not tolerate the illicit and illegal

(Continued on page four)

How 'bout them Sox??

JAY FORSTNER



The J-spot

This may be in the wrong section, but I don't think so. If you do, then go ahead and cut it out and paste it to the sports section if you like. I don't mind.

For three years now I have been trying to get my roommate from junior year to show an interest in the world of sports, a world in which I maintain a somewhat dilapidated time-share condominium. I play the sports I do with a modicum of abandon and watch the ones I do with the same vigor. NFL games provide a wonderfully slow and gradual awakening for me on fall Sunday afternoons, barking out signals to call me back from the land of grog and crank me up for yet another week of academe. Monday night games, with their sterilized Hollywood adulteration of the game offer a last taste of the weekend, never failing to be sufficiently tiresome to make me wonder why I had wasted yet another day entranced by this silly pursuit. Hockey and basketball add to the journey, relaxing side trips to destinations off the beaten path. Televised golf, I believe, is for now the perfect way to lull a tired body to sleep on a winter weekend afternoon. And ESPN is always there with a steady stream of incongruous almost-sports to fill my sleepless late-night hours. They are company, but they fill my time only in the way that colored patterns fill your time in a movie theater. The feature attraction is baseball.

It was with eager anticipation, then, that I awaited opening day last season. My beloved Tigers were hosting a team from the Northeast by the name of the Red Sox and so the contest was televised even in the black hole of TV sports we euphemistically refer to as Vacationland. Dwight Evans was leading off for New England's team and Jack Morris, on the mound, started him off with a pitch the announcer termed a "hummer." For an instant my roommate's eyes gleamed and he appeared to have been captivated by the grand old game at last. Alas, though, it was not yet to be. Before the game was over and Kirk Gibson had punctuated the win with a mammoth home run, my roommate was back in his room, physics book in hand, home from his very brief vacation in my world.

And now it is the fall and that same team called the Red Sox is playing (has played?) the world series against a Mets team New Yorkers call the best since the apostles in the strike year of '000. And my former roommate hasn't left the television since September. He talks glowingly now of the Bosox of '17 and '75, and calls up the Splendid Splinter as if he wasn't just an old guy on the tube selling bread. He can recite the nine ways to reach base without a hit as easily as he once churned out Newton's laws. He knows the difference between a sacrifice bunt and what you do when you get out of the shower in the morning.

My friend is happy now. His days are spent scanning the Globe for averages and pitching charts, and he thinks his team can never lose. Next year, of course, the chances are that he will be saddened as some team from the shores of Lake Erie of all places beats out his beloved Sox for the crown. Then, though he will realize just how special all this has been and tell his kids about how Boston hasn't been any damn good since the glory days of the mid-80's when they beat every team in sight. Congratulations, sportsfans. The next time this happens you may be dead. How about that?

Lonely no more.

Foggy under the pines

JONATHAN HALPERIN



OBSERVATIONS

San Francisco is too sad
Time, I cant understand
Fog, shrouds the hills in

You have just read the first three lines of Chorus One of Jack Kerouac's "San Francisco Blues". But the blues, the fog, cryptic time, are not just in "hip 'Frisco" in '54. Bowdoin can be too sad/ Time I cant understand/Fog, shrouds the pines in.

I was standing in the dinner line at the Union deciding if I wanted meat loaf or fish with my spinach and parsley. Like an old Yogi I had a sudden revelation: I was almost half way through college and felt like it hadn't even begun.

The Real World is close and waiting to suck me in. It had stuck its head through time into the dinner line to blow the fog right out of my head, but only for a moment — the Bowdoin fog is a powerful cloud. Until that moment I really hadn't realized how much time had passed since I first arrived here. Silly but true.

Hours melt into hours, days into days, weeks into undistinguishable weeks. "Time, I cant understand." Perception and perspective are narrowed to minute detail: going to class, what to wear, seeing the same faces in the same circumstances, choosing between meat loaf or fish. There is nothing wrong with detail, it's just that the details becomes meaningless, trivial, endlessly repeating.

The fog lurks, strikes and permeates my brain. Today Yesteday Tomorrow the same same same same...insane.

I know what you're saying, professors and visiting parents: the school isn't here to entertain me. "Young man, you're here to learn!"

You're right, and my boredom is nobody's fault but my own, but the fog has struck everyone. College is not just academic knowledge, and at times there is nothing more.

Tuesday, after spending five straight waking and sleeping hours in the library, my brain was about to explode its messy contents all over the sixth floor. So I left in search of something to make the day distinguishable.

Mail, phone calls, different meals, new people, even an exam or clean laundry can make an average day into something special. Cynical, you say, but think about it: what did you look forward to today? The World Series is so popular, such a big event, because it is a change in the routine. The series is an excuse to blow off work, to do something different. For three hours a night for one week life has been changed and days are distinguishable from each other.

I'm bored with these trivialities. I went hunting for something beyond clean underwear and baseball. I found a friend, Josh, and we set out to find something happening on campus. It was past eight and the night's academic lectures were over, but I doubt we would have gone anyway. We were looking for action, dialogue among students, not academic monologue.

We couldn't find it. The fog shrouded the campus, hiding the moon, the stars, the tops of the leaf-dead trees and the entire student body. Where was everyone? The library was hardly full and no one was in the pub (even with the game on). The quad was also devoid of all life. Fog.

"This campus needs a better pub, with character. The one in the Union is dead," Josh said.

"We need a place where people will just come to hang out," I added.

"Lots of people, with lots to say."

"With lots to say...here?"

"Sure...there are a mess of people with crazy, wild things to say."

"Yeah I guess you're right ... we need a ... a cafe, a real pub."

"A place to draw people out of their rooms."

"Out of the fog."

"Yeah ... yeah, out of the fog, you literary idiot," Josh said. "Come on, lets search around some more."

We ended up at the brick gate by Sills Hall. Standing around at the end of the campus with no direction in mind, I read the signs by the gate.

"Look man...look at the sign! Look at it," I yelled.

Josh looked, chuckled and then muttered, "Holy shit!"

The two signs tell it all. "Bowdoin College," reads one. And below it: "No Exit."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Bowdoin students tour air station

By HUMPHREY W. OGUDA
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

(First in a series of two parts)

It is rather common to hear of Brunswick as "a little town out there in the middle of nowhere." Well, that may hold to be true except for when one thinks about the little part of Brunswick that is a "somewhere" on certain maps — the Brunswick Naval Air Station. With this in mind, I joned a group of students on a pre-arranged tour of the Brunswick Naval Air Station, to find out more about the Station.

As the Naval Air Station Chief of Security welcomed us to the base, it became rather apparent that the Department of Defense employees are more than willing to explain what goes on (to a limit, of course) and welcomed any questions that we had. The tour began with a brief but detailed explanation of who is at the base — there are six squadrons housed at this base. The aircraft are used for reconaissance missions, for which P-3's are used. There is also a flight training facility on base, known as a P-3 simulator, which is so realistic in its flight simulation that pilots are grounded for 24 hours after they have been in it. Due to security restrictions, we could not enter the simulator.

The Naval air station has some rather interesting features. There is an impressive energy facility which burns wood chips — plentiful and cheap in this region — to produce heat for the base. This is a huge, barn-like structure. As usual, there is an Officer's Club, nothing quite like where the enlisted men eat. The Base operates 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Even during the most life-threatening snowstorms, aircraft are capable of landing and taking off from the airfield at the base. Their snow removal system is impressive. The fire-fighting team at the base cooperates with the local fire authorities and have a reciprocal arrangement with the Brunswick firemen. We got a chance to enter one of the hangars and got a rather close-up examination of the helicopter that is used for search and rescue missions, both military and civilian. Two gentlemen were on hand to help answer all our questions as well as dismantle (whatever they could of the aircraft) sections when the inevitable "what's under there?" was asked.

Dinner on Base was at the dining hall where the enlisted men eat. It was a learning experience to join a few servicemen and have dinner with them. Dinner was followed by a stopover at the control center where the weather information system was described, and we were later to discover that military aircraft use the same flight corridors as other aircraft — there are no special sections of the airspace reserved for them. We watched a couple of flight men plan their flight paths and pick up any important information on danger zones. Our host simplified the process by comparing it do driving, where the flight corridors were major roads, and having a radio guide you and keep you going in the right direction. Somehow, I doubt it is that simple.

There is a lot more that goes on at the Brunswick Naval Air Station, but this much was enough for me to answer all those obnoxious questions: "But what is there in Brunswick, of all places?"



SPY SHOT — Taken from the top of Coles Tower, this shot shows the close proximity of the Brunswick Naval Air Station to Bowdoin. Several students recently visited the facility. Staff photo by Greg Fahy.

Schwerin decries indifference

By John Evelev
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

On Wednesday evening in the Kresge Auditorium, Jules Schwerin asked his audience if "an American Nazi movement could reconstitute itself," addressing the problem of prejudice in modern American society.

Schwerin, a film producer and journalist, became focussed on the issue of prejudice in American society after interviewing Elie Wiesel for *Parade* magazine. Wiesel, a Nazi concentration camp survivor and noted author and humanist, was just last week awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts in bringing to public view the problems of prejudice and bigotry all over the world.

The huge response generated by the interview with Wiesel awakened Schwerin to the many misconceptions of the American public harbored against different groups within our society.

Schwerin became active in a program which brings victims of racism and bigotry to schools to help bring a greater awareness of prejudices to children. Through a curriculum which deals with the problems of prejudice and first-hand recounting of personal experiences of prejudice, Schwerin hoped to create what Elie Wiesel spoke of in his answer to the Nobel committee's citation of his work as "the fight against indifference."

Schwerin also spoke of the recent upswing in prejudicially motivated violence, calling it "the economics of prejudice" and saying "there are more and more examples of people who go after the banker or the agricultural expert with a gun."

In the increasingly difficult economic climate of certain regions in America, Schwerin felt that scape-goatism has been coming out more and more frequently, saying "It (the Holocaust) happened once, it can happen again."

Schwerin stressed the importance of education and increasing awareness in our culture. "The parents are already victimized by their lifetime of prejudice," Schwerin said, but children can be taught "to apply compassion to strangers."

Schwerin said that what we must do now is "find the machinery and tools of unlearning prejudice," and while there is a long way to go to actually reaching a substantial portion of American society, "there has to be a take-off point. It rests with you people, with the future."

Execs fail to raise quorum

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

For the first time this year, the Bowdoin College Executive Board failed to meet for its weekly Tuesday meeting. Due to heavy exam schedules and other pressing engagements, the board did not raise the ten members necessary for a quorum.

The board, which adjourned approximately halfway through the agenda at its last meeting, has not completed a meeting in nearly three weeks. At the board's last meeting, board members approved an FC-3 charter for the Fraternity Independent Student Activities Committee (FISAC) by an 11-0 vote. Board Members Ed Bland, Dave Bonauto, Scott Erlenborn, and George Hillhouse expressed concern over the selection procedure and wished to see statistics for apportioned representation for individual fraternities and independent students. (See related article)

The Board also received reports from the student representatives to the Board of Trustees and Overseers. Representative Joan Stoetzer said that Fraternity concerns dominated the Trustee's last meeting, with Rush taking first priority. Stoetzer cited incidents involving Brunswick residents and police and recent Bowdoin Orient articles on these incidents as the major causes of concern to the Trustee's.

"At this time the Trustees are fed up with and sick of dealing with fraternity problems. Granted, some of their perceptions are a little askew, but that doesn't matter. They are the Board of Trustees and this is what they perceive. I would say that, at this point, about half the board is anti-fraternity," said Stoetzer.

Stoetzer also said that the Board of Trustees felt that a "wet" Rush was not necessary, since most freshmen do not meet the Maine State drinking age of 21.

In other business, Scott Townsend announced that a copy of the 1984 Student Life Committee report to each member of his Committee on Social Life. Also, Dave Bonauto reported on the poorly-attended Student Senate meeting of last week and alluded to reforms in this organization.

Money talks

Lester C. Thurow, the noted economist, newspaper columnist, and television commentator, will speak Sunday, October 26, at 7:00 p.m. in Kresege Auditorium, in the Visual Arts Center at Bowdoin College. His address is part of the Santagata Memorial Lecture Series and is free to the public.

Thurow will address "The United States in a Competitive World Economy." He is expected to comment on trade issues specific to the Maine economy.

Thurow is a columnist for the Boston Globe and the Los Angeles Times, and a former columnist for the New York Times. He was a contributing editor for Newsweek for two years and has been a member of the Time magazine board of economists. His outspoken views on the national economy have earned him frequent appearences on "Meet the Press," "Wall Street Week," and other television news programs.

His most recent book is "The Zero-Sum Solution: Building a World-Class American Economy" (Simon & Schuster, 1985).

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Entertainment

Surreal stage set is stunning

By ANDY WALKER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Art Critic

On the weekend of October 11, an event took place on the main stage of Pickard Theater - an Event that challenged both the mental and the visual senses. Fortunately, this memorable Event has returned for a repeat performance tonight and tomorrow night at Pickard, 8:00pm.

Of course, I refer to the Masque and Gown's production of Tom Stoppard's Travesties, directed by Ray Rutan and starring Steve Bell as the play's time travelor, Carr.

What deserves comment, and what has remained in my memory since seeing the play almost two weeks ago, is Rutan's imaginative set design. As I sat in my seat watching the drama unfold and then fold again, my mind would follow the dialogue but my eyes would wander through the surreal juxtaposition of giant cukoo clocks, metal pipes and spiraling staircases. I was reminded of Salvador Dali's stage design for Alfred Hitchcocks movie *Spellbound.*

I spoke with Rutan about my impressions, and although he was not familiar with Dali's work, he did say that the spirit of surrealism was not far from the effect he was attempting.

"In looking through a book on Dada (an intellectual nihilist movement in Europe during the early 20th century that plays an important role in "Travesties") , I discovered a mechanical look in many of the early images," said Rutan.

"It was that look that I wanted to create; a reproduction of the mechanization of time."



SHADES OF DADA — The Travesties stage set evokes images of Europe's early 20th century nihilist art movement.

The play moves through time much as a dream. There are no rules governing Carr's ability to jump from the present, to the past, to a new past. As the program notes indicate, the play takes place in Vienna 1917 and beyond.

Rutan's variant stage composition of pipes and balls, circular stairs, and suspended gear - like shapes allows the surreal inversions of time and place to be real - believable. The Vienese library, Carr's apartment and Lenin's communist platfrom all exist in what could be the interior workings of a clock.

Rutan also stressed the practical limitation of simplicity as important in his design. The uncomplicated, almost reductive stage details "put the play in a frame of not being realistic, which is appropriate for the play and for Stoppard." Rutan further explained how key dramatic moments did much to influence the entire display.

The motif of pipe and bull, for example, seen in the library tables, (constructed from old college doors) grew out of a later moment in the play when the library check - out counter is suddently transformed into a strip - tease stage.

"The lights used in that scene needed to be disguised," said Rutan. "We painted the bulbs silver and the motif was born."

Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of Rutan's genious is seen in his ability to recycle old ideas. All but a few minor details came from scenery props used in past productions. Creative or practical, the eclecticism somehow seems just in light of the mental adventure "Travesties" leads us through - Dada!

As Tom Stoppard himself said here at Bowdoin in 1983, he provides the text and the director, actors, and technicians create the event. Events are made when idea meets expression - form equels function - and a travesty of an Event (or an Event of travesty) will again take place on Pickard stage this weekend.

Mysticism sells records

By DAN MALACHUK
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

A real critic once hailed R.E.M. as "the thinking man's rock band." I've always read this two ways, and Life's Rich Pageant, their fourth- album, exemplifies each.

One reading is that R.E.M. keeps the listener thinking with the growing variety of compositional styles they've recorded. That's nice.

But it also seems a reasonable degree of intelligence is required just to decipher what is being sung. I realized inarticulation is "kind of cool", but liner notes aren't provided either. I found myself mumbling along and having no idea what I was saying (which can also be considered "kind of cool").

Mysticism historically does sell records, though. Maybe the bass player should pretend to be "Officially Pronounced Dead".

Lifes Rich Pageant is the logical product of R.E.M.'s continuing compositional drift from their first album, Murmur. Ever since somebody sat down at that honky - tonk piano in "Don't Go Back to Rockville" (Reckoning), R.E.M. has added to an increasing list of styles.

There is still a fair amount of what is now "traditional" R.E.M. ("Radio Free Europe", "Second Guessing", etc.) "Fall on Me", "Cuyahoga", and "What if We



RAPID EYE MOVEMENTS — REM's '86 MCA release is "Lifes Rich Pageant." REM will be playing in Portland November 4th. Staff photo by Greg Fahy.

Give it Away?" all have that pre - eminent college pop guitar right up front, those simple chord progressions that drag the vocalist around by his tongue, and drunken Soviet sailor back - ups.

But, for the old thinking fan, there are also a lot of surprises on this album. "Swan Swan H" recalls one of those narrative folk ballads from the late 60's, especially with Dead - head lyrics like: "the whiskey is wine, the water is wine... ...Johnny Reb, what's the price of heroes?"

R.E.M.'s sense of humour is flaunted in "Underneath the Bunker", a George Harrison - type solo that demands the Tango be done.

The album ends with "Superman". This could be from The Byrds' little - known rock opera "Jesus Groovin' Christ": "I am Superman, and I know what's happening / I am Superman, and I can do anything."

Lifes Rich Pageant may be an ironic title on one level (not that I could figure it out), but on another level it is an honest appraisal of itself. There's a lot going on in this album.

R.E.M. will be in Portland November 4.

Calendar

For more information on the events going on for Parents weekend, please refer to the calendar on the middle page.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24:

At 5 p.m. the Bowdoin Jewish Organisation will meet in 2-East, Coles Tower, for their weekly dinner.

The Bowdoin Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:00 in 2-West, Coles Tower.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26:

At 7 p.m. the Santagata Memorial Lecture Series will begin, featuring Lester Thurow and Gordon Y. Billard, Professor of Economics and Management at M.I.T., discussing "The United States in a Competitive World Economy". The lecture will be in Kresge, V.A.C.

MOVIES

Campus *Rear Window*: 7 and 9 p.m. Smith Auditorium, Sills hall.
Rope: 7 and 9 p.m. Smith.

Brunswick Cook's Corner:
Tough Guys: 7, 9 p.m.
Top Gun: 7, 9 p.m.
Stand by Me: 7:10, 9:05 p.m.
Ferris Bueller's Day Off: 7:05, 9:05 p.m.

Portland Nickelodeon Cinemas:
Soul Man: 2:10, 4:35, 6:45, 9:05 p.m.
Peggy Sue Got Married: 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35, p.m.
She Gotta Have It: 2:20, 4:15, 7:20, 9:15 p.m.
The Boy That Could Fly: 2:35, 4:45, 7:35, 9:45 p.m.
That's Life: 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.
Name of the Rose: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:40 p.m.

Maine Mall Cinema:
Jumping Jack Flash: 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.
Tough Guys: 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25 p.m.
It's Only Rock and Roll
Trick or Treat 1:30, 3:25, 5:15, 7:05, 9 p.m.
Crocodile Dundee: 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05 p.m.
Children of a Lesser God: 1:30, 4, 7, 9:25 p.m.
The Color of Money 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00 p.m.

NOTES FROM THE CAREER OFFICE:

On Tuesday October 28 the Marines will visit the campus from 10 to 2 p.m. All students interested in talking to them should sign up at the OCS.

Transitions, a informative series on "Life after Bowdoin" will start at 12:30 on Tuesday. It will be in the Moulton Union Conference room, please feel free to bring lunch.

On Wednesday at 7 p.m. there will be a Skills Workshop in Lancaster. Everyone is welcome, but please sign up at the OCS in advance.

Thursday is Lawday!! This is everyone's chance to obtain more information about Law. It will be from 11:30 till 2:30 p.m. in Lancaster lounge. Students from all classes are welcome.

Compiled by Monique da Silva

Letter

(Continued from page three)

activities of your organization. As such, the protest is not an end in itself, nor is it the barring of the CIA recruiters. I quote Thoreau:"If the injustice is part of the necessary friction of the machine of government, let it go, let it go: perchance it will wear smooth — certainly the machine will wear out. If the injustice has a spring, or a pulley, or a rope, or a crank, exclusivley for itself, then perhaps you may consider whether the remedy will not be worse than the evil; but if it is of such a nature that it requires you to be the agent of injustice to another, then, I say, break the law. Let your life be a counter friction to stop the machine. What I have to do is to see, at any rate, that I do not lend myself to the wrong which I condemn.

I hope this dispels some of the *Orient* editor's confusion.

Jacob N. Kinnard '86

Debate

(Continued from page one)

McKernan said he only supported provisions of the bill that dealt with insurance and health matters. "In four of those instances, where people are spending their own money, they ought to be able to do that," he said, before being sharply cut off by debate host King.

The candidates differed on providing tax breaks and other economic incentives to businesses to promote growth in the state.

"Economic development should be based upon a statewide investment plan," said Tierney. "Often times you find that one company is subsidized by the taxes of its competitors, and that's just not fair."

Said Huber, "We've been burned too often. We've seen the money come and go. We need a personal effort to lead good industries to those areas (in Maine) which need it the most."

McKernan agreed, saying "We have had no economic strategy in the state. We need leadership from the governor's office to set priorities for development."

Tax breaks for individual industries "in certain instances are warranted," said McKernan, but a cost-benefit analysis should be done first.

Menario said that tax breaks would be unfair to other industries in the area. "The most fundamental point is equal protection under the law," he said.

Maine will elect is next governor on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Outing Club

Upcoming Events:

Parents are welcome to join students on a short day hike to Morse Mt.. The van will leave at 11:00 p.m. on Saturday from the Polar Bear. Call Peter LaMontagne at ext. 3820 by 9:00 am on Saturday to secure a spot.

There will also be a trip for students on Sunday to Saddleback Mt. Call Blinn Dorsey at ext. 3930 for more information.

Next weekend, November 1 and 2, is SOLO Backcountry Medicine weekend. Please confirm your plans to attend this valuable event by stopping by the B.O.C. office. There is still room for new sign-ups.The cost will be $10.00.

There are no trips scheduled for SOLO weekend because the all leaders will be taking the course.

Anyone interested in making their own canoe paddle should sign up in the B.O.C. office.

Equipment Room Hours:
Monday: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
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Call Blinn Dorsey at ext. 3930 for more information.

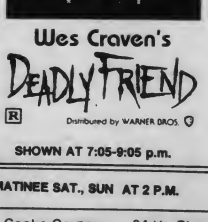
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Parents Weekend Schedule

Friday, October 24
James Bowdoin Day

5:00 - 6:15 p.m. Special dinner for parents and families in Moulton Union.
5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Special dinner for parents and families in Wentworth Hall.
8:00 p.m. The Masque and Gown presents Travesties by Tom Stoppard. Pickard Theatre. Open seating. Tickets may be purchased at the box office the night of the performance and are free with a Bowdoin I.D.
8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Olde - Fashioned Ice Cream Shoppe. The Bear Necessity. Located in Moulton Union.
9:00 p.m. The Meddiebempsters, Miscellania and What Four in concert. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.



Saturday, October 25
Parents Day

7:30 - 11:30 a.m. Breakfast at Moulton Union.
8:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Registration. Coffee, juice, and doughnuts. Main Lounge, Moulton Union.
9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Faculty and administrative staff presentations:
"Study Away from Bowdoin: A Closer Look." Lisa BAressi, Assistant Dean of Students. Dagget Lounge, Wentworth Hall.
"Justice Without Judgement? Evaluating Divorce and Small Claims Mediation." Craig McEwen, Assistant Dean of Faculty. Library, 16th Floor, Coles Tower.
"Financing the High Cost of Education." Walter Moulton, Director of Student Aid. Mitchell Rooms, Wentworth Hall.
10:15 - 11:00 a.m. President's welcome with comments and questions. A LeRoy Greason, president, and Nan and Ben Williams, national chaircouple of Parents Association. Pickard Theatre.
11:15 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Faculty and administrative staff presentaions.
"The Indivisible Germany: Literature and Culture of the German Democratic Republic." Helen Cafferty, Associate Professor of German. 16th Floor, Coles Tower.

"Light, Chemistry and Life." Ronald Christensen, Associate Professor of Chemistry. Room 123, Cleaveland Hall.

"Have You Read Ulysses? Or the Accessibility of Modern Literature." Marilyn Reizbaum, Assistant Professor of English, Beam Classroom (Room 101), Visual Arts Center.

11:00 a.m. Men's soccer vs. Wesleyan. Pickard Field.
11:00 a.m. Women's soccer vs. Salem State. Pickard Field.
11:30 a.m. Family Fun Run sponsored by the Class of 1987. Campus Mall.
12:00 p.m. Parents Day picnic. Serving will continue until 1:15 p.m. in the Hyde Cage.
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Weslyan. Whittier Field. Free admission.

Reception for members of the senior class and their parents immediatly following the football game in Main Lounge, Moulton Union.
3:00 p.m. Guided tour of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art. Katherine J. Watson, director of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art. Walker Art Building.
4:00 p.m. Reception for students and parents. President Greason. Parents chaircouple, and members of faculty and staff welcome parents and undergraduates.
4:00 - 5:30 p.m. Open house at the Women's Resource Center, 24 College Street. Sponsored in conjunction with the Bowdoin Women's Association.
5:00 - 6:15 p.m. Dinner may be purchased in the Moulton Union.
5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Dinner may be purchased in Wentworth Hall.
7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Open house at the Newman Center, 26 College Street. An opportunity for other members of the college commmunity to meet with Fr. Angelo LeVasseur, Newman Chaplain, and with student members of the Newman Association, the Catholic campus ministry and fellowship group. Refreshments will be served.
8:00 p.m. The Masque and Gown presents Travesties by Tom Stoppard. Pickard Theatre. Open seating. Tickets may be purchased at the box office the night of the performance and are free with a Bowdoin I.D.
8:30 p.m. The Meddiebembsters, Miscellania, and What Four in concert. Dagget Lounge, Wentworth Hall.
8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Olde-Fashioned Ice Cream Shoppe. The Bear Necessity. Moulton Union.
9:00 p.m. The Student Union Committee presents music and dancing with the Bowdoin Swing BAnd. Morell Gymnasium. Refreshments will be served.



Louis Frederick, left, will perform this weekend in Tom Stoppards's Travesties.

Sunday, October 26

9:00 - 11:30 a.m. Brunch in the Moulton Union.
10:00 a.m. Mass in the Chapel. Fr. Angelo LeVasseur Celebrant.
3:00 p.m. Gallery Talk. Mattia Preti's "Martyrdom of St. Bartholomew." Susan E. Wegner, Assistant Professor of Art History. Walker Art Building.

Parents Weekend

(Continued from page one)

used for Homecoming this year was not instead used for Parent's Weekend, he replied that "the Alumni association had already chosen and sent out publicity for their date" by the time the Parent's Committee began its deliberations.

Some students and parents feel that the date for this year's Parent's Weekend is inconvenient. Coming so soon after Fall Break, it will be missed by some parents who feel that they have just seen their kids.

A senior whose parents have come each year and plan to come again this year said she and her parents "preferred it earlier, when there was more foliage, and the weather was a little warmer. The last weekend in September worked out best, especially for freshmen who would like to see their parents sooner." She also mentioned the possibility of the Weekend "interfering with post-break midterms."

The new date makes it more difficult for parents to find accomodations. Many hotels are full because of a convention taking place in Brunswick this weekend.

Wilhelm said that this was an unanticipated problem. Wilhelm said that he "was only told about the convention three weeks ago. It is being held by some independent group that did not register with the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce." The number of hotel rooms was further decreased by the seasonal closing of the inns on Bailey's Island on October 15.

Different dates are being considered for future Parent's Weekends. Wilhelm said he prefers a later date, "maybe February or April, because later in the year there are more activities such as musicals and plays. If it is early, it has to be planned early, in a rush."

He suggested the possibility of also having "an abbreviated Parent's Weekend for only freshman and their families." This would take place sometime in September. The date for next year's Parent's Weekend has already been set, however, for October 24.

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Meddiebempsters full of harmony

By ALLEGRA McNEALLY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

It's drinking beer and talking about women with the guys. It's touring in a rented van, performing almost every night. It's practicing for an hour almost every day. It's the Meddiebempsters.

The college catalogue describes the Meddiebempsters as a "men's double augmented quartet." One member decribes it as a "close harmony ensemble." In essence, they are nine men with a common love of music, performing, and having a good time. More than just music, "it's a great group of guys. It's fun," says sophomore member Peter Douglas.

Known more commonly as the Meddies, they perform for the Bowdoin College community, for alumni parties and companies, as well as for prep schools and other colleges. They perform "extensively for alumni clubs and prep schools, as well as other private engagements", says Scott Willkomm '87. Today at 9:00 and Saturday at 8:30 they will perform in Daggett Lounge.

While on tour, the Meddies often do not charge admission to their concerts. Usually they act on an exchange basis with the schools that they perform for. Although their repertoire is limited to a capella music for tenor and bass, the Meddiebempsters sing a wide variety of music. Musical director Chris Newton describes the Meddies' repertoire as diverse, saying it includes contemporary music, traditional Bowdoin songs, and vocal music from the Big Band era. Other Meddies add that they also sing comedy and love songs.

The Meddiebempsters recently returned from a nine-day tour of the upper Midwest. Leaving Saturday, October 11, and returning Sunday, October 19, they performed in New York state; in Cleveland and Colombus, Ohio; in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; and in Michigan.

Traveling with the Meddies, says Newton, is "a lot of fun," and is one reason some enjoy being Meddies. Brad Miller, an Oregon native, says being in the Meddiebempsterts gives him "a chance to get off campus and see the East coast," as well as "a free vacation" and "an excuse to visit womens' colleges." About their most recent trip, Chuck Heskett states "there's nothing like being in a van with eight other Meddies for nine days, and that's all I'm going to say." Newton also adds, "it's a great time going everywhere and meeting all the people."

The Meddiebempsters' tours are definitely not limited to the Northeast. In recent years they have gone to Florida and California. They will travel to Washington D.C. next Thursday, Oct. 30, and plan to sing in Chicago at Christmas time.

Along with the travel, the camraderie is another benefit of being a Meddiebempster. Both Fogler and Miller say that the tightly-knit group "is like a small frat." Fogler also says he is a Meddie "to have a good time."

The Meddiebempsters are also like some fraternities in that they cannot receive funding as other chartered organizations do, because they are a single-sex organization. Membership in the Meddies, like membership in a fraternity, is exclusive.

They limit themselves to only nine men. Openings, created only when current members leave or graduate, are filled after competitive auditions. For every vacancy, there are usually eight or nine who wish to fill it.

Members this year include Seniors Scott Willkomm and Chris Newton, who are the Business and Musical Directors, respectively. Duties of the business director are organizing tours, publicity, and financial records. Willkomm says that on the on tours he acts as the "mother" of the group. "I have to wake them, feed them, and drive them around," he says. Duties of the musical director are choosing the music and being responsible for the overall sound of the group. Other members are Chuck Heskett,'87; Jay Gibbons,'88; Mike May,'88; Brad Miller,'88; Peter Douglas,'89; Peter Quimby,'89; and Dave "Yoe" Fogler,'90.

The Meddiebempsters' performance outlook for this year is "really strong," says Fogler. Last year was a year for rebuilding the group, and consequently this year all but one member of the group are veterans.

Though not definite, the Meddies plan to cut a double album this spring to commemorate the upcoming fiftieth season. About every other year the Meddies produce an album. However, this one will be different in that it is a double album and that it will include a pieces of music from every major era in the Meddies history.

In the past, the major part of the market for the Meddies records has been off campus. Though some records are sold to students and alumni, most are sold after concerts when the Meddies are on the road.

The abstraction concept explored by modern artist

By RUTHIE MATTESON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Clad simply in jeans and a black polo-shirt, Robert Irwin sat on the stagein Kresge last night with a friendly smile on his face.

The famous Los Angeles artist, who came to Bowdoin as part of the Lehman Lecture Series in the Fine Arts, has done outdoor projects in New York, Seattle, and several other American cities and college campuses.

Irwin began as an abstract expressionist painter in the 1950's and gradually his work has evolved into public art that is created (or "determined") in response to a specific site, situation, or locale.

Irwin began his lecture by illustrating an idea with two paper cups, one full of ice and coca-cola, the other empty. Making an analogy between art and the cups, he poured a little coke into the empty cup, saying that he was taking a bit of content out of art.

In a sense, this is what modern art has been doing to the traditional "pictorial", "figurative" art that many people think of when they think of art, said Irwin. It has been taking out more and more of the realism and concentrating on the object as form.

Pouring all of the soda into the other cup, Irwin held up the newly emptied cup and said, "How does the object exist in the world now?"

Concerned with questions of perception for its own sake, Irwin's pieces are intended to make the viewer aware of his surroundings, and conscious of the act of seeing.

Several of Irwin's pieces are essentially large, "empty" rooms with white walls and neutral lighting."When people walk into the room they say, 'But it's just empty!' And that's just the point. It is empty of content, but loaded on a perceptual level."

Irwin, who is currently working on a site project at Battery Park, in New York City, ended his talk by stressing the notion of art as "human potential, a particularized way of viewing the world." The variety of questions, sources,and possibilities laid before artists at each moment in time is always different, said the artist, "And it's quite interesting, really quite rich to be an artist today."

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Sports

Polar Bears savor first victory



LOOKING FOR ROOM - The football team chalked up its first victory of the 1986 season with a 14-6 decision over Lowell. The Bears will try to stay on the winning track this weekend against a 1-4 Wesleyan squad. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

By JOE BENINATI
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Polar Bear football team traveled to Lowell this past weekend with one very common goal. They had spent the first month of the season suffering through four consecutive losses. They realized that even Colby was able to succeed in defeating the Chiefs. Sure enough, by game's end, Bowdoin's defense held firm and the Bears returned to campus with one in the win column, 14-6.

Bowdoin's defense got things going early in the contest, as they forced a turnover on Lowell's fourth play from scrimmage. Dave Otto recovered a fumble on the Bowdoin 42 yard line and the Bears were in business. Throughout the first four games the Bowdoin offensive unit had failed to take advantage of key opportunities such as this.

Gerry Cronin put an end to that as he broke the first play off right tackle for 51 yards down to the Lowell seven yard line. Two plays later, coach Vandersea and Ryan Stafford called Cronin's number again and the tailback zipped in from six yards away. Saletta's extra point sent Bowdoin catapulting into a 7-0 lead.

Bowdoin's defensive game plan was just right for the first quarter. They forced two punts and yet another turnover. Doug Youngen played the role of the thief with the clock winding down in the first frame. Unfortunately for Polar Bear fans, the offense didn't repeat in capitilizing on the change of possession.

Linebacker Chuck Piacentini was extremely active in spoiling the Lowell offense. Chuckles was in on seven tackles in the first quarter and the Senior's game day attitude spread throughout the remainder of the unit which was determined to ruin the Lowell Homecoming Weekend.

A positive sign in the second quarter for the Bowdoin offense was the strong performance turned in by fullback Greg Smith. Over the first four games, Smith had been heavily keyed upon and his statistics show that he has been bottled up very well.

The senior co-captain ripped Lowell for more than 50 yards in the second quarter alone as he surpassed his season per game rushing average before the horn ending the first half. Smith's heroics couldn't get Bowdoin back to the end zone.

Lowell had other ideas. The Polar Bear defense that had been so dominant for the entire half weakened in the final minute. With the ball on their own 20 yard line, a quick hitting play up the middle for Jim Magauro resulted in disaster. The Lowell halfback strutted 80 yards for the touchdown untouched to get Lowell right back into the match. The Chiefs place-kicker was wide with the conversion try and Bowdoin took a 7-6 lead with them into the locker room.

Lowell came out with a lot of life in the second half, as they made some adjustments and began to move the ball against a tiring Bowdoin defense. The Bear defense did allow Lowell to amass 309 yards but they didn't break. Lowell began to force plays that weren't there as time expired in the third quarter.

In the end, the winning combination for the Polar Bears would be forcing turnovers. Lowell would eventually donate to the Bowdoin campaign for victory

(Continued on page eight)

Tennis defeats UM

By KATESY TOWNSEND
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The women's varsity tennis team finished the 1986 season with a bang, whipping the University of Maine 8-1. The team record stands at three wins and six losses.

After losing 6-3 against Colby, Bowdoin rebounded for its final match and dominated with strong singles play. Captain Anne Penner '87 won her singles match 6-0, 4-6, 6-3. Cindy Latham '87 also stretched her match to three sets, eventually winning 6-7, 6-4, 6-0.

Playing as the number four player, Jennifer Grimes '90 added another win to her personal record as she beat her opponent 6-1, 6-2. Patty Ingraham '89 won handily 6-1, 6-0. "We played the same girls at the States at Colby, so that helped me a lot," she commented. Number six player Suzanne Fogarty '90 stumped her opponent 6-0, 6-0.

In the team's doubles' matches Bowdoin defeated UMO's number one and number three teams. Penner and Latham, who will be representing the college at the New England's tournament this weekend, won 8-1 in a proset. "We played really will together," said Latham. Fogarty and Ingraham also flew by their opponents 8-3.

In retrospect, Coach Ed Reid was pleased with the team's play, despite the only respectable record. "The team took the bull by the horns, went out to work and finished a lot better than I expected we would," said Reid.

The 1986 captain was disappointed with the record, but qualified her comment, "I set my goals high, after doing so well for the past three years," Penner said.

Veteran player Latham also was "let down for her senior year." As in past years she had hoped to win the Maine State Championships. "We are a good team; we need talent, but for now, we are just young," she said.

This weekend top players Penner and Latham are playing doubles in the New England's. "Neither of us are star players, but we're hoping to win a few matches, not the whole division," stressed Penner.

Bears to take on Wesleyan

Coming off their first win of the season last weekend at Lowell, the Bowdoin Colllege football team will be looking for their first home victory of the year tomorrow against the Wesleyan Cardinals (1-4) in a Parent's Day matchup at Whittier Field.

Coach Howard Vandersea has made establishing the running game the top priority for the offensive unit. Last week, the squad responded by accumulating 160 net yards on the ground, the best total so far this season.

Senior fullback Greg Smith and sophomore tailback Gerry Cronin are the keys to the Polar Bear ground game. Smith, the team's leading rusher with 220 yards, has registered three touchdowns on the year while Cronin has recorded two touchdowns on 219 yards rushing.

The other half of the Bowdoin offensive attack, the passing game, needs improvement. Sophomore quarterback Ryan Stafford was only three of nine for 29 yards against Lowell, while freshman QB Mike Cavanaugh was zero for three. The improved play of Stafford could be the key to this weekend's game, as the Cardinals defensive secondary has been burned in recent weeks by strong passing attacks.

The Polar Bear defense has come alive in the past three weeks, allowing just 43 points over that period of time. The defensive line play of Jeff Kent, Ed Daft, and Dave Otto has for the most part shut down the opponent's running game, while the much maligned secondary turned in a strong showing last week, as they picked off two passes inside the Bear 30 yard line.

Wesleyan has taken the opposite road in establishing the same record as Bowdoin: The Cardinals started their season with an impressive 23-14 win over Tufts, but has dropped four straight, including two consecutive routs at the hands of Hamilton (64-7) and Amherst (50-21).

Wesleyan's offense is dangerous, and is led by sophomore quarterback Jim Lukowski, who has been rated in the top ten in

(Continued on page eight)

Field Hockey gets downed

By LIZZ MILLAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

On Tuesday afternoon, the Bowdoin varsity and junior varsity field hockey teams squared off against Plymouth State in a pair of grueling contests.

The final score of the varsity game was Plymouth State three, Bowdoin two. Plymouth State won with a penalty stroke in the last few minutes of play.

"We played a beautiful game, but it was tough. Plymouth State is a power-run team," coach Sally LaPointe said.

Bowdoin was outshot 6-12 but outcornered Plymouth State 11-10. The game was well played despite the fact that Bowdoin is ranked six places beneath Plymouth State.

Bowdoin kept up with Plymouth State for the entire game. Laura Bongiorno started the scoring with a beautiful goal in the first half. Linda Woodhull came through for the second one.

"The penalty stroke was a judgment call," LaPointe said of the goal which cost them the game. LaPointe and the players, however, were pleased with the team's performance.

"It was a good game to get us ready for this weekend," Martha Gourdeau said.

This Saturday, the Bears will play New England College at home. They then will face the winner of the Wesleyan - Trinity game in a tournament match on Sunday.

This weekend is also important for the junior varsity squad. Today, they will play Colby at Pickard Field at 3:30 p.m. The junior varsity coach is optimistic about the outcome of the game.

"Each game the girls play better together as a team," coach Merill said.

They played strongly against Plymouth State. Although the final score was in favor of Plymouth State, 3-0, the team played well.

"This was our best game so far," Karen Fasciano said.

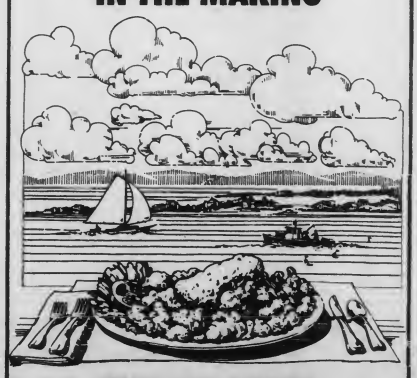
Bowdoin outshot Plymouth State in the first half, four to three. In the second half, however, they ran out of steam and were outshot four to eight.

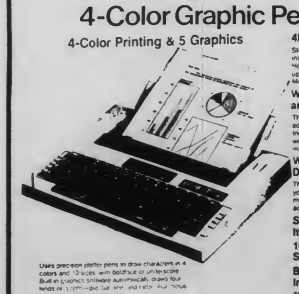


DIGGING FOR THE BALL - The Bowdoin field hockey team lost a hard- fought 3-2 decision this week to a nationally ranked Plymouth State squad. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.


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Bears losing ground

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Three straight losses after an emotional 1-0 Homecoming victory over Williams has left Bowdoin's men's varsity soccer team in sore need of a win tomorrow against Wesleyan.

The Polar Bears can take some heart in that they will have a parent's weekend crowd behind them. They will need all the support they can get against the Cardinals, a team that soundly beat Bowdoin a year ago.

Bowdoin coach Tim Gilbride said, "Although the team has not been playing that badly at all, its confidence might be waning and a couple of goals and a win tomorrow would go a long way in restoring a positive spirit."

WPI handed Bowdoin its most recent defeat 1-0, Wednesday. The Polar Bears outshot WPI 11-6 and controlled the play for much of the game, but they could not put the ball in the net, despite excellent first half scoring chances for Dirk Asherman and Mike McCabe.

WPI's Gustavo Espinosa scored the game's sole goal midway through the second half on a play that was as much his doing as a defensive lapse by Bowdoin.

The goal came off a long throw-in into the penalty area. The ball should have been cleared, but instead it wound up on Espinosa's foot and he knocked it in past a diving Bruce Wilson, who was making his Bowdoin debut in goal.

Bowdoin's recent scoring drought, one goal in its last four games, naturally has Gilbride worried. He said that one thing he will emphasize to his players is that they must shoot more, rather than looking for the perfectly designed scoring play.

Against Babson, Bowdoin was smashed 4-0. Gilbride said the Polar Bears were beat to the ball all afternoon and were never in it.

Conversely against UMO, Bowdoin played a strong game and created more scoring opportunities than the Division One Black Bears, but to no avail...UMO 1, Bowdoin 0.



HEADING UPFIELD - The slumping men's soccer team hopes to improve on its 3-8 record with a game at home this weekend against Wesleyan. Staff photo by Mary-Ann Lai.

Soccer splits a pair

Polar Bears blank Mules 4-0, lose to UVM

By BRETT WICKARD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The last two games for the women's soccer team were a mixed bag. In the first game on October 15th, the Polar Bears beat Colby. Their second game was lost to Division I University of Vermont 3 to 1.

In the Colby game, the Polar Bears dominated the play from the beginning. When Colby finally did get control of the ball, they almost never got any shots on goal.

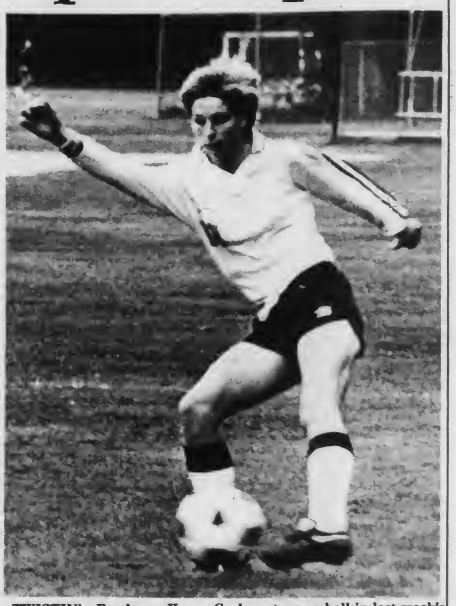
Bowdoin's attack came early and continued throughout the game. In the end, defenseless Colby was destroyed by Bowdoin 4 to 0.

In the game against UVM, Bowdoin played "as well as expected". Although they lost, the Polar Bears came back from a tough first half. During the first half, Bowdoin was almost defenseless against the onslaught from UVM. At halftime, the score was UVM:3, Bowdoin:0.

The game turned around in the second half. Bowdoin regained some of their confidence and began to fight back. About half way through the second half Bowdoin finally scored.

"We've been playing really, really well," co-captain Kevyn Barbera commented about the teams' performance in the last two games.

The women's soccer team has their most important game so far coming up Wednesday. The Polar Bears will be away against Bates at 2:30. Undefeated Bates will give them a "tough game". On Parents Day, the women's soccer team will play Salem State at home at 11:00.



TWISTIN' - Freshman Karen Crehore traps a ball in last week's women's soccer action. The team split a pair, beating Colby but losing to Div.I UVM. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

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GAME	LINE	Bill W. (46-36)	Rob F. (48-34)
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Detroit at Chicago	Chicago 14	Chicago	Chicago
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	Cincinnati 4.5	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
St. Louis at Dallas	Dallas 11.5	St. Louis	Dallas
Seattle at Denver	Denver 6	Denver	Denver
Tampa Bay at K.C.	Kansas City 9	Kansas City	Kansas City
L.A. Raiders at Houston	L.A. Raiders 6.5	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders
Atlanta at L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams 3.5	L.A. Rams	Atlanta
Miami at Indianapolis	Miami 9.5	Miami	Miami
Cleveland at Minnesota	Minnesota 3	Cleveland	Minnesota
New Orleans at N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets 9	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets
San Diego Philadelphia	Philadelphia 3.5	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
San Francisco at G.B.	San Francisco 10	Green Bay	Green Bay
Washington at Giants	N.Y. Giants 2.5	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants
	Rob S. (44-38)	Chris S. (44-38)	ORIENT (49-33)
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	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
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	Denver	Denver	Denver
	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders
	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
	Miami	Miami	Miami
	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
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	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
	San Francisco	Green Bay	Green Bay
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Runners compete in NESCAC meet

By SUZANNE FOGARTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

On Saturday, October 11, the men's and women's cross-country teams participated in the NESCAC meet at Spring Brook golf course near Lewiston, Maine.

The women's team placed seventh out of 12 teams. An outstanding runner for the team was Deanna Hodgkins who placed ninth out of 84 runners.

The men's team placed eighth out of eleven teams. However, according to captain Nord Samuelson, Bowdoin was only a few points away from placing sixth or seventh in the meet,

An exceptional performance for the men's team was sophomore Todd Dillian's ninth place of 77 runners. Senior Chris Lang and Junior Colm Sweeney also ran impressive races.

Nord Samuelson said "the team was pretty disappointed in the outcome of the NESCAC meet. I think that the hard racing from past weekends had finally caught up with us."

This weekend, both the men's and women's squads will participate in the Maine States at Bates College. The women will be competing against Bates, Colby, St. Joseph's, USM, and UM at Orono.

Co-captain Melinda Small said, "States will be pretty tough considering we are running against UMO which is a Division I team and some nationally ranked in Division III.

Celine Maineville, the other captain for the women, said, "We are hoping to see some good individual efforts on a very difficult course and a good team effort as a whole."

The men's team will compete against Bates, Colby, St. Joseph's, Maine Maritime Academy, and USM. Samuelson said, "The team should place a very strong fourth. We are hoping to give a good showing to the 3 top schools.



STRONG EFFORT - Cross country captain Nord Samuelson in action. Staff photo by Greg Merrill.

Cardinals to test Bowdoin

(Continued from page seven)

total offense in the national Division III survey this year.

"Lukowski's a one-man offensive show," said Vandersea. "He can run and pass extremely well. Containing him is the key to stooping Wesleyan's attack."

Working with Lukowski are senior fullback Waldo Williams, who is Wesleyan's leading rusher with 194 yards on 61 carries, and senior Dave Glatz, a co-captain, who gained 94 yards on 10 carries against Amherst last week as tailback. Wesleyan's leading receiver is junior tight end Jim Maynard, who has 17 catches for 220 yards and three touchdowns.

The defensive unit has proved vulnerable to a good passing attack. Junior defensive halfback Greg Waldron leads the team with 53 tackles, and junior rover back Greg Ballarino is second with 46. Sophomore linebacker Carl Caslowitz heads that injury-stricken unit with 38 tackles. Sophomore defensive tackle Mike Charlton is a good pass rusher, and has six and a half sacks along with 31 tackles.

Kick-off is a 1:30 on Saturday.

Football wins

(Continued from page seven)

number one six times. None were bigger than the one which salted the game away with a little over 5 minutes remaining in the contest.

Chris Fitz,the strong safety, monster back, or rover (which ever you prefer), stepped in front of Bob Aylward's throw at the Bowdoin 29. Fitz, of course, was not content with the interception alone.

He chose to race 71 yards in the opposite direction for a touchdown which gave Bowdoin its final margin of victory in their initial win of the season.

The Polar Bears take aim on the Cardinals of Wesleyan University tomorrow at Whittier Field at 1:30 PM. Bring your parents, this game will be a slug-fest showcasing Wesleyan's potent offense. Bowdoin is looking to make it two in a row, let's hope their good fortune continues.

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Fitz honored for defense

Junior safety Chris Fitz has been named ECAC Division III North Co-Defensive Player of the Week. The honor is given on a weekly basis, with recipients selected from New England and New York Division III schools.

Fitz did a little bit of everything for the Bowdoin football team last Saturday in Bowdoin's 14-6 victory over the University of Lowell. He made eight tackles, broke up two passes, diarupted the Lowell punt return team, and put six points on the board with a crucial 71 yard interception return for a touchdown with just over five minutes left in the game.

Fitz's return was the second longest interception return in Bowdoin history, behind Tom Rogers 73 yard return versus Bates in 1966.

What makes Fitz's performance more striking is the fact that he was sick and able to practice only once last week.

"For him to come out and play so hard and so well after fighting the flu all week is very impressive," said head coach Howard Vandersea. "His effort obviously had a large impact on the outcome of the game."

Out for the first two games of the season with a hand injury, Fitz has helped solidify the defense since his return. Only 43 points have been scored against Bowdoin's defensive unit in the past three games.

Students discuss Soviet semester



Tod Foglesong



Theodore Junkins

By PETER QUIMBY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The evening began as Tod Foglesong reflected upon his arrival in Leningrad on a cold February night of his junior year: the dark, empty streets; the old Russian woman moving about with her burlap bags; and the cold, terrible food he was served upon entering his new (though temporary) home.

On Wednesday night in Daggett Lounge, about 40 members of the Bowdoin College and Brunswick communities had the opportunity to hear a presentation on the experiences of two individuals who have spent time in the Soviet Union studying the Russian language.

Tod Foglesong '86, and Theodore Junkins '87, both of whom participated in a CIEE language program at Leningrad State University during their junior years at Bowdoin, presented the audience with tales of their experiences in Russia and gave their impressions of what life in the Soviet Union is actually like.

Junkins was quick to point out that though there are quite obviously students there who are reporting to the KGB (the Soviet secret police), foreigners are by no means forbidden to speak to, or become friends with Soviet students or citizens.

The Soviets are very interested in learning about the West and in engaging in political discussions with American students, they said, adding that American students are treated very well. Their dormitory rooms were all located on the third floor of the building which, because that floor receives more hot water, and is an easier climb than the sixth floor (the dorms have no elevators), is a prestigious position to occupy.

Further adding to the cultural value of their experience, American students all have Soviet roommates, which, according to Foglesong, allowed him to begin to get to know the people right away.

Foglesong sighted three people in his dorm as examples of the different socio/political attitudes that are prevalent in the Soviet Union today. One loved the country and would never think of leaving; one really disliked the system but would never want to go elsewhere; and one strongly disliked the system and hoped one day to be able to go to the West. All three were friends.

Asked about their relative ability to travel around Leningrad freely, Junkins commented that though the program is designed so that participants don't have large amounts of free time, they were allowed to see the city with the same ease that any Soviet had.

There were some restrictions, however, as they were not allowed to travel more than 40 kilometers from the city without official approval, and had a midnight curfew. The curfew could be avoided, as Junkins pointed out, by giving the doorman "gifts", or using the secret entrance in the building.

There are three ways for an American to see the Soviet Union: as a diplomat, as a tourist, or as a student, Junkins said. Both tourists and diplomats have considerable restrictions placed on their activities, while students, on the other hand, know the language and have much more ability to move about and meet the people.

Afro-Am

(Continued from page one)

with it when you don't have to?"

"The big thing is apathy," says senior Reggie Reglus. "People don't want to change their attitudes."

"I've found the same kind of ignorance everywhere I've lived, it's not just Bowdoin," says Keith Jones '90. "I'm not saying that Bowdoin is some kind of living hell for minorities, I just want to see some kind of change, in the number of minorities here and in the attitudes. When you go to college you should be learning a higher kind of thinking and opening your mind."

"College is supposed to broaden your horizons," says Lynn Bolles, Director of the Afro-American Studies Program. "A part of that should be a growing sensitivity to things, including people who you've decided are different."

Chappell says, "myself and other minority students here have had to learn to accept the white or mainstream culture, and it's sad that the majority of society doesn't make an effort to seek out minority culture."

"We wonder about the people who never come to see us," says Jones. "They're hanging around with their own kind, too. They're not learning anything."

FISAC

(Continued from page one)

pendents in the organization of social, intellectual and philanthropic events with an emphasis on fraternities.

3) To publish a Greek newsletter.

The IFC ,as the founder of FISAC, has expressed interest in fostering better relations between fraternity members and independents. By allowing independents a voice in fraternity matters FISAC hopes to reduce strain between fraternity members and independents. Through its Greek newsletter it aims to inform the college community of what is happening in the fraternity system and lend insight into fraternities' positive aspects such as fraternity participation in community service events.

Becky Adams said, "Too often the negative aspects of fraternities are blown out of proportion...there is a lot of manpower behind fraternities to sponsor activities for the college community ... and a lot of potential for positive impact."

FISAC's real test will come with the spring charter review. It must submit a short, written report outlining its status, including its membership, activities and names of officers. The Executive Board utilizes spring review to ensure that organizations are conforming to guidelines, to inform organizations of their responsibilities, and to address the problems of organizations, and may at that time downgrade or even revoke an organization's charter.

Correction

The Orient reported incorrectly last week that K. Michael Hanson '87 was nominated for a Watson Fellowship. Moritz H. Hanson '86 was nominated to be a recipient of this award to encourage his study of the effect of the Chernobyl accident on the Lapps of Northern Scandanavia.

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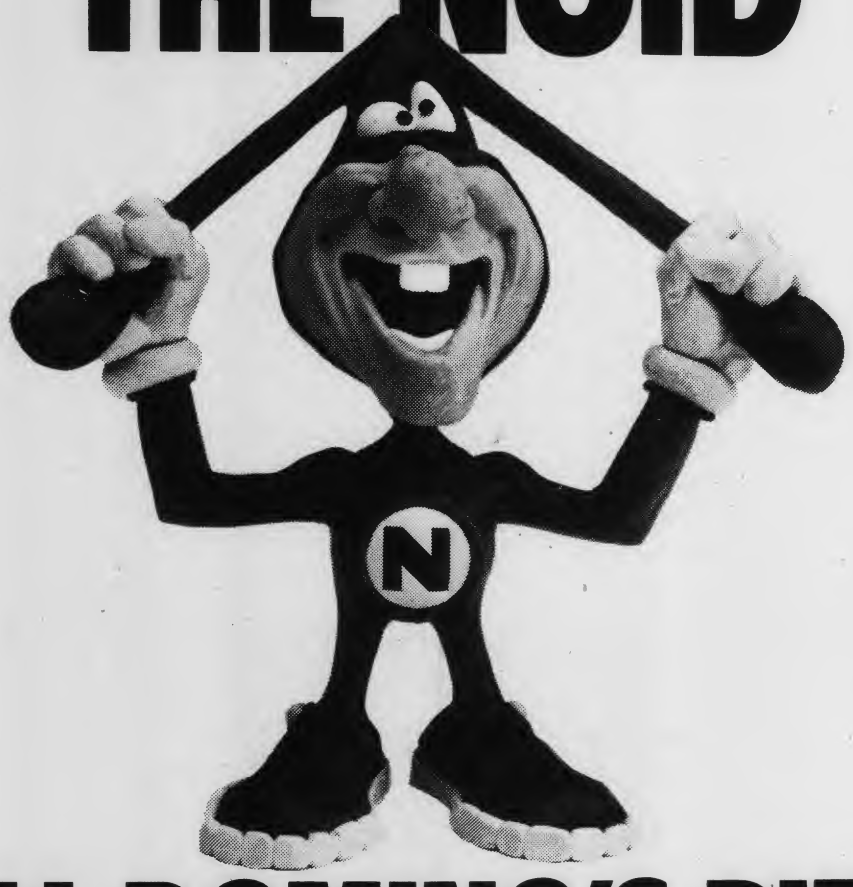


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BOWDOIN COLLEGE 1794

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

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VOLUME CXVI

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1986



Books still missing

Some books leave Hawthorne Longfellow Library after being checked out — others leave unstamped.

Bowdoin's Library, opened in 1965, is currently one of the only major college library collections without a book-check security system. Over the years, security plans have been considered, but none have been implemented.

Paul Nyhus, Professor of History and Library Committee Chairman said "There have been discussions for years about whether there should be a check at the door or a computer strip in each book that would activate an alarm."

In a lead story in 1972, *The Orient* reported that the library administration was exploring of the possibility of using a security system. Former College Librarian Aaron Weissman admitted at the time that "It's embarrassing" to attempt to monitor circulation under the system. Arthur Monke, current Head Librarian, also admitted in 1972 that "the situation is still not acceptable."

The Library Committee is not as concerned with stolen books as with the problem of books being inaccessible due to temporary, untraceable disappearance from the stacks. Chairman Nyhus said "There is something of a problem of students not checking a book out. Students take a book out of the library, but they return it later. We can't track them down, so other students who also need the same materials are stuck in a bad position."

Head Librarian Monke admitted "There is no way to know how many books are missing. Its a dynamic collection. Books are

(Continued on back page)

TD strives to gain college recognition

By KEVIN WESLEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Production Manager

While Theta Delta Chi is petitioning for rerecognition from the college, members of the administration and alumni have raised questions concerning President Dan McGovern's correspondence on the matter. The alumni corporation did not support the undergraduate move to go single sex this year.

According to Lewallen, TD has "done nothing to make me think they're not complying." Currently, Lewallen is in the process of reevaluating both the guidelines and the status of the fraternity.

Theta Delta Chi decided last spring to become a single-sex fraternity. This move resulted in non-compliance with the college's coeducational policy on fraternities.

The move by TD resulted in the breakup of the sorority Delta Theta Delta. While some members were allowed to rejoin TD, not all members chose to do so.

The guidelines, which were detailed in a letter to McGovern in an August 29 letter, state that TD must:

- submit a "formal plan outlining how Theta Delta Chi will comply with Bowdoin's coeducational policy";
- show a "demonstration of 'good faith' in reconciling national organizational standards with local requirements";
- "acceptably address the issue of governance within Theta Delta Chi at the local level";
- and submit a plan, "to restore the male-female balance within the organization."

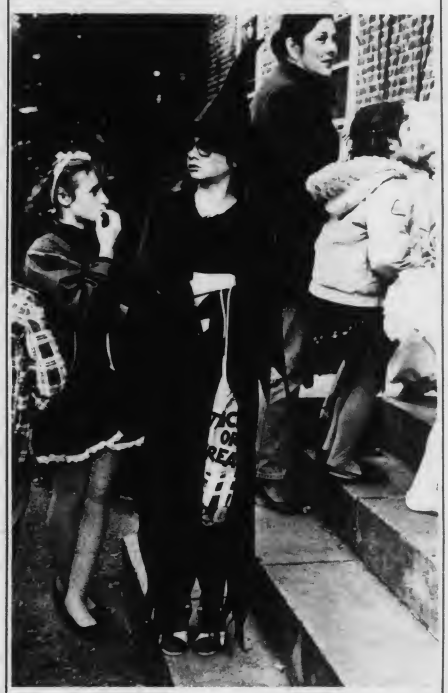
These guidelines were established by Lewallen alone. Since that time, he has established a subcommittee of the Student Life Committee to investigate the issue of compliance.

At the time when the subcommittee was formed, Lewallen outlined what he called, "basic administrative guidelines which were to be refined at a later date."

This past week, the subcommittee presented a revised set of guidelines which will be sent to

(Continued on page four)

Witching hour strikes at Chi Psi early this year



TRICK OR TREAT -- Members of Chi Psi sponsored a Halloween party on Thursday for children from the Brunswick area. The party, complete with costumes and candy, featured a host of surprises. 15-20 fraternity brothers with witch, wolf and vampire costumes created a mock cemetary in the Chi Psi cellar. A mad scientist even passed out candy and balloons. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

SUC officers resign due to conflicts

By DOUG JONES
BOWDOIN ORIENT Associate News Editor

At this week's Student Union Committee meeting Mike Smith resigned as treasurer. This move, combined with Lynn LeVasseur's resignation as secretary earlier this year and the expiration of Jack Cooley's term as co-chairman, leaves three of SUC's four offices vacant.

Smith said he was resigning because he needed to spend more time on academics and he would rather leave his position than inadequately fulfill its responsibilities.

"I feel I have a strong obligation to school work and don't feel fair to stay on as treasurer because of the time I have to spend," Smith said.

Smith said he is resigning now because his position can be filled in the planned, upcoming SUC elections. Smith will stay on as treasurer until the election planned for November tenth.

LeVasseur said she had resigned because she was overcommitted with other activities. "Because of all my activities I had to prioritize where all my interests lie," she said.

"I had a lot of changes of priorities that I didn't know about in the spring and in a sense I overextended myself...I realized there's no way I could do my best job," LeVasseur said.

LeVasseur said she did not want to do many things poorly but would rather restrict herself and do a better job. "Like a friend to everyone is a friend to none, a person on every committee is on no committee," she said.

Activities Coordinator Bill Fruth said, "Students always have to remember the first thing they are here for is academics. There are other things and they have to sort out priorities and make choices. I respect them for that and I'm glad they do."

SUC Co-chairman Brandon Sweeney said, "They made a committment but I don't think they realized how much time it was...it's better they do that then bring the whole committee down."

The co-chairman position will be the third office to be filled in the election. Jack Cooley will be leaving the position because his one year term has expired.

"It's going to be tough at first with only one experienced person," Sweeney said. He added that all people running are qualified and are sub-committee chairmen.

Cooley said, "It is easier when you have returning officers, but by no means is that going to effect us organizationally." Cooley noted that SUC had a similiar leadership turnover last spring.

SUC is also undergoing a transition in its structure in an attempt to increase efficiency and give members more imput. This semester SUC has expanded to 60 members, created subcommittees and redistributed responsibility among its four offic-

(Continued on back page)

Dean forms new Rush committee

By SHARON SMART
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

A Rush sub-committee of the Student Life Committee has been formed at the request of Kenneth A. Lewallen, Dean of Students. The sub-committee, composed of faculty and students, will analyze the recent 1986 rush with a look to the future.

"As a result of the problems with Rush this year, I felt a responsibility to re-examine Rush," Lewallen said. "The problems included complaints from members of the community, including a critical editorial in the local paper, complaints from residents of McKeen Street, problems involving TD, Beta, and the local police, and numerous questions and complaints from parents and faculty members."

The group is charged "to look at the issue of Rush and to get opinions from all factions of the college," Dean of Students Barresi said Tuesday.

The members include Lewallen, Lisa Barresi, Assistant Dean of Students, Harry Warren, Director of Carreer Services, and students Jonathon Sharkey, Nicholas Grumbach, Lyndsey Baden, and Paul Stein.

Barresi named seven specific groups from which the subcommittee would like to gain opinions and suggestions:

- Freshmen who dropped at fraternities
- Freshman who were bid but did not drop
- Freshmen who were not involved in the bidding process
- Active sophomore and junior fraternity members
- Sophomores and juniors who are independent
- Seniors who are fraternity members
- Senior independents.

They "would also like to talk to the leadership of the individual fraternities", she said

Committee members encourage any students interested in being involved with the discussions to sign up on a sheet at the Moulton Union any time next week.

"About 40 students from each category will be asked to participate in discussion groups" explained sub-committee member Grumbach.

The majority of the question-asking will be done by students on the sub-committee, rather than by members of the administration. "To avoid the intimidation factor-we are trying to get everybody's honest views," Grumbach said.

Lewallen explained that "although (he) is open-minded, (he) is not completely unbiased. I think Rush might need to be improved, but the key thing is not to stack evidence—we're looking for information." He hopes the sub-committee will be successful in the gathering of this information.

Campaign nears showdown

By JUSTIN PRISENDORF
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

With election day just around the corner, the race in the 43rd district of the Maine state legislature has heated up. The two canidates, Republican Greg Fall '87 and the incumbant, Democrat Charles Priest, are both vying for votes in the Bath-Brunswick area.

"Responsive responsible representation," is the cornerstone of Fall's platform. "I decided to seek office because I did not feel that the people in this district were well represented, and because I believe that I can affect the most people in a positive way through politics," Fall said.



Fall complained about the exorbitant taxes and the fact that there is a large surplus in the Maine State budget. Fall said that he wants to help small businesses whenever and wherever possible. On the issue of the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant, Fall said," Maine Yankee, one of the ten safest nuclear power plants in the nation, should be kept open until alternate inexpensive sources of energy are found."

Representative Priest's views are very different from Fall's. "After Chernobyl, Maine residents want Maine Yankee to be shutdown; however, an immediate shutdown is just not possible," said Priest. "But first we need to get the permission of the United States Congress and discover how to shutdown a major nuclear power plant — namely, what to do with the nuclear fuel. A shutdown of this magnitude would be a first."

Priest cites his work on Child Abuse Laws as the highlight of his last term in office. He wants to return to Augusta this term because he believes that the state capitol is "one of the few places where you can have direct impact on the way people live."

Priest says that he takes his opponent, Fall, very seriously, but believes that they have several major differences. Priest is a firm believer in government playing an important role in people's lives. "Government is a tool that should be used to better people's lives," he said.



☐ Fall versus Priest ☐

Execs grant FISAC a new charter

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Production Assistant

The Bowdoin College Executive Board voted to upgrade the Fraternity Independent Student Activity Committee's (FISAC) charter from FC-3 status to FC-2 status.

The board voted by a margin of 14-0 with one abstention to upgrade FISAC's charter, placing it under the jurisdiction of the Student Activities Fund Committee (SAFC).

FISAC will "get the ball rolling, immediately," said IFC president and one of the founding fathers of FISAC, John McQuillan. The organization's first tasks will be to draw up petitions for Bowdoin students who wish to join FISAC and to then conduct student interviews.

Representative Dave Bonauto, an independent member of the board, raised the question of whether the board was acting improperly or in haste by suspending its rules and upgrading the charter. The board has the power to suspend its rules and upgrade any FC-3 charter at any time before the customary two

(Continued on back page)

Opinion

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
Published by
THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

MICHAEL MOORE SCOTT WILLKOMM

As books disappear

The lack of a book check system at Bowdoin has been discussed for years but still nothing has been done to solve the problem. The head librarian and chairman of the library committee seem to be taking the situation lightly but students know that the situation is crucial to their academic health.

Almost every student has taken books from the library without checking them out. It is easier than filling out the yellow cards and there is next to zero chance of being caught and brought before the Student Judiciary Board. It is often argued that the problem is negligible because students eventually return the books.

While books are indeed often returned, books also often just sit on someone's desk for the whole term, inaccessible to anyone who might need them. At its most innocent, this problem is just an inconvenience. At its worse, this results in a serious loss of books, money and a destruction of Bowdoin's substantial collection, all of which must be paid for by the students.

We want to see some form of security system set up at the library and recommend that the adminstration start working on this as soon as possible.

Possibilities for a system include a student employee to check book-bags of exiting students or the magnetic tape/locking gate type of system. Of course, this will slow things down at the library, but it is clear that the current lack of any security system is an expensive avoidance of action.

In the inevitable decision between paying now by putting in a security system soon, or paying later through replacing the ever increasing number of missing books, it is clear that the library should take action very soon.

It is ironic that in the December 8, 1972 issue of the *Orient* this very same problem was discussed. In the article it was noted "that one out of five editions returned was not listed in circulation." We ask why, if this situation has so obviously been of concern for so many years, hasn't any action been taken? The argument that Bowdoin works under the Honor Code system and thus should trust students not to steal books, aside from the obvious questions of the Honor Code's efficacy, fails to take into account the accessibility of the stacks to anyone, whether a member of the Bowdoin community or outside it.

We understand that the Bowdoin adminstration doesn't want to establish a security system and show a distrust of the student body, but we think it is time that the students insist on some form of security. The minor inconveniences which we will experience are inconsequential to the great expense which we are incurring in lost resources at the library through our inaction.

Reject measured service

After all the public hearings sponsored by the Maine Public Advocate, the advertising campaigns and television commercials, Maine residents will vote on the local measured service referendum Tuesday. The *Orient* urges students registered in Maine to vote yes on the article and thereby prohibit local measured service which would set a dangerous precedent.

Under the plan, telephone customers are offered three options for local service: a flat rate, two measured service options which will itemize local calls but will not exceed the flat rate. Telephone company representatives argue that those who use the phone should pay for it and those who make fewer will pay less. Still the future billing is an unanswered question that one PUC Advocate said could change in the future.

Ralph Nader, a trusted consumer advocate, has recently appeared in a television commercial stating that it is his job to save the consumer money and asks voters to vote yes on the referendum. Nader points out that the phone company has spent $one million on advertisments trying to convince the consumer that measured service will be cheaper. Why is the utility spending all that money to impliment a system which they claim will cost the consumer less and mean less money for the utility?

Local service is the lifeline of the elderly as well as volunteers who make calls. In a hearing this summer Camden Area District Nursing Association Director Archie Bailey said local measured service would be a hardship to shut-ins. An attorney representing the PUC asked if the shut-ins could schedule their calls to coincide with low rate hours in the evening. Some could do that he said but most go to sleep early in the evening, he said. The attorney showed no sensitivity to the real concerns of the shut-ins.

Perhaps the three rates, under the proposed system, would be lower for some of the elderly and others who don't use the phone. No one will guarantee that the rate will not go up dramatically in the future. Vote yes on Tuesday.

Pay my phone bill



JAY FORSTNER

The J-spot

Like many of you, I got my phone bill last week. Like many of you, I hope, I haven't paid it yet. Mine was big. Very big. How big? Well, when I took the blue card into the game room to pick it upfrom Mr. Garfield...Somehow I felt as though the only appropriate way to pay it would be to use one of those huge cardboard checks you always see at golf tournaments and on telethons. It wasn't all that bad, though. Cliff Robertson called last night to say he feels bad and wants to take me out for drinks. I told him it would cost him $2 for the first one and a mere $1.75 for each additional one thereafter. AT&T invited me to their shareholders meeting in Atlanta and People Express said they'd fly me to South Hadley and back every day for a month for that price just as soon as they can build the two airports they'll need. But hell, I got a million of them, and these are the best. Seriously folks, I didn't know the damn thing was plugged in.

Surely talking on the telephone is an inalienable right of every American. In this age of supersonic passenger jet travel, instant satellite transmissions, and the "global community" phoning one another must be the current equivalent of the long-defunct neighborly conversation over the fence. Now I admit that the fence in this case would have to be 210 miles thick but I think you have the idea. The fact that I have no money to pay my debt to those bastards in the Manhattan office building with the keyhole on the top means that I cannot call anyone outside the Bath-Brunswick metroplex until I can. While this of course leaves me with a plethora of infinitely diverse peoples with which to converse I cannot help but feel that my modern era electronic age First Amendment right to free speech is being infringed upon. If you agree, help me, and in so doing help yourself and millions of other free-thinking, caring individuals like you. For the good of the country, for the restoration of your piece of mind, pay my phone bill. Thank you.

Well, I guess this is trash already so I may as well go all out. Have a good Halloween and come to the one-act plays next weekend. I'm going to bed. I have new sheets. I'm sorry, but nothing's happening in here.

Lonely no more.

The poetry of a new rage



JONATHAN HALPERIN

OBSERVATIONS

Va — tired, dirty, hazy-eyed — handed me this poem the other day. "Put it in your column," he begged, "It might all be crap, but I guess it could be true just as easily."

I translated his wildly scrawled handwriting and knew it was true in a mad, crazy sort of way.

The Plea, Part I
for the memory of the "The Howl"

I have seen the best of my generation destroyed by apathy and hysterical materialism

rushing themselves thru urban alleys toward Wall St afraid to scuff their leather loafers and lose their precious souled pennies

who are free when on coke snorted thru hundred dollar bills

who bared their brains to the bars of the skyrise tradition and uptown condos dreamt of in college dorms (monetary purgatory)

whose wealth dreams of wealth were sucked in in college quads beneath the falling leaves of idealism and the winter of cozy carpeted rooms and L.L. Bean down comforters

who secretly want to shed college uniforms for rucksacks and tattered jeans hitch-hike high up to moutains, to climb and drink from crisp clean streams but are too afraid of what people in passing BMWs would say

who felt compassion in green and gold when singing we are the world, with black thin play-things revolving around the spindle of silver

who long for dynasties when "the universal stench of Dallas" engulfes senseless noses

whose religion fought the dollar for their worship, lost the battle and took the conqueror in mad-impassioned-love-embrace-hand-cuffed-together becoming one with god

who wanted a president whose word became flesh but it was the flesh of the ass

who scorned the alien, the radical, the snow in summer but were screwed anyway by illusion the fantastical the ideal when the money ran out

who sold semen for a profit to rebuild the nation with the perfect sperm

or who f— wildly fiercely drunkenly without emotion only on Saturday nights

who despised guilt-ridden Sunday mornings when suffering was limp hung and hazy, or who laughed over coffee and broken eggs

and an iconoclastic few who crawled into corners reciting dirges of the dead past because all was lost sad sober sterile, but knew the edges were rough

who knew that out of the hopeful past there was a hopeful future in the nowhere of the present

who set out drunk and high with idealism screamed passionately for hours hours upon hours and wanted change to change to break the golden mold and make mad art with no hope of money and knew that didnt matter

whose parents were once them but were tempted by the 80s apple — good ol' American apple pie — and took a huge golden juicy bite and jumped into the back seat of a Chevy to frolic clothed in conservatism

and me, not better, caught in the plagarism of alien Gin burgers — poetic fast food cooked with the same old beat recipe but with meat of a cheaper grade and a liquor of a lesser proof.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

Member United States Student Press Association

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Letters to the Editor

Frat member castigates Orient

To the Editor:

Your front page article on October 24 on FISAC contained biased phrases and inaccurate information regarding the chartering and integrity of this campus organization.

The article failed to provide any evidence of "controversy ... over the Board's granting of the FC-3 charter to FISAC," nor of an alleged "debate" about the details of the charter. The only controversy about FISAC has been concocted by a small number of students who just happen to be on the *Bowdoin Orient* Staff. Establishing claims or rumors without the support of reported evidence is only one of the many crude methods the *Orient* has practiced this semester, in order to foster artificial tension between independents and fraternity members on this small college campus. The general anti-fraternity bias of the *Orient* reporting has reached such extremes of irresponsible journalism, that the newspaper has received sharp criticism even from Bowdoin students who are independent.

Attempts to create controversy over FISAC lack validity because FISAC's charter complies fully with the constitution, and all Bowdoin students will have the opportunity to benefit from its funds. Since members of Chi Psi and Alpha Phi are technically independents, they, as all Bowdoin Students will be entitled to that opportunity. No funds will be appropriated to a single fraternity without a chance for every student to benefit from the expenditure.

The phrase "FISAC's real test will come ..." hints that since it involves fraternities FISAC must pass a special challenge unique from all other chartered organizations, as if there were doubt of its integrity. The only apparent doubt comes from the *Orient* itself.

The *Orient's* one-sided articles on fraternity probation have provided the Governing Boards and other alumni unjustly with a twisted viewpoint of fraternity relations with the Dean's office.

I warn the *Orient* staff to end its bias before it becomes totally dismissed from being a credible source of new regarding fraternities. I also encourage more fraternity members to write for the *Orient* in order to assure objective journalism in all areas of *Orient* news.

Charles R. Mackenzie
Treasurer, Bowdoin IFC

Editor's note: *Mackenzie contends that any controversy concerning the granting of the FC-3 charter to FISAC came from the Orient. This is not true. At the Executive Board meeting, two independents, among others on the fifteen-member board, raised questions as to independent representation on FISAC and consequently whether the organization could be chartered as planned. Heated debate ensued between board members concerning a variety of issues centered around the granting of the FC-3 charter.*

Mr. Mackenzie implores fraternity members to join the Orient "in order to assure objective journalism." The FISAC article in question was written by Dawn Vance, a fraternity member, one of many Orient reporters who are fraternity members. In addition, a majority of the recent fraternity-related articles have been written by fraternity members.

Fraternity membership as well as independence, however, is no assurance of objectivity on either part. Objectivity comes through the sound journalistic practices.

While I too encourage students to participate in the Orient, it is doubtful that the current balance will soon be lost or that fraternity members, while plentiful, will soon dominate the Orient as they do the current Executive Board.

As for the assertions that we have repeatedly attempted to "foster artificial tension between independents and fraternity members," there is absolutely no truth to this.

In regard to social probation of the fraternities, it happened and it has affectd the social life of both fraternity members and independents. In reporting the probation itself and incidents leading to that probation, the Orient interviewed representatives of the fraternities involved, the administration, and others on campus. The fraternities, student representatives, and administrative officials, said and did what they did and the Orient reported that to the community. We are sorry if Mackenzie did not like the course of events, however we had little role in those developments.

Finally, MacKenzie should go back and read the paper's editorials, which cannot be accused of bias because they are, by definition opinionated. To date this year, our editorial position has been that fraternities do add significantly to the Bowdoin experience, but they need to further communicate and work with the administration to solve problems which have largely resulted from new state laws and related legal issues.

We have editorialized that the fraternities should avoid adversarial showdowns, like TD's move to go single-sex, in favor of carefully planned actions.

However, like the journalists who come to the Orient to criticize the newspaper regularly, bias would be very difficult to find in our straight news stories.

Blood

To the editor,

It is that time of the semester again when the buildings of Bowdoin and the trees around them become littered with blood drive posters and paraphernalia. We are not trying to drum up student participation for a worthwhile cause, but we have learned that the Bates College Football team is sponsoring their blood drive. Although we know Bowdoin discourages competition with Bates, we hope our collective efforts on November 6 (2-8 p.m.) will allow us to keep the slight donor edge we now hold over Bates.

Lindsey Baden
Deb Kaplan
Andy Bernstein
Phil Morin

Tickets

Tickets for next weekend's One Act plays will be available in the Moulton Union on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from noon to 1:00 pm. These tickets are free of charge with a Bowdoin I.D.

The curtain will rise on the three student-directed plays at eight o'clock. The Masque and Gown advises that students obtain their tickets early, since there will only be 30 tickets available for each night.

The Masque & Gown

Activism

To the Editor:

I was very glad to see the interest in student activism expressed by Bowdoin students in the Wednesday and Thursday meetings with Dave West. Activism on the college campus is essential to the political health of the United States, and Bowdoin is fast joining the ranks of the aware. I strongly urge students to watch for and participate in upcoming events.

One such event that I feel there really hasn't been much publicity about is the trip to Washington, D.C. on the weekend of November 14 through 16. A group of Bowdoin students will be going to D.C. to participate in a nationwide event with the Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament.

Having spent an intense and enlightening week in July with the March, I am very enthusiastic about this trip. The marchers are wonderful people from all over the United States, and from many different social and economic backgrounds. Washington D.C. marks the finish of a nine-month trek across the U.S. for peace.

The March left Los Angeles in the spring of this year, and has survived bankruptcy, sandstorms, heatstroke, and pouring rain, as well as other demanding conditions. Their goal is to make our world safe from a nuclear holocaust by making people aware of the danger. Theirs is a grassroots approach.

Events scheduled for this Finale Celebration include a potluck dinner and open house on the campsite, demonstrations in front of the White House and the Lincoln Memorial, speakers (including the mayor of Washington), and a peace festival on Sunday, November 16 in front of the Washington Monument. There will be music, too — including singers Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger, as well as the March's own bands (Wild Women for Peace and Collective Visions).

Groups will be coming from all over the country to participate in a weekend dedicated to peace. If anyone would like to join the group already forming to go down from Bowdoin, or anyone who wants more information, please contact me as soon as possible (M.U. Box 555). There will be a second organizational meeting this Monday in Lancaster Lounge at 6:30. Everyone is welcome. I hope to see a more politically active and aware Bowdoin in the future.

Kim Surkhan

Orient letter policy

The *Orient* encourages reader response through letters to the editor. Letters intended for publication should be typed and adressed to Letters to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, 12 Cleaveland Street, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME, 04011. Letters must include the writers full name, adress, and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to edit letters.

Applause

To the Editor:

I would like to applaud Jay Forstner. I am a junior studying in Strasbourg, France for the year and I have the Orient sent by a friend every week. I read the entire paper (unlike when I was at Bowdoin) in order to feel somewhat "at home" while being thousands of miles away. Each issue has two things I can count on: the Jay Spot and, directly below, a letter criticizing Jay Forstner.

My admiration for Jay Forstner does not stem from being a fellow Ann Arborite, nor from the "sexist", often "vulgar", but always controversial subject matter of his column. It comes from his ability to awaken a student body that sees the *Orient* as a provider of Domino's coupons. Outside of the recent fraternity situation, this ability cannot be equalled anywhere on the Bowdoin campus. Jay gets people to react.

Of the four papers that I have received, the average number of pages is around ten, yet Jay's 4x6 column attracts the most attention. I have yet to see the same amount of response in regards to the administration's decision to divest, the frustration of the football team losing another home opener, or the effectiveness/futility of the Executive Board. In the most recent article (Sept. 26), Jay responds to an anonymous letter from angry readers, right below is a letter to the editor without the name of the writer, attacking Jay and his column. My admiration is heightened— Jay's name and picture accompany every column. He might be low on tact, but he stands behind his comments.

Jay is one of the most effective columnists around; not only is his column read, but it is responded to each week. Why should Jay change; why should the *Orient* drop his column? It is being read and read and read. What a great compliment to a columnnist!

It is really simple. If the J-spot is so offensive, after looking for the Domino's coupon, put the paper back on the stack so that one may be sent to me; I might actually enyoy it.

Jay clearly deserves his spot, I am looking forward to many more weeks of the J-spot and the letters to the editor. Keep it up Jay.

Jeff Kralik '88

Pleased

To the editor,

Being a freshman here and part of the small Jewish population on campus, I was not sure what to expect of the Jewish holiday services. On Yom Kippur, I attended the evening, morning and breakfast services held in Daggett Lounge. I was happily surprised to find a fairly large turnout at the evening service. The rabbi who was brought in from New York was excellent, and the services were conducted on a level that non-religious people could understand and appreciate. It was great to see members of the Brunswick community attending the services as well. I was very pleased with the holiday services, and the administration for providing something that the Jewish population at Bowdoin as well as the Brunswick community could enjoy.

Tanya Weinstein '90

Enriching

O.K., so the Red Sox were getting ready to lose game three of the World Series in Fenway, and the second wave of mid-terms and papers were hovering in the back of many a mind, but that still fails to excuse the pathetic turnout at a wonderful music event on Tuesday the 21st.

My father told me that a big part of the college experience is making yourself susceptible to speakers, performers, artists, and any other live presentations that might touch your senses or broaden your horizons. I would like to believe that people didn't show up because they were all constructively using their time and their minds. Yet, I find that hard to believe.

The magnificent event that I am referring to was "A Program of American Vocal Music," featuring renowned baritone Thomas Carey, supported by our own Robbie Greenlee on piano. Mr. Carey has performed throughout America and Europe and is a distinguished professor of music at the University of Oklahoma. The evening's program pleasantly wrapped the attention of the small crowd. Carey's repetoire spanned religious and traditional spirituals as well a magical concluding Gershwin medley.

The crowd consisted of townspeople, some Bowdoin faculty, a few music students scribbling notes, and a handful of music loving students. I thought that the tiny turnout might be due to poor publicity, however, the event was listed in both the Bowdoin Thymes and weekly calendar, and there were Bowdoin College Concert Series posters tacked up around campus.

Such a professional event in a metropolitan setting would most certainly carry a heavy ticket price. Here, we are fortunate enough to flash a Bowdoin I.D. and get in for free. It's too bad, like so many opportunities available to us here under the pines, that we are too lazy to take advantage of the enriching capabilities of a live performance.

Michael M. May

Responses to Soychuk

Offensive

To the Editor:

I write this in response to Monica Soychak's offensive, if well presented, in the Oct. 16 issue of *The Orient*. In that letter, Ms. Soychak made several attacks on the Bowdoin Gay Lesbian Straight Alliance. I now attempt to defend the views of the BGLSA.

Ms. Soychak first questioned the widely accepted statistic which finds that ten percent of the American public is homosexual. As was stated in *How Do You Do? How Do You Do?*, this statistic was first documented by Alfred Kinsey, the pioneering Bowdoin alumnus whose book, *Sexual Behavior in the Human Male*, revolutionized the study of human sexuality. Although his work was done in the late 1940s and early 1950s, it has been replicated more recently by other sociologists who have found the same result. So we find Kinsey's ten percent estimate to be fairly accurate even by today's standards. (The reason I speak only of males is that most sociologists and psychologists have found it very difficult to study the incidents of lesbianism in America. Most social scientists, however, estimate the lesbian population to be about half that of homosexual men.) So scary as it may be to you, Ms. Soychak, there is statistically one homosexual male in every Bowdoin dorm quad and one lesbian in every two quads.

Next, I'd like to quewstion Ms. Soychak's assertion that homosexuals are not a minority. Her line of reasoning ("you choose your sexual orientation ... minorities don't have a chance to choose their status quo.") is invalid because homosexuals do *not* make a conscious effort to choose their way of life. Homosexuality is a personality trait which is brought on by a variety of factors, both hereditary and social. Some people dislike ketchup. These people do not consciously *wish* to dislike ketchup, they simply do. Similarly, homosexuals do not *choose* to be attracted to members of their own sex. Homosexuals indeed fit the commonly held definition of a minority. According to William Feigiman's *Sociology Full Circle*, (one of the texts used for Sociology 101 here at Bowdoin) a minority is "a category of people who: 1) are subordinate in some way to the majority, 2) can be distinguished from the majority on the basis of physical or cultural characteristics, 3) are collectively regarded and treated as different and inferior on the basis of these characteristics, and 4) are excluded from full participation in the life of society." Surely all of these are true of homosexuals in society.

Ms. Soychak claims that she has "seen very little prejudice toward anyone on campus." If this is true, she has not looked very far. Women and blacks are possibly the easiest minorities to distinguish at Bowdoin, but homosexuals and, in fact, those associated with homosexuals, are discriminated in this community. The details of this discrimination need not be discussed here, but one need only remember Jay Forstner's recent column stating that sex occurs between a man and a woman to find an example of hetrosexist discrimination in the college community.

Ms. Soychak asked "What does the BGLSA want?" If I may be so bold, I would like to take this opportunity to answer a question on behalf of the organization and that other members may have a different, yet valid, answers to this question. In my estimation, the BGLSA, as well as gays in general, strive for acceptance and tolerance from the community. Support groups are necessary and important for the welfare of the opressed. Without them, members of the minority may lose self-esteem and feel "different" or "abnormal" with respect to the rest of the community. I propose that the BGLSA serves the same purpose for gays that the Bowdoin Women's Association does for women. Both openly discuss issues immediately important to their respective minority. In fact, both openly discuss issues of sexuality. Yet I do not find Ms. Soychak questioning the existance of the BWA.

Finally, Ms. Soychak claims that the BGLSA invades her privacy. I have a great deal of difficulty finding where this is true. I cannot see that making available literature, lectures and discussions which are of interest to the gay communityan invasion of privacy. No one forced anyone to read *How Do You Do? How Do You Do?* By handing it out at the end of a lecture, the BGLSA performed no more an invasion of privacy than the prèmoters of the recent Abbie Hoffman lecture who gave flyers to passers-by at Coles Tower.

The Bowdoin community, like most communities in America today, is prejudice on the basis of sexual preference. Maybe the prejudice doesn't show up in overt actions, but it pervades the atmosphere in a shroud of intolerance and lack of acceptance. The BGLSA sreves as a forum to alleviate some of that prejudice. Hopefully there will come a day when such a forum will be unnecessary.

C. Suzanne Cole, '89

Homophobic

To the Editor:

I wish to thank Jane Oldfield for her perceptive criticism of Monica Jane Soychak's letter concerning homosexuality at Bowdoin College. It is natural to feel, when faced with such a ferocious attack on your very existence, that you are the only person so enraged; it was therefore very reassuring to see that another was as upset as I was about the letter, and had the courage to respond to it.

However, it is impossible to let the issue rest on that note. Monica's letter must not be forgotten; it is so very offensive that it deserves a response in every issue of the Orient up until the point where the college ceases to function as an institution. Monica's letter must not be considered as an isolated example of homophobic reaction. It is the crystallization of a widespread attitude in our society which promotes ignorance of the most horrific sort and leads only to hatred and fear.

Monica writes of sex as a private affair; I cannot conceive of a concept more ludicrous. Just because the sexual act is performed in private does not make it a private affair. Monica, have you not looked around at the world you live in? Sex is everywhere; it is in the books you read and the movies you watch and the music you listen to. Do you not realize that when you leave your dorm room in the morning with your hair just right and your clothing snug in all the correct places that you are taking sex out of the private sphere and into the public? I suppose you do not, because the world that you live in is a self-proclaimed heterosexual world that poses no challenge.

The problems that homosexuals face are not, as you so smugly assert, centered specifically upon their desire to go to bed with a member of the same sex. As shocking as the notion may seem to you, we have been doing that for centuries, and will continue to do so with or without your self-righteous approval. Rather, the problems that homosexuals face arise from the very fact that we live in a heterosexual society that seeks to deny us the things that you take for granted.

You, Monica, can walk across the quad with your hand in the hand of your male lover, and nobody bats an eyelash. If I were to do the same I would be faced with the possibility of disapproving stares, at the very least, and verbal and physical abuse at the very worst. A heterosexual kiss on the steps of Maine Hall is considered to be a natural physical display of affection; is it not hypocritical to then turn around and say that the same kiss between two men or two women is some kind of revolutionary act? Save me from your dribble about homosexuals trying to stuff their sexuality down your throat; you do the same thing to us every day of our lives, and if you would just open up your clogged little ears you would realize that the sound of our retching is much more widespread than you had previously believed.

Your letter, Monica, strikes me as being a particularly pitiful example of a completely irrational fear. Really, there is no need to be afraid. Contrary to what Mommy might have told you, homosexuals are not out to corrupt little boys and girls. Our only goal is to achieve a balanced world in which there is understanding and tolerance on both sides. The next time that you find yourself quivering under your covers, remember that the truly secure heterosexual does not fear a kiss from a friend of the same sex, whether gay or straight, because they understand themselves and they understand what the kiss signifies.

Michael Hinerman

Black literature reviewed

By JOHN EVELEV
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

This year's visiting Tallman professor, Richard K. Barksdale, gave two lectures during the last two weeks on Black American literature and its reflection of concerns within Black American society both past and present.

The first lecture, entitled "Langston Hughes and The Blues He Couldn't Lose," dealt with the question of mixed ancestry in Langston Hughes' art and life.

Hughes himself came from a mixed racial heritage and in his poetry and plays the situation of a confrontation, often violent, between a racially mixed offspring, or mulatto, and the non-black father repeatedly surfaces.

The term "the tragic mulatto" comes from a genre of Black American fiction in which the mulatto comes into violent conflict with the two races, both black and white, which the figure cannot fit into.

As Barksdale said,"that there was something psychologically engrossing about the poet's seemingly obsessive preoccupation with the mulatto theme—that he had a deeply rooted personal involvement with the mulatto theme." Hughes's relationship with his father, who left Hughes' mother and made his fortune in Mexico, could be termed resentful and Hughes came to regard his father as "more white than black" according to Barksdale.

In addition to the importance of the theme of the "tragic mulatto" in Hughes' work, Barksdale examined the role of the mulatto in the Harlem Renaissance, a period of great affluence and artistic outpouring in Black America during the 1920's.

The educated and artistic members of the Harlem Renaissance's "Talented Tenth", or the priviledged portion of Black America, came from an ancestry of mixed racial origins and thus did not want to see visions of tormented mulattoes, accepted by neither race. Instead, they wanted to see themselves as "a psychologically secure and stable



LISTENING IN — President A. Leroy Greason, left, is shown with Professor Richard Barksdale. Barksdale recently delivered two lectures on the status of blacks in literature.

mulatto-colored Talented Tenth whose members were firmly and deservedly in control of the black man's present and future cultural and literary destiny," as Barksdale remarked.

The second lecture, given on Wednesday, was on the subject of "Castration Symbolism in Recent Black American Fiction." In this lecture, Barksdale examined the feminist reaction to Black male domination, presenting an attack against the black male in America, whether actually physical or psychological.

"Even though there is no organ-severing knife, some rather severe mutilation of the black male psyche occurs," said Barksdale. In the works of such writers as Toni Morrison, Gail Jones and Alice Walker, Barksdale explored the idea that "with slavery's end, black men began to assume the role of the white slaveowner," "holding sexual mastery over women" as a way of re-establishing their dominance.

In such novels as *Sula* and *The Color Purple*, according to Barksdale, women are intelligent and sensitive and the males are "rapacious" and give off a "pervasive atmosphere of threat." The Black male has become "a psychological and economic disaster" and have names in the novels which "indicate the lower intellectual power of male figures."

> "Even though there is no organ-severing knife, some rather severe mutilation of the black male psyche occurs."
>
> Richard Barksdale

Barksdale stressed the importance of "a historical link" between the state of slavery and freedom for Black women, trading dominination by white men to domination by black men. For black women, there was no liberation and in contemporary fiction, women establish their freedom from men.

The symbolic castration, to Barksdale, is a reaction to a "fictional view of a world that an artist has chosen to present" and a way to establish black woman's place in a society where they have too often been dominated and suppressed.

Barksdale, an alumnus of the class of 1937, is currently teaching a course on Langston Hughes here at Bowdoin. He is a retired professor of English at University of Illinois and a former member of the Board of Overseers at Bowdoin.

Execs appeal for computer bargain

By DAWN VANCE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Under the direction of Ed Bland, the Executive Board is spearheading a project to secure personal computers for the student body through the International Business Machines Corporation.

Working in conjunction with the computing center committee headed by Dean of the Faculty Alfred H. Fuchs and John Balling, the computer committee of the Executive Board is striving to make PCs available for students wishing to purchase them at large discounts from the retail price.

The computing center committee has contacted a number of computer vendors, including IBM and Zenith, and is presently negotiating an agreement with IBM. If the deal materializes, IBM would market PCs at a substantial discount through either the college bookstore or a local computer store.

The Executive Board is circulating a petition around the college community to generate student support for the availability of IBM computers. The Executive Board intends, through this petition, to urge "the Computing Center Committee and the Administration to vigorously pursue the establishment of such a relationship with a major computer vendor."

It aims not only to show the computing center committee the existence of student interest in buying computers, but also to show IBM the level of student interest at Bowdoin. The Executive Board hopes to secure the best deal for students possible, most likely a discount of 30 to 40 percent that would amount to a savings of $500 to $1000 per computer. They wish to do so as quickly and efficiently as possible - if not by Christmas by the end of the year so that seniors might take advantage of the opportunity.

Once the computing center and the Executive Board obtain IBMs for Bowdoin, they hope that the college could participate in a consortium with Bates and Colby Colleges. Bates and Colby already sponsor programs through which they sell computers to their students at discount levels from the Apple and Atari Corporations. Students not wishing to work with IBMs could purchase Apple or Atari computers through Bates and Colby, and students at those two colleges wishing to purchase an IBM could swing a deal through Bowdoin.

A computer center poll circulated prior to registration indicated that 90% of those students without personal computers showed interest in purchasing computers. Those who already own computers would not miss out on the opportunity for discounts because if they wanted to improve their software they could do so at these same lower prices.

Ed Bland expressed confidence that the computer project will prove successful. The Executive Board has received good reactions from studentsso far. "There is not much doubt that this is going to happen - it's just a matter of when and the amount of the discount," said Bland.

The Computing Center believes that one of the project's most important functions would stem from its lessening the backlog typical of the computing center. The Center says that if more students owned computers they would crowd the center less, the computers would suffer less chance of breaking down, and the problem of printer availability would lessen.

As Ed Bland suggested, "Bowdoin has been fighting computers so long and the computing center so archaic that this computer deal is definitely a step in the right direction."

Compliance

(Continued from page one)

TD. Lewallen stressed that these new guidelines are in the preliminary stage and will not be finalized until he has a chance to meet with members of TD.

According to McGovern, Theta Delta Chi has been in full compliance with the guidelines. "We're going to wait to hear from Lewallen as to exactly what that subcommittee has to say," McGovern said. "We are complying."

As far as addressing the individual criteria, McGovern explained that all four steps were being worked on.

•Regarding the formal plan for compliance: "We haven't submitted a formal plan, but right now, the girls are equal members in the house. That's the most important thing," McGovern said.

•Reconciling national and local requirements: "They (the national organization) said 'Do what you have to do,'" McGovern continued. "As long as the local level is coed, that's fine."

•Governance within TD: Women members may now hold offices in the local chapter of Theta Delta Chi.

The fraternity, while attempting to comply, has come under criticism from the administration and alumni concerning their status at the moment. As Lewallen says, "They're doing the minimum in order to comply."

In a letter sent to present members and alumni, McGovern wrote, "In order for Theta Delta Chi to achieve re-recognition we must prove to the Administration that as a local organization we are making every effort to integrate women into the governing structure of the House.

"The women currently that are currently involved in the local organization T.D. are well-liked and respected by all of the brothers as if they were sisters. This is quite a drastic change from the role of women at T.D. in the past, when they were not very well liked or respected by the majority of the undergraduate members of Theta Delta Chi." In response to McGovern's letter, James Hunter '72 wrote that he was "saddened" to learn of the feelings towards women in the house prior to this year and hoped that McGovern "had not angered one of those women sufficiently to sue you." He added in a telephone interview, "It's wrong to have an exclusionary policy. That's a prejudice that lasts beyond your school years."

McGovern feels that the phrase "not very well liked or respected" was misinterpreted. "I think he (Hunter) took it to mean that every guy didn't like every girl. That (phrase) was referring to some of the guys and some of the girls," McGovern said.

"We were just trying to be honest," he continued. "It wasn't directed at one individual. It's just one man's opinion. A lot of other alumni feel the same way, but not as strongly."

Hunter claims that the letter's purpose is "to canvas some support from members who were alums. They're trying to appeal to any biased sum of alums."

However, concerning compliance, Lewallen says, "They are in the process of complying. They've showed good faith." McGovern agrees. "They (the administration) may want to wait to see if we're sincere and complying," he said. "It's just a matter of time till they're convinced, and hopefully that won't be too long."

God Bless America?

Freedom, liberty, and individualism: all three synonyms for the American way resonate with connotations of the noble principles of life. They sum up in a pithy phrase all that is sacred to the American people and seem to personify the ideals set out by founding fathers two hundred years ago. The ability to achieve one's desires, break one's own trail, or steer one's ship through the reefs of life has been summed up for centuries as freedom or liberty. The reformer from within, the founder of revolutionary scientific theories, the advocate of civil rights has been held up as an example of individualism. The three loaded terms when used in one sentence are enough to lead to stirrings of patriotic sentiment sufficiently strong to make Ronald Reagan's eyes mist over or cause children to pledge allegiance to the flag with renewed fervor.

Viewpoint

By BILL BEASLEY

The commonly held notions of freedom, liberty, and individualism today, though, have backfired on society and paralyzed the continued social development of the United States and the world. Freedom and liberty no longer exist as defined by the constitution. The hundreds of thousands of people gathered in the senseless, emotional masturbation to the statue of liberty and the flag in New York this summer had little relation to the acclamations of true freedom and liberty. Instead, the celebrants were unkowingly worshipping the corporate ideals of accumulation of pelf and the denial of freedom to much of the world. The worship rejected freedom and embraced a philosophy of selfish hoarding and exploitation of the world's resources. It is crucial to remember that the freedom and liberty mentioned so often during the four-day extravaganza applies only to wealthy, white, well-to-do heterosexual males.

Freedom and iiberty mean nothing to the black, single mother of children in racist southern towns. She is free to collect welfare checks. Society has placed ehr in this niche, and each generation finds it more difficult to escape. Freedom means nothing to the homeless in the streets of New York, Los Angeles, and Boston, for one cannot vote without an address to register. Freedom means nothing to the homosexual who is now subject to bedroom police in many states that have outlawed the homosexual's sexual practices. The idea of freedom and liberty suffers a mortal blow when one views the second-class status of women in society. Freedom and liberty are to be scoffed at when remembering the McCarthy era.

Individualism in the United States has also been sealed with the ugly stain of corporate greed. The invention of assembly line procedures has desensitized the masses. The sheer boredom of the workers' lives snuffs the candles of creativity and thought within their minds, and their despondent intellects can only be jarred into action by the most fantastic displays of the jingoism of Rambo and fourth of July extravaganzas.

Do not speak of freedom, liberty, or individualism while we wage an unjust (although surely none are "just") war on the people of Nicaragua. Do not speak of these things while we support a cruel regime in Chile that sends hundreds to their death each week. Do not speak of individualism when thought police hover around, checking urine samples and bedrooms. Instead of glorifying a flawed system, let us promote a system of liberty and freedom tempered with compassion; an individualism that promotes all individuals; and a vision of the future that unites the varied peoples of the world. And, please, Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell, don't have God bless America.



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Tourism threatens Maine coastline

The pressures of growth along Maine's coastline are threatening the natural and historical features which make the state unique. Richard Barringer, Director, State Planing Office, will visit Freeport to discuss the coastal crisis. He will speak at a public program on Wednesday, November 5, 7:30 p.m. at L.L. Bean's Casco Street Conference Center.

Four major changes along our coast are most in need of attention. First there is tremendous competition for our limited shoreline, fueled by increasing property values. Secondly, despite the economic importance of tourism and the desire of most of the residents to visit the coast, only 3% of our shoreline is publicly owned — the smallest percentage of any state in the nation. Thirdly, rapid development in flood-prone areas needs better management. And, finally, we are in danger of losing our unique heritage and important natural areas to unregulated growth.

Barringer, during his presentation, will show slides detailing the management issues of the coast and the state's initiative to enhance the sound use of coastal resources.

This program is sponsored by the Freeport Historical Society. It is free and open to the public. Please call the Society office at 865-3170 for further information.



Entertainment

Wegner studys Tuscan art

By ANDY WALKER and MARTHA McPHEE

The third in a series of *Occasional Papers* has recently been published by the Bowdoin College Museum of Art. This series began in 1972 as a revival of the Bulletin, a quarterly published between 1960-1963, which highlighted objects in the museum's collection.- In this edition Susan Wegner, associate Professor of art history, has chosen three drawings from the museum's collection, The Holy Family with Saint John, Madonna and the Child with Saint John , and Virgin and Child with Saint Bernard of Clairvaux, all of which originally were attributed to the Italian seicento artist Francesco Vanni. After extensive research and careful examination, Wegner has reattributed two of the drawings to Vanni's contemporaries — Cristofano Roncalli and Rutilio Manetti.

Although Vanni, (the subject of Wegner's dissertation, Bryn Mawr,1980) may not widely be acknowledged from a modern perspective as a master of his age, he was praised in his day for his sensitive images of the Holy Family. Wegner's extensive familiarity with Vanni's work enables her to address a difficult question of connoisseurship by distinguishing subtle differences in style, motif, and technique in revealing two of the drawings to be by other Tuscan artists.

In discussing the drawings, Wegner begins by analyzing the details of each painter's artistic individuality. She also attempts to place each work into a specific time frame of the respective artists' careers.

The first drawing addressed, Vanni's The Holy Family with Saint John, came to the Bowdoin collection with the bequest of James Bowdoin III in 1811. Athough the sketch is very loose (probably suggesting a date at the end of Vanni's life) Vanni's sweet Baroque style, as influenced by Barocci, is readily apparent. Wegner develops a sensitive dialogue between the drawing on the recto of the sheet and an earlier sketch on the reverse that firmly establishes the work as Vanni's.

The next image discussed, Roncalli's Madonna and child with Saint John, also from the 1811 bequest, poses a more rigorous challenge. By comparing the Roncalli with a second of the same subject in the Uffizi gallery in Florence, Wegner convincingly shows the Bowdoin drawing to be a final sketch for two oil paintings now in collections in Rome and Piacenza. This evolution not only disproves the earlier attribution to Vanni, but also offers unique insight into the artist's creative process.

In her final reassesment, the drawing of the Virgin and Child with Saint Bernard of Clairvaux, acquired in 1982 is placed in the career of the third Tuscan artist, Rutilio Manetti. According to Wegner, many originally attributed this work to Vanni because it portrays the Virgin crowned as Queen of Heaven — a motif found in some of Vanni's most famous compositions. Unlike Vanni, however, Manetti's drawing shows a developing interest in naturalism and in the dramatic chiaroscuro of Caravaggio. This contrasts the tight, clear, and often idealized classicism of Vanni's opere.

By successfully retributing two of the three sketches to Roncalli and Manetti, Wegner not only helps further refine the Museum,s drawings, but also comments on the progressive diversity of the Baroque tradition.

Wegner's essay is convincing for several reasons. In building her arguements, she draws support from a variety of sources — often turning to other works from Vanni's, Roncalli's, and Manetti's repetoires; many of which are located in European collections. Also, by using paintings and drawings of other artists, including Leonardo da Vinci and Raphael, in conjunction with the works of the artists in question, Wegner is able to give credibility to her attributions by placing the drawings in a larger cultural context.

The power of Wegner's study is further seen in her ability to remove herself from the localized questions in addressing larger issues. In discussing the Holy family with St. John
of both Vanni and Roncalli, for example, Wegner raises the question of 18th century interest in the Raphaelesque style. This interest in monumental figures and sentimental religious subjects has importance for the history of collecting in America, and especially for James Bowdoin III and our museum.

Although questions of connoisseurship can often be tedious exploits into the details and particulars of an artist's style, Wegner's essay is a beautifully dynamic study that challenges the reader to go beyond the ostensible facts. The drawings are not presently on display but Wegner's essay is available for purchase at the Museum gift shop.



THE HOLY FAMILY WITH ST. JOHN — Associate Professor of Art Susan Wegner recently published the third of her "Occasional Papers."

Electronic composer to lecture

By KATHY TERWILLIGER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Computers, Synthesizers, and Composers. Sound intimidating? It shouldn't be. It's the title of a lecture to be given this Thursday, November 6, at 4 p.m. in the Gibson Recital Hall by Milton Babbitt, a contemporary composer who is highly respected for his musical innovations and teaching influence.

Elliott Schwartz, the soon-to-be chairman of the music department, describes Babbitt as "a true paradox—very informal, easy to understand, and terribly witty." Yet the art he creates is "definitely on the cutting edge" of the field of music." He was a great force during the 1960s, 70s, and 80s for the whole way of thinking of music."

Milton Babbitt was born in 1916 in Philadelphia, Pa. He was educated in the public schools of Jackson, Mississippi, and at New York and Princeton Universities.

He is perhaps best known for his pioneering work in electronic music. He was the first to use the RCA synthesizer, the prototype of all other kinds of synthesizers. His "Composition for Synthesizer" is a landmark composition.

Babbitt is a co - founder of the Columbia - Princeton Electronic Music Center, which, starting in the 1950s, has been "one of the 1st important electronic music studios in the world," according to Schwartz.

An insert to Babbitt's most recent recording, of solo piano compositions, proclaims, "Since the 1950s, no culturally - aware composer could fail to be touched by Babbitt's influence, or by some version of a compositional ideology that was (rightly of wrongly) attributed to him."



PIONEER COMPOSER — Milton Babbitt, best known for his pioneering work in electronic music, will give a lecture Thursday, November 6th, in Gibson Hall.

Babbitt explains his use of electronic equipment in his composition: "In an electronic piece, let's face it, anything that can be perceived can be differentiated, can be structured; and that simply is not true of prior instrumental media."

In his compositions, Babbitt loves complexities, especially within structure and rhythm, and he chooses to retain a large amount of control. His sense of color has been described as "stunningly original."

One of his basic philosophies is that composers need not write for everyone — that musical composition can be a serious scholarly form. He is very well known for an article he wrote in the early 1960s in defense of the art of music— "Who Cares If You Listen?"

Milton Babbitt's lecture Thursday promises to be dynamic. It's free, and open to the public, as is his workshop/presentation to Professor James MaCalla's Music Appreciation class at 9:30 a.m. Thursday morning in the Recital Hall.

On Sunday, Nov. 9, a concert of Babbitt's music will be performed at the Portland Museum of Art at 3 p.m. Works will include "Vision and Prayer" for soprano and synthesized sounds and "My Ends are My Beginnings" for solo bass clarinet.

Check out the lecture, the class, and the concert, if possible. It will definitely be entertaining. As Schwartz says of Babbitt, "If he weren't a composer, he should have run for governor."

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31:

The Bowdoin Jewish Society will hold it's weekly meeting at 5 p.m. in 2-East Coles Tower.

At 7 p.m., right next door, the Bowdoin Christian Fellowship will meet in 2-West, Coles Tower.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1:

Between 3 and 5 p.m. there will be a Halloween party for the Bowdoin Big Brothers and Sisters and their little Brothers and Sisters in Sargent Gym. The costumed only event is sponsored by the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2:

At 2 p.m. Andrea von Ramm, mezzosoprano and specialist in historical styles of vocal performing will hold a concert in the Chapel. The concert is sponsored by the Music Department.

Vivian Gornick, author, will lecture at 2 p.m. on "Female and Jewish: An Education in Outsidedness". Presiding will be Marilyn Reizbaum, assistant professor of English, respondents will be Marya Hunsinger, instructor in Romance languages and Marilyn Reisbaum. The lecture will be held in Kresge and is sponsored by the Judaism and Otherness Symposium.

A second lecture in the "Judaism and Otherness Symposium will be held at 8 p.m. Peter Gay, Sterling Professor of History at Yale University, will speak on "In Gemany at Home: German Jews in the Weimar Republic". Presiding will be Steven Cerf, associate professor of Germany, and responding will be Daniel Levine, Thomas Brackett Reed Professor of History and Peter Shaw, visiting intructor of History. The lecture will be in Kresge.

MOVIES

Nickelodeon Cinemas*Peggy Sue Got Married*: 2:15, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35 p.m.
Name the Rose: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:40 p.m.*Soul Man*: 2:25,4:40, 7:20, 9:30 p.m.*Running Scared*
Sky Bandits
Down by Law

Lyric TheaterA Musical Comedy: *On A Clear Day You Can See Forever*. Oct 31, Nov 1 & 2. Curtain rises at 8 p.m.

NOTES FROM THE CAREER OFFICE.

On Tuesday November 4 at 12:30 p.m. there will be the second of three sessions on *Transitions*; Life after Bowdoin. The sessions are geared towards Seniors but everyone is welcome. Please bring your lunch up to the M.U. Conference room.

At 4 p.m. the Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Glenn E. Schweitzer, will lecture on his career experiences. He is the director of Soviet and East European Affairs, National Research Council and former director of the Environmental Monitoring System Laboratory, Environmental Protection agency. He will be available to answer any questions about any of these occupations.

At 7 p.m. there will be a Resume Workshop in Lancaster Lounge in the Moulton Union. All seniors who are planning to have campus interviews and have not already attended a Resume Workshop must attend this one. Please sign up in advance at the OCS.

On Thursday October 6 the Peace Corps will be on campus for an informational meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Conference room..

The American Graduate school of International Management will be on campus for interviews from 8:30 until 4 p.m. Please sign up for interviews at the OCS.

Columbia MBA will be available to all interested students from 9 to 3 p.m. on Friday October 7. Please sign up in advance at the OCS.

On Friday at 12 p.m. Scott Serper and Bryan Brown will be avialable for questions relating to a career in Financial Analysis. Please bring your lunch to Mitchell East in the Tower.

Compiled by Monique da Silva

Outing Club

Upcoming Events

This weekend is SOLO weekend. The course begins on Saturday morning at 9:00am in the Beam Classroom in the VAC. If you still want to attend, just show up with $10.00 and you're in! The class continues on Sunday, starting at 9:00am and ending by 4:00pm.

There is a trip going out on Saturday. Blinn Dorsey will lead a trip to Mt Chocoura in New Hampshire. So if you're not taking the SOLO course join in on a great hike. Call Blinn at ext.3930.

¢L Those of you who signed up to make your own canoe paddle will be happy to hear a professional will be giving us an instructional beginners session in the near future. Stop by the B.O.C. office to get more details or to sign up.

The Skiing Division of the Outing Club will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday Nov. 6 at 7:00pm in the B.O.C. office. All interested in either alpine or nordic skiing should attend. Call Peter LaMontagne for more information at ext.3820. We need help to ensure a successful ski season so attend this meeting.

Equipment Room Hours

Monday 7:00pm-9:00pm Wednesday 7:00pm-9:00pm

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PRINT SHOW — The Walker Art Museum's current exhibit was organized by Mark Wethli, Associate Professor of Art, in conjunction with a printmaking course.

Intaglio prints display Picasso

"A Survey of Intaglio Prints from the Permanent Collection" is the current exhibition at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, through November 23, 1986.

Drawn from the extensive print collection at the Museum, the exhibition explores the history of the intaglio medium and focuses on etching, drypoint, and related methods. The images indicate the scope and variety of intaglio's technical capabilities and creative applications.

Included among the 37 works on display are prints by Rembrandt van Rijn, James MacNeill Whistler, Pablo Picasso, Jasper Johns, Kathe Kollwitz, and Jim Dine.

Guest curator Mark Wethli, associate professor of art at Bowdoin College, organized the exhibition in conjunction with a course in printmaking he is teaching this semester.

Wethli will give gallery talks on the exhibition November 12 at 12:30 p.m., and November 16 at 3:00 p.m.

Jazz duo to play

Bucky and John Pizzarelli, America's renowned father and son jazz guitar duo, will bring their 7-string guitars to The Winter Street Center in Bath on Thursday, November 20 at 7:30pm.

Bucky's playing is grounded in the Swing era, and he has played innumerable times with the King, Benny Goodman. In addition, the 60 year- old Bucky has played with the Vaughn Monroe Orchestra,, has played under greats from Skitch Henderson to Mitch Miller to Doc Severerson. He toured Europe with Goodman four times, toured Japan with Zoot Sims and has concertized at Carnegie Hall including shows with guitarists George Barns and Les Paul.

John jr., only in his mid-20's, has been performing for 15 years, and although he has worked with rock groups, including his own, has a decided predeliction for the swing style, especially in his singing.

Father and son, now in their 9th year of performing together, have a wide and varied repertoire: from Fats Waller's "Jitterbug Waltz" to Chick Corea to Bix Beiderbecke; the Pizzarelli's will even throw in the old time fluff "Nola".

Tickets for this rare Maine appearance are available at the Center for the Arts, the Bath Area Chamber of Commerce, Bath Savings Institution and Macbeans Music; by phone or mail in a self - addressed, stamped envelope with the correct amount. For further information call 442-8455.

Folk music to be offered

Arthur S. Rosenbaum, associate professor of art at the University of Georgia, Athens, and his wife, Margo, will present a two-day program of southern folk music and art at Bowdoin College November 10 and 11.

The Rosenbaums will perform traditional southern music Monday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Art Building. They will give a lecture on southern folk music and art Tuesday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Moulton Union. Both presentations are free to the public.

Arthur Rosenbaum has taught and lectured widely in southern folk culture. His paintings have been exhibited in galleries and museums throughout the United States, in Switzerland, Italy, and Belgium. He has published three books, including "The Art of the Mountain Banjo" and "Old-Time Mountain Banjo: An Instruction Method," as well as numerous articles and book reviews about folk art.

He has performed on banjo on 10 recordings, including the sound track to the 1966 film "Cool Hand Luke," scored by Lalo Schiffrin.

The Rosenbaums have pro-

The performance and lecture are co-sponsored by the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, the Lectures and Concerts Committee, the Afro-American Society, Wherefore Art (a student organization), the Institute of Museum Services (a federal agency), and the departments of music and art.

Picasso's oil reflects psyche

By PAULA BIRNBAUM
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Perhaps the most influentual and most widely talked about of the modern painters, Picasso attracts attention wherever his name is mentioned.

With the opening last fall of the Musee Picasso in Paris, art historians, critics and art lovers of all nationalities are flocking to France's capitol to truly "experience Picasso" in one of the finest and most impressive presentations of the artist's life and work.

The Bowdoin College Museum of Art, through an exchange with the Currier Gallery of Art in Manchester, New Hampshire, is privileged to have on display this fall one of the few Picasso oil paintings found in New England's museums.

Women Seated in a Chair, (51 x 38 inches) done in Paris in 1941 during the Nazi occupation of the city, reveals much about Picasso's attitude toward women, and just how integral the artist's personal life was to his artistic creation.

In *Life with Picasso*, the memoirs of "one of Picasso's women", Francoise Gilot recalls a conversation she had with her lover in which he stated: "Like all artists, I am first the painter of woman, and for me, woman is essentially 'une machine de souffrir'" (One who suffers).

She goes on to account Picasso's description of his many paintings of models seated in a chair: "These women are not simply placed there like a model who is bored. They are trapped by the chair like a bird enclosed in a cage. I have imprisoned them in the absence of gesture and in the repetition of this theme, because I want to capture the movement of their flesh and blood in relation to time."

The idea of "woman as prisoner" is clearly illustrated in *Woman Seated in a Chair*. The painting is recognized as a woman sitting in a chair in a room with a window, yet Picasso has twisted and distorted the human form, cutting it into a series of flat, angular planes (as in the dress, the hair, and the figure itself). These planes are contrasted by the presence of hard, black rectilinear lines (as in the window, and the spindles of the chair).

The approach goes back to Cubism, of which Picasso was one of the founding fathers. There is a total abandoning of conventional perspective, and the juxtaposition of the oscillating planes creates an effect of claustrophobic space. The woman's body seems to be both falling apart and caving in on the flat "striped" chair, a depthless structure which looks incapable of supporting any kind of weight.

Adding to the shock created by this sense of ambiguous space is the vivid color, with a background of brilliant green, next to a violently red wall on the left, and a starky white one in which the paint is thickly textured on the right. There are other planes colored in bright orange, yellow green and the dress in deep purple and blue patterned with repeated circles.

Amidst this series of multicolored, multi-faced planes and contrast of angular and vertical lines, the outside world seems to be very far away. Picasso's model seems to be trapped in an interior space box of mangled shapes and loud colors, in a compostion whose total effect is one of tremendous emotional tension.

Perhaps the most startling aspect of the painting is the woman's face. We are looking at her profile from a frontal view, an ambiguous motif which originated in Picasso's *Demoiselles D'Arignon*. As can be seen in the faces of that early masterpiece, the eyes in this portrait are not placed at the same level, and while the lower right one is lozenge-shaped and seen head on, the upper - left is clearly painted in profile view. The nose is enormous and rather animal-like, with two dots for nostrils, and the triangular chin is highlighted by a simple straight line representing the mouth.

This is clearly the portrait of Dora Maar, the first lady of Picasso's harem between 1940 and 1942. Picasso lived apart from her throughout the war, perhaps because he needed periodic relief from her tempermental personality.

Through this arrangement Picasso had the best of both worlds: privacy when he wanted, plus the female companionship he so desperately needed. During these years, Dora faithfully awaited the artist's calling of her nearby apartment, serving as his principle subject. He treated her image to a series of transformations which lent new expressive powers to his late cubist style. In many of these paintings, as in *Women Seated in a Chair*, Picasso seemed obsessed with Dora's nose, which he twisted into exaggerated shape, and positioned as if it were made of clay.

Picasso's fascination with women dominated each phase of his career. In each woman with whom he had extended personal involvement, one can trace the effect that the given female presence had on his life through his portraits. The convoluted shapes, seemingly dislocated facial features, and distorted figure of Dora Maar unite in a composition which reveals the emotional energy and intensity of the artist's attitude about the women in his life. This is the key to understanding Picasso's painting.



UNE MACHINE DE SOUFFRIR — Picasso's "Women Seated in a Chair" indicates his fascination with women in general and his mistress, Dora Maar, in particular. Staff photo by Pablo Picasso.

Grammy winner to perform

Grammy award winning trumpeter Wynton Marsalis will perform with his renowned jazz ensemble at Portland's City Hall Auditorium for one show only on Friday, November 7, at 8:00 p.m.

He will be performing compositions from his just released CBS album, "J MOODS" as well as from his five previous jazz relea-

Advance tickets for this evening with Wynton Marsalis are on sale ses.

Marsalis, 25, hails from New Orleans where he gained a great deal of quality experience in marching bands, jazz and funk bands, and orchestras with European repertoires.

now and available at all Ticketron outlets including the Cumberland County Civic Center box office in downtown Portland; the Record Exchange at 2 Exchange Street in the Old Port; or may be charged to a major credit card by calling Teletron at 1-800-382-8080. For further information call 617-597-6297

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Activism is on the rise

By LISA DREIER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

"Student activism is rising," said a representative from the National Student Action Center (NSAC) to a group of 25 on Wednesday. Dave West, one of two employees of the year-old, Washington-based organization, guided those present in forming a new group which will center its activities around the issue of U.S. involvement in Nicaragua.

"The thing about Bowdoin that's different is that there's not a real cause," said West, who has visited about 20 campuses this year. "People aren't really focused. The potential here — which is enormous — is totally untapped." However, he was impressed by the size of the audience, which included leaders of Struggle and Change, the Bowdoin Women's Alliance, Amnesty International and the Bowdoin Gay/Lesbian/Straight Alliance.

"You can have an effect in your own environment — look at what you've done with divestment here," West said. "You can make institutions change even if they seem grounded in cement."

Encouraging progress on a nationwide scale, such as the overturning of Reagan's veto on South African sanctions and the increasing number of companies pulling out of that country, is being made "because people like students are out there on the front lines," West said. He urged those present to think about what they can do "to make a difference in both our and other people's lives."

NSAC serves primarily to help groups organize and connect with other groups, according to West. The Center can bridge the gap between campus groups and national progressive organizations such as Greenpeace, Common Cause and SANE, West said. And NSAC helps groups combine their skills, networking and resources to launch large-scale campaigns, which "apply pressure in a stronger way." They will work with activists "on any issues," West said.

Last year students at Oxford University who fasted for three to seven days raised the equivalent of $15,000 to send to a small town in Nicaragua which they had visited after it was raided by Contras, West said. NSAC helped Oxford link up with other campuses, and an approximate total of 400 students fasted before Congress voted on Contra aid.

In Nicaragua, West pointed out, "the poverty is worsening and people are being killed and tortured by the Contras we're giving money to." According to Harper's magazine, West said, "half the people in the United States don't know what side we're supporting."

"That's where students come in. They need to be out there making noise about it and showing that it (Contra aid) is as repugnant as slavery. It's going to take people getting arrested, and protests. People are waiting around for the students to stop the war."

After a brainstorming session which produced over 20 ideas for ways to educate the campus and community and protest the U.S.'s role in Nicaragua, students present decided to form a branch of Student Mobilization for Peace in Nicaragua, which is already represented on over 100 American campuses. The organization is currently working on a petition drive, aiming to get a quarter million signatures to present to the United Nations. The Bowdoin group vowed to get a minimum of 700 signatures before Christmas. The petition reads, "We, as students of the United States of America, support peace in Nicaragua. We call for:

— An end to all aid to the Contras fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

— Full support for the comprehensive and verifiable Contadora initiative for peace proposed by Latin American nations.

— Resumption of talks between the United States and Nicaraguan governments."

On October 1, 50 campuses protested the $100 million in U.S. aid which was scheduled to arrive in Nicaragua that day. Participating groups have also worked for candidates for Congress who oppose Contra aid.

The newly formed Bowdoin group hopes to distribute information, bring informed speakers to the campus, protest, and hook up with other schools in these efforts to spread awareness as much as possible.

Crisis imminent in economy

By JACK CAHILL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor



"We have a world ecomomy with a hell of a lot problems," said noted economist Lester Thurow in a speech at Bowdoin Sunday night titled "The United States in a Competitive World Economy."

A frequently consulted authority and respected analyst of the place of the United States in an integrated world economy, Thurow addressed the near future of the international trade system, and the strategic errors on the part of all parties since World War II which have brought the system to a crisis it must soon face.

Thurow brought a unique perpective to the analysis of the crisis in the world economy, viewing it first as a citizen of the world, then as a citizen of the United States, then as a European, a Japanese, and finally a citizen of a developing nation.

Seen from each viewpoint, remedies to the international economic crisis seem simple — so long as the other actor nations in the market take the first step. Thurow's theme in answering the demands of the crisis was the need for cooperation among the concerned parties and a view to the good of the international community, instead of national or institutional self-interest.

Thurow explained that the primary cause of the dilemma is due to the actions of the primary mover in the international system: the United States. After explaining that the national deficit of the United States is not an international problem - "we could pay it back tomorrow, because essentially we owe it to ourselves." He went said that the real problem which the United States has initiated is the trade deficit.

Thrurow pointed out that the $176 billion U.S. trade deficit is essentially a loan from the production surplus of other nations. According to Thurow, the United States, when measured in this light has gone from being the world's largest creditor to the world's largest debtor since 1982. And since the $176 billion represents 4% of the American GNP, the net effect of these foreign loans is to artificially boost the American standard of living by 4% above actual production.

The net effect of this debt, according to Thurow, is the creation of an international economy that is "addicted to the American market." As an example, Thurow explored the Saab and Volvo companies, each of which sells over half its product in the United States. Thurow described them as "American car companies which happen to manufacture in Sweden." He also specified other products which the United States imports in disproportionate numbers, such as Japanese automobiles and video recorders.

Thurow reversed the coin by stating that the drug in the United States economy is the foreign loans that other countries grant America in the form both of capital investment and credit on product purchase.

Thurow pointed out that the trade imbalance is in the interest of neither the debtor nor creditor nations. Obviously excessive debt is a danger to the United States economy. But to the Japanese, the creditor nation, it is equally dangerous, since if they continue to outsrip the West in exports, they will be removed form the international economy. As Thurow put it,"they don't have to participate in the world economy... as in any game, the West can take its ball and go home." Thurow demonstrated by citing European trade quotas that the Common Market has already "kicked the Japanese" out.

An important point that emerged in Thurow's lecture was the importance of international cooperation and a view to the common good. He said, "we have a world economy with a hell of a lot of problems - none of them unsolvable."

Senior class sponsors successful Fun Run

By JACK CAHILL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor



FUN FOR ALL — Students and parents alike particiapted in a run for fun and exercise last Sunday morning under the pines.

Early last Sunday over seventy people raced in the Bowdoin Fun Run.

The race, organized by the Senior class as a Parents Weekend activity, had a family atmosphere. The runners were as young as 11 and as old as 55.

But the three mile race was competitive with prizes given to individual winners and family pairs. Brenda Philbrick won the women's student division and Ann St. Peter was the runner-up. Daniel Brakewood won the men's student division and David Shorrock was second.

Prizes were also given for non-Bowdoin students. In the women's division Carol Bly won and Nan Williams came in behind her. John Dougherty won the men's race and Sherwin Wilk ran for second place.

Howver, the focul point of the race was the family. In this division there was a three way tie among Renata and Sherwin Wilk, Doug and Alison Jones, and Ann and Kristin St. Peter.

Prizes were supplied by: Good Sports, Ben and Jerry's, Moulton Union Bookstore, Senior Class, The Bowdoin, Stowe House and the Atrium.

The organizers of the race said without Bowdoin College Security and the Brunswick Police Department the race would not have been possible.

New academic chair endowed with half million from grad

Donald M. Zuckert, chairman and chief executive officer of Ted Bates Worldwide Inc., has donated $500 000 to Bowdoin College to fund, in alternate years, the Zuckert Visiting Professorship. Zuckert is a Bowdoin graduate of the class of 1956.

The endowment will bring "outstanding men and women from government or the arts to teach at Bowdoin and to provide public lectures for the college community," according to the terms of the gift. Zuckert's gift will allow for a visiting instructor every other year.

In a recent interview, Zuckert said he hoped the gift would "bring in people from outside academia who can offer something outside the mainstream of a Bowdoin perspective and help students think in a unique way." He said he was impressed with the Tallman Foundation, established in 1928 by Frank Tallman '35, which funds a visiting professor series, and wanted to make a similar contribution to the college.

President A. LeRoy Greason thanked Zuckert for the endowment. "The Zuckert Chair will bring to the campus fresh voices from government and the arts. The curriculum will be enriched, and the college is most grateful," Greason said.

Zuckert made his donation to the Campaign for Bowdoin, a $56 million fund-raising effort in behalf of new student scholarships, faculty posistions, and facilities at the college. As of early October, the campaign had raised more than $36 million.

WBOR Fall Schedule 1986

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7:00-9:00 a.m.	Bill Conklin Julia Coogan	Kjell Youngren Hedrick Allen	David Belmont	R.J. Cadranell Taylor Mali	Bruce Simon Nick Wolff	Mike Townshed Erik Foushee	Rob Savage Kathy Shao
9:00-10:30 a.m.	Mark Seferian Jennifer Dame	David Otto	Milner Scott Ball	Dan Hanrahan Marc Frommer	Ed Bland Chris Newton	Zach Messite Todd Bland	Maggie Patrick
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Brendan O'Brien Donald Cooke	Carl Strolle Raphael Baeza	Steve Ryan Cathleen O'Connor	Ed Murphy	Tennison Geths Jason Roderick	Mark Svensson	Brad Olsen Stuart Campbell
12:30-2:30 p.m.	Cafe Flesh Luv Child	Will Schenk	Brad Anderson	Chris Pike Chris Pennington	Rainy Day Mushroom Pillow	Sean Roberts Andy Small	Jake Kinnard
2:30-4:30 p.m.	Chris Mitchell	Matt Herndon	Frank Days	John Longmire George Zinn	Bill Zegel	Coming in from the Cold	Matt Cordes
4:30-7:00 p.m. JAZZ	Dan Malachuk	Michelle Keene Mark Tellini	FATS	The Improvisors	Andy Kelley	Alan Martin Darin Garner	K. Michael Hanson Brad Isle
7:00-9:30 p.m.	Joe Bagnoli	Dave Donahue Mike King	Joe Ferlazzo	Al Hester	Scott Smith	John Howard Armadillo Partilo	Mike Howe
9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.	Bubbling Under	Pete Kester	Jonas Grumby Smackmeister	Radio City with Jam Master Gev	Jamie Watts	M.C. Rascoe G. Dr. Death Rock	Creepin' Jesus



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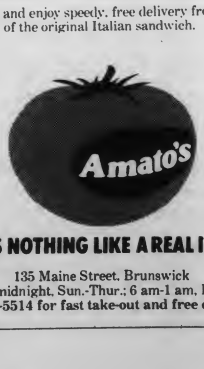
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Fall's candidacy considered

By ALLEGRA McNEALLY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Greg Fall is no stranger to the political scene having been involved in Maine politics at Sanford and later here in Brunswick. Still an undergraduate Fall is trying to convince voters that he can effectively represent their concerns in the Maine State House.

Fall, a senior at Bowdoin, is running as the Republican candidate for State Representative from Maine's 43rd district, which includes part of Brunswick.

Though he did not grow up here, Fall believes he is qualified to run and represent "Bowdoin and Brunswick" because he has lived here for over three years and is from another Maine town, Sanford, that is similar to Brunswick in "size, commerce, and political activity".

In actual political experience, Fall says that he has worked in leadership positions in the '82 and '84 campaigns, and discussed past work with the state legislature.

How would townspeople feel about having a Bowdoin student representing them at the State House? Some interviewed expressed apprehensions over Fall's qualifications, citing age and experience, as well as his intentions in representing their views.

Townspeople on Fall

Brunswick residents interviewed this week at Shop and Save in downtown Brunswick, had many comments on Fall's candidacy.

Resident Bev Arnett said "I still think I would feel more comfortable with someone who had been here for a longer time."

However, Fall assesses the constituency's opinion of his candidacy as "very good", and most townspeople interviewed believe that Fall's being from Bowdoin is a non-issue.

Says Rick Merrow, "If he's a good young fella, I feel he's as good as anyone else."

Another constituent of the 43rd district, Peter Lenardis, said "It wouldn't matter who it was, as long as he's for the people—it doesn't matter who you are."

Bowdoin student opinion

Fall's experience was a prime concern of some students who had opinions about his candidacy. Sophomore Dave Fitzgerald said "I wonder if he would have the time to devote...or suffient experience to represent the people....There's no substitute for experience."

Rui Santos, '89, also stressed Fall's lack of experience. "The only thing I can say is why doesn't he graduate first and get some experience. He should work from the bottom up and not fly too high at first, because it can be a rough trip down when there's the strong possibility that he doesn't know what he's doing."

Cindy Hall, '89, like Fitzgerald, was concerned with whether Fall would have enough time to represent the constituency well. "I think that no matter how much effort he makes to represent Brunswick's views, that because of the amount of time that he has to spend on campus, he can't fully get to know the people of Brunswick and their needs."

One piece of evidence to support students' concern over Fall's limited time is that Fall was dismissed from Bowdoin's Executive Board last year for failure to attend meetings.

Other students are in favor of Fall's candidacy.

Said sophomore Ron Brady,"I am in support of Mr. Fall's run for State Representative for the simple reason that he makes Priest realize that he doesn't have a free ride to the State House. He makes his opponent more aware of his constituents. Greg, I think is capable of doing it, and I think he is whole-heartedly concerned with the people he is dealing with."

"As long as his intentions in representing the people are serious, then I think it's a great idea.",said freshman Zoe Oxley. Cindy Weidner,'89, felt the same way. "I think if he feels he can sufficiently represent Brunswick, than he should go for it."

Ruthie Matteson,'89, also saw nothing wrong with Fall's running, saying "I admire his ambition and initiative [to run for office] at such an early age."

James Bowdoin Scholars honored

Bowdoin College honored 234 students for outstanding scholarship at the 45th James Bowdoin Day exercises in Morrell Gymnasium on Friday, October 24.

The James Bowdoin Scholars earned honors grades in at least three-quarters of their courses and high honors grades in their remaining courses during the 1985-86 academic year. Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Greason awarded book prizes to 19 undergraduates and 13 members of the 1986 graduating class who earned high honor grades in all of their classes last year.

James Bowdoin Day was instituted in 1941 to honor the earliest patron of the college and to recognize undergraduates who have distinguished themselves in scholarship.

The students heard an address by Evelyn Fox Keller, professor of mathematics and humanities at Northeastern University, "Gender and Science: Why Is It So Hard to Count Past Two?" Her biography of Nobel Prize laureate Barbara McClintock was awarded to the 32 students who earned high honors in all of their courses last year.

The student speech, "Ubinam Gentium Sumus" ("Where in the World Are We?"), was delivered by Philip A. Morin '87 of Brunswick.

Earlier in the day, President Greason honored two students in ceremonies in his office.

Adam S. Weinberg '87 of Dallas, Texas, was awarded the James Bowdoin Cup, presented annually by Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity to the student who has compiled the highest academic standing of any varsity letter-winner during the previous school year. Weinberg is a dean's list student who is majoring in history and sociology, and is a first-line defenseman on the Bowdoin hockey team.

Damon G. Guterman '89 of Bowie, Md., was awarded the Orren Chalmer Hormell Cup, presented annually to a Bowdoin sophomore who has combined outstanding academic achievement with intercollegiate athletic competition in the freshman year. Guterman is a James Bowdoin Scholar who earned a varsity letter in outdoor track last year.

Undergrduate book prize winners were:

- Paul D. Boutin '87 of No. Andover, Mass.
- Suzanne F. Colburn '87 of Boothbay Harbor, Maine
- Matthew H. J. Cordes '87 of Westfeild, N.J.
- Robert A. Freedman '87 of Sudbury, Mass.
- Timothy B. Gutman '89 of Exeter, N.H.
- William M. Littell '88 of Winchester, Mass.
- Lawrence H. Martin '88 of Greenwich, Ct.
- Virginia L. Moodey '87 of Shaker Heights, Ohio
- Philip A. Morin '87 of Brunswick, Me.
- John M. Papanikolas '87 of Tucson, Ariz.
- Devika R. Seth '88 of Fort Wayne, Ind.
- Kirsten M. Silvius '87 of Freeport, Me.
- Joy E. Stuart '88 of Winter Park, Fla.
- Joanne E. Thompson '88 of Manhester, Conn.
- Jennifer Wald '89 of San Francisco, Calif.
- Andrew D. Zacks '88 of Kingwood, Texas

The book prize winners who graduated last May were:

- Curtis L. Cole '86 of Wayne, Pa.
- Sarah A. Cosgrove' '86 of Lewiston, Me.
- Susanne Folsom '86 of Windsor, Me.
- Mohammad A. Garepapaghi '86 of Orumieh, Iran
- Phillip R. R. Ginkel '86 of Scarborough, Me.
- Hollis M. Greenlaw '86 of Fairfeild, Me.
- Geoffrey F. Herman '86 of Sabattus, Me,
- Jennifer W. Izard '86 of Wethersfeild, Conn.
- Joseph H. La Casce Jr. '86 of Corinna, Me.
- Neil B. Olson '86 of Beverly Farms, Mass.
- Andrew P. Valentine '86 of Portola Valley, Calif.

Midday reflection



FENCED IN — Sunny days on the sand dunes will soon become colder. Staff photo by Mark Brodie.



Historic Deerfield offers fellowships

Historic Deerfield will conduct its 32nd annual Summer Fellowship Program in Early American History and Material Culture at Deerfield, Massachussetts from june 15 to August 15, 1987. Between 6 and 10 Fellowships will be awarded to students of undergraduate status who are interested in careers in museums, historic preservation, and the study of American Culture. The program offers students exposure to hte interpretation of early American History and Culture through seminar discussions, lecturesm guiding, field trips, and research projects.

Applicants to the porgram must be undergraduates of sophomore, junior or senior standingin an American or Canadian college as of January 1, 1987. Students may apply for either full or partial fellowships.

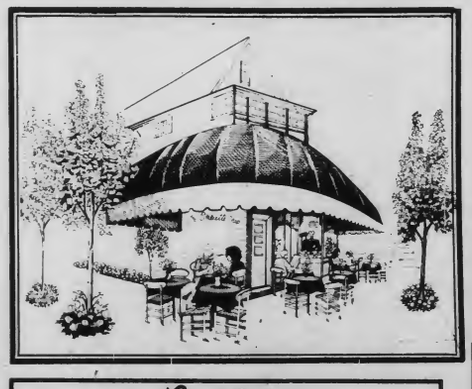
Since 1956 more than 200 students from public and private colleges in 34 states and the District of COlumbia have been appointed to the Historic Deerfield Summer Fellowship Program. Many Historic Deerfield Summer Fellows have subsequently pursued advanced study on in Museum trianing and other graduate programs and hold many responsible positions in museums, historiacal societies, preservation agencies and academic institutut ions.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to: Historic Deerfield 1987 Summer Fellowship Program, Deerfield, MA 01342. Inquiries should be addressed to: Dr. Kevin M. Sweeney, Director of Academic Programs. Completed applications must be recieved must be recieved by March 1, 1987.

A portion of the museum's general operating funds for this fiscal year has been provided through a grant from the Institute of Museum Services, a federal agency that offers operating support to the nation's museums.

A portion of Historic Deerfield's general operating funds for this fiscal year was provided by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency whose funds are recommended by the Governor and the Legislature.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT:
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Sports

Women's soccer shuts out Cats

By BRETT WICKARD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

On Wednesday, the Bowdoin women's soccer team taught previously undefeated Bates the meaning of finesse. Bates, who is ranked first in New England Division III and third in the US, was overwhelmed by the Polar Bear attack.

Bowdoin, who lost to Bates in a brutal game last year, psyched out their opponents by showing up five minutes before the game.

"We warmed up on a nearby practice field," said co-captain Kevyn Barbera. "We left Bates alone on the main field unsure if we would arrive. When we did show up, they were no longer 'psyched' for the game."

The first half of the game was scoreless, but the Polar Bears made important strides, nonetheless. First, Joanna Dewolfe was doing a great job of controlling Bates' offense.

Nancy Delaney was the dominant force in midfield. It took two Bates players to control her, leaving other Bowdoin players open. Suzanne Gerabaldi, a halfback, played "her best game of the year" as Barbera put it.

The game, although dominated by Bowdoin, was a defensive battle until there was just 7:54 left in the game. Co-captain Sally Daggett scored on a ball that was crossing Bates' net. "Bates had a really rowdy crowd. After that, they just went quiet," Barbera said.

Goalie Julie Malco also had a great game. A Bates breakaway seemed like a sure goal, but Malco made an awesome save. The game ended with the Polar Bears handing Bates their first loss, 1-0.

The Bates game wasn't the only win for the women's soccer team this week. They also destroyed Salem State on Parent's Day. Salem State, who has only had a varsity team for two years, was beaten 3 to 0 by the Polar Bears.

Once again, although Bowdoin "dominated the game" and "had lots of shots" as Barbera put it, Bowdoin was scoreless in the first half. About halfway through the second half, the Bowdoin onslaught began.

The first goal came from co-captain Daggett. She scored after Joanna Dewolfe stole the ball from a Salem State fullback. The attack continued with two more quick goals from Jen Russell and Daggett. The game ended completely one sided with Salem State scoreless.

The Polar Bears will have at least one tough game this weekend. Ranked third behind Smith and Tufts, Bowdoin will play Tufts in the semifinal round of the NIAC tournament on Saturday. Should the Polar Bears knock off Tufts, they will play the winner of the Smith-Mt. Holyoke contest for the championship on Sunday.



GIVING IT A RIDE - The women's soccer team knocked off previously undefeated Bates 1-0 on Wednesday. The squad takes on Tufts this weekend in the opening round of the NIAC tournament. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Field hockey tripped

By LIZZ MILLAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Bowdoin field hockey team had a disappointing finish to an admirable season, as they were defeated by Colby on Tuesday, 3-2.

The Bears outcornered Colby 15-9 and outshot them 33-17. Bowdoin dominated throughout the game, making a strong attempt to keep Colby away from their goal.

This was an extremely important objective as Bowdoin's goal remained empty for the last thirty minutes of the game.

Margaret Churchill, who has had an incredible year of 115 saves and only seven goals allowed, was injured at the 25 minute mark of the first half. She was able to record two saves before her injury. The field was wet, causing her to slip on a save. A Colby player landed on top of Churchill, causing her to bend her knee out.

Kim Hanson suited up and took

(Continued on page ten)



FINDING THE BALL - The field hockey team finished the season on a low note dropping a heartbreaker to Colby 3-2. The team ended the season at 7-5-1. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Bears place two in tourney

By KATESY TOWNSEND
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Last weekend, the top two members of Bowdoin's women's tennis team participated in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament held at Smith, while most students were giving their parents tours of Bowdoin.

Anne Penner '87, and Cindy Latham '87 teamed up for only the third time and advanced to the quaterfinals. The doubles team had a bye for the first match and consequently, played Brandeis in the second round.

According to Penner, keeping cool and playing smart enabled the team to beat Brandeis 6-4, 6-3. "It is incredible that we won, considering that they seemed much better than us."

In the second set, the team faltered after a close first set, losing 7-6, 6-0. "We had a quadruple s t point, and losing it made us both so upset that we threw it all away," Penner commented.

In single's action, Latham advanced to the quaterfinals to eventually lose in three sets to the number one seed. "After winning the first set, I just started playing her game and gave her confidence. It really ticked me off," Latham said.

Penner lost in her first round match, 6-1, 6-4 to her Middlebury opponent. In her consolation round, Penner lost 6-0, 6-2, after giving up about ten "three-all points."

Wheaton's Meg O'Sullivan, who won the consolation round, had formerly beaten Penner in a

(Continued on page ten)

The nightmare continues

MIKE BOTELHO

View from the Box



October 25, 1986: A date which will undoubtedly send chills down the backs of long-time Red Sox fans and evoke intense feelings of gloom and despair. A day which will long live as The Day of Infamy, the day (or night) when a sinister and merciless force called destiny snatched the World Series from the well deserved grasp of the Boston Red Sox. A day which shook and stunned all of New England and resuscitated the sullen, ghastly memories of past Red Sox downfalls.

The tenth inning of that sixth game was a microcosm of those innumerable Sox failures sustained over the last 68 years of the franchise. In the bottom of that inning, success seemed assured. Boston's first World Series victory since 1918 seemed to be an inevitable certainty.

However, that which seemed so certain, failed to materialize to the chagrin of Sox admirers. The Red Sox had once again brought their fans to the edge of euphoria only to break their hearts. Once again, the dreams of diehard Sox fans had been shattered, obliterated, and trampled upon, patheticly unfulfilled.

All of New England cried and mourned the tragic plunge of their beloved Red Sox and realized how eerily familiar it all seemed. Yet, the irreparable damage had already been done.

The circumstances of that tenth inning, that oh so pitiful, torturous inning, occured in such a frenzied and fragmented manner that my memory of those unfortunate events seems somewhat obscure. I can pleasantly recall Dave Henderson's home run blast to open the tenth inning (reminiscent of that shot hit in the Sox's miracle win in California) which gave Boston a 4-3 lead.

I can also remember Marty Barrett driving in Wade Boggs from second, who had doubled to left center, with a single thus giving the Sox a 5-3 lead. Despite the two run cushion enjoyed by Boston, I was wary not to concede victory to the Sox just yet.

However, I felt confident that Calvin Schiraldi could close the door. Hadn't he done it all year? In fact, such optimism seemed justified after two quick Mets putouts. The Sox were now only one out away from clinching their first World Series win in 68 years! Was one more out too much to ask?

I truly believed that the Sox were going to silence the raucous and ill-mannered Shea stadium crowd, and their nauseating chants of "We will rock you." No longer would I be subjected to Frank Sinatra (although I have nothing against ol' Blue Eyes) and the New York crowd's unappealing rendition of "New York, New York."

My family and I were glued to the television set overwhelmed by the awe inspiring solemnity of the coming moment. We were intoxicated with enthusiasm and filled with joyous anticipation of the Red Sox capturing the World Championship.

I scampered to get my reliable automatic camera in order to photograph the final score as soon as it flashed onto the television screen, indisputable proof that the Sox had won the 1986 World Series! In clicking the shutter, I sought to capture the incredible uniqueness of the moment that was about to take place.

It was then that the nightmare transpired. Three consecutive singles brought the Mets to within one, 5-4. Schiraldi departed and the much-maligned Bob Stanley took to the mound with the tying run at third base.

With the count two and two on Mookie Wilson, Stanley let go a wild pitch (passed ball?) which felt frustrated and then bitter.

It was not the Mets, but fate that I directed my anger towards. Fate had been unfair to my team and had robbed the Red Sox of a precious World Series victory.

The sixth game loss made me feel uneasy about reading the newspapers or watching news reports the following day. I was hessitant about viewing the seventh game on Monday night fearing another letdown.

However, I had been hardened by the previous loss and was prepared to accept the outcome no matter how unfortuitous. Even

(Continued on page ten)

Soccer stomps on Cardinals

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

A season that has seen Bowdoin's men's soccer team up and down like stocks on an active day on Wall Street, will conclude tomorrow at Bates, where a Polar Bear win would mean ending the season on a high note with the CBB title.

It won't be easy, however, as Bates, according to coach Tim Gilbride, is the type of team that has given Bowdoin trouble all season long—agressive and constantly applying pressure.

The Polar Bears, though, will bring to Lewiston something that at times this season has been in short supply...confidence. Bowdoin got this confidence boost last Saturday, when, in one of its best efforts to date, knocked off a good Wesleyan team 3-0.

"It was a total team effort. Every single player gave everything they had for 90 minutes. Where in the past when we missed opportunities we would get disappointed, that was not the case against Wesleyan. We just continued to work hard," Gilbride said.

The Polar Bears jumped out to a 1-0 lead at 25:25 of the first half when Dirk Asherman '90 scored his first ever Bowdoin goal. Like Bowdoin's effort all day, the goal was a product of hard work and hustle Gilbride said.

After forcing a weak pass back to the goalie, Asherman beat Wesleyan's keeper to the ball and fired a shot passed him.

Early in the second half, Karl Maier '89 made it 2-0 off a crossing pass and Rolf Langeland '87 closed out the scoring with his team high fifth goal coming on a direct penalty kick.

Goalie Peter Lovett '90 returned to the nets to record the shutout and made some important saves early that gave the Polar Bears time to get things going offensively.



SLIDING IN - The men's team snapped out of a long slide last week with a convincing 3-0 win over Wesleyan. Staff photo by Mary-Ann Lai.

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Cards fly past Polar Bears

By JOE BENINATI
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Polar Bear football team was looking to use their win over Lowell as a springboard for success in their matchup with Wesleyan University. Before a parent-filled Whittier Field crowd, the Bears eagerly took the field with thoughts of victory.

They had reason to be feeling this way. The Cardinals had been pummeled by Amherst and Hamilton recently and their much maligned defense had yielded over 130 points to these two Division III powerhouses.

But by day's end, Bowdoin had allowed the Wesleyan offense too much room to operate and they fell for the fifth time this year by the final tally of 42-24.

An absolutely perfect day for football was clouded over early in the first quarter for the Bears. Wesleyan quarterback Jim Lukowski guided an offensive group that was very difficult to predict.

Lukowski mixed up the plays well to the tight end Jim Maynard through the air and running backs Dave Glatz and Waldo Williams on the ground.When Polar Bear running back Gerry Cronin lost a grip on Bowdoin's first play from scrimmage, Wesleyan quickly marched the remaining 35 yards for the first score of the day, making it 7-0 Cards.

Bowdoin's placekicker Gary Saletta cut the margin to 7-3 early in the second frame. Saletta drilled his first field goal of the year, connecting on a 24 yard attempt.

But today, Bowdoin's defense had all sorts of difficulty containing the opposition. Wesleyan took their next possession 60 yards for another TD. This time Lukowski spotted TE Jim Maynard with an 18 yard strike after a Polar Bear defender badly missed the coverage.

The Bears rallied from the 14-3 deficit later in the second quarter. After a Cardinal turnover spotted them the ball on the Wesleyan 39, QB Ryan Stafford directed Bowdoin's first touchdown drive.

After one of six Wesleyan sacks of Bowdoin quarterbacks, the Polar Bears were faced with a third and 25 situation. Stafford hit Erik Gans for 24 yards on the play.

Coach Howard Vandersea elected to run Cronin on the fourth down play and the gamble paid off. Four plays later, Stafford hit a sliding John Sousa in the left corner of the end zone for a score. Bowdoin now trailed 14-10.

Any of the momentum Bowdoin had just gained would be squashed moments later. The defense forced a Wesleyan punt which seemed to be beneficial for the Polar Bear faithful on hand. However, punt returner Mike Cavanaugh fielded the punt, took one step into his runback and took a jarring hit from defensive end Carter Heller.

The ball squirted free and Cavanaugh could only watch as the Cardinals swarmed over the lost ball, giving them golden field position at the Bowdoin 20. The Bowdoin defense , which allowed Wesleyan 243 yards of rushing (their highest total of the year), did not rise to the occasion as they have in the past .

Williams took a sweep around the right side untouched and Wesleyan drove their biggest nail into the Bowdoin coffin taking a 21-10 lead with them to the locker rooms.

Bowdoin was not in the best frame of mind for the second half. They watched Wesleyan rack up the first 21 points of the half and leap out to a crippling 42-10 lead. It was amazing the way one crucial turnover turned a tight, interesting contest into a runaway and hide affair.

Trailing by such a margin, Coach Vandersea chose to play freshman QB Mike Kirch, the third QB of the day and the most effective. Kirch completed 7 of 13 passes for 137 yards and two TDs, both coming in the final three minutes of the game.

Although it was only window dressing , junior split-end Bill Hermann hauled in two passes for 71 yards from the freshman signal caller.

The Bears would eventually lose this contest, which seemed to last an eternity, 42-24, but not before some fine performances from the reserve players and a textbook execution of the on-side kick by the special teams.

The Polar Bears next hit the grid iron in Lewiston tomorrow to tangle with the Bates Bobcats in the CBB opener. The Cats have suffered through a dismal stretch after nearly upsetting Amherst (a 33-32 loss) and will be ready for a fight when the Polar Bears come calling.

Leggers run at state meet

By SUZANNE FOGARTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

While most students were casually strolling around campus with their parents on campus this past weekend, the Bowdoin Cross-country teams were running in the Maine state meet at Bates College.

Both the men's and women's teams placed fourth in their races. The women came in behind Bates, University of Maine and Colby. The men's team followed suit behind Bates, St. Joseph's and Colby.

The men's captain, Nord Samuelson said, "The team did as well as we predicted. Considering the tough competition, we did very well. The teams we came in behind will probably place anong the top five in the New England's."

Among the top finishers for the men's team were Colm Sweeney '88, a third place finisher, Nord Samuelson '87, who placed tenth out of 60 runners and Todd Dillon '89, who placed 15th overall. Freshmen Dave Polgar and Ryan Hughes also ran fine races.

For the women's team, Deanna Hodgkins '89 placed tenth and co-captains Melinda Small '87 and Celine Mainville '87 placed 18th and 24th. Small said that the team ran a very good race overall.

Samuelson commented, "I think both the men's and women's teams ran very well, but it's hard to see that without knowing how good our competitors really were."

This weekend, the Bowdoin cross-country team will participate in the New England's for Division I, II and III teams at Franklin Park in Boston. Samuelson said, "We expect to get our doors blown off. It will be an accomplishment if we don't come in last."

The New England meet for Division III teams will be the weekend of November 15. This race is a qualifying meet for the Nationals in cross-country.

Bowdoin hockey set to defend title

Relax Polar Bear fans! Don't let those vicious thumpings that some of our teams have been taking of late bother you. Bowdoin hockey is back! In less than one month, the Bears will take to the ice to defend their ECAC North Championship. This season, fourth year coach Terry Meagher will rely heavily upon co-captains Jon Leonard and John McGeough to lead the squad against a host of stiff competition.

Besides the annual mauling of the Colby Mules, there are a few other dates that Polar Bear fans should mark off on their calendars. On January 16 and 17, perennial power Rochester Institute of Technology will journey to Brunswick for a pair of games with the Bears. Three days later, Bowdoin will travel to the University of Maine to take on the Division I Black Bears in a battle for bragging rights. Finally, February 13 promises to be a bloodbath as the Babson Beavers come to Dayton Arena for a rematch of last year's championship game.

Here is the complete 1986-87 Bowdoin College men's hockey schedule.

	NOVEMBER	
25	.St. Anselm	7:30
28	.UConn	7:00
29	.Babson	7:00
	DECEMBER	
2	ST. ANSELM	7:00
4	COLBY	7:00
6	NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE	7:00
27	.Cod Fish Bowl	5:00
28	.Cod Fish Bowl	1:00
	JANUARY	
13	UMASS-BOSTON	7:00
16	R.I.T.	7:00
17	R.I.T.	3:00
20	.Maine	7:30
23	.Williams	4:00
24	.Holy Cross	4:00
27	SALEM STATE	7:00
30	.Norwich	4:00
31	.Middlebury	2:30
	FEBRUARY	
6	UNION	7:00
7	HAMILTON	3:00
10	.Salem State	7:30
13	BABSON	7:00
14	AMHERST	4:00
18	.Colby	7:00
21	MERRIMACK	4:00

Ruggers roast up Bobcats

By MATT SAMUELSON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Revenge is so sweet. The Bowdoin ruggers crushed Bates last Saturday in the "A" game by a score of 13 to 3. Last year Bates ran over the All-Blacks by some phenomenal score, so this year's victory was very sweet.

The 7/8 Killer B's" (the B squad) did not experience the same success, but played unmercifully hard before suffering a 9-4 loss.

Bowdoin coach, Rick Scalla, refereed both games and made what were generally considered to be fair calls. The first half of the "A" game was slightly tense, for Bates completed the penalty kick which gave them their only three points. From there, Bowdoin proved their dominance and trampled Bates like pansies under the cleats of madmen.

Senior Theo Junkins, who had been moved from fullback to flyhalf, created the momentum by plugging an incredible kick through the uprights for three points. Sophomore Matt Tierny, had been moved to the wing and followed up with a try, bringing the score to 7-3.

The final points were reaped by freshman Mark Swan in a play of blinding speed when he caught the entire Bates team off gaurd and ran past them to complete a try.

"Swanny is really quick thinking," Bowdoin captain Andy Palmer commented. "He's on his toes all the time." The conversion kick was good and Bowdoin ascended in score to 13-3.

Palmer stated, "It's amazing how the team has improved. It's all due to Rick Scalla. Everyone is really fired up in a serious way."

Palmer feels that the improvements in playing are also partly due to lineup changes. The back line has been shuffled quite a bit, and worked together almost flawlessly against Bates. "The forwards also dominated, again," Palmer said.

The Killer B's also played extremely well again. However, due to the lack of mobility of its players, and the fact that a few small mistakes were capitalized upon, the Bowdoin "B" team dropped a 9-4 decision. Palmer stated, "They put in a great game but just had a few bad breaks."

"This was, however, unquestionably the highlight of the season and it was a long time coming," said Palmer. "Next week is the real test though. If we can play well at Middlebury, people will really take notice."

Bowdoin travels to Middlebury Saturday to defend a 5-0 record. It is bound to be an awesome game, so cruise to Middlebury and watch the turf fly.



SCRUM DOWN BLACK - The Bowdoin Rugby team stuffed Bates in the "A" game last Saturday while the hard luck "B" team suffered another tough loss. The team travels to Middlebury this weekend. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Field hockey

(Continued from page nine)

over Churchill's position. Although Hanson had never guarded the goal before, she had three saves while allowing only one goal.

Colby's winning goal came during the last 30 minutes of the game when Bowdoin's goal was empty. "The team really pulled together at the end to keep the ball away from our goal. It's sad that we had to end the season that way," a varsity player said.

Despite this loss, the Bears placed second in the state of Maine.

Scoring machines, Linda Woodhull and Sheila Carroll led the Bears throughout the season with goals. Each scored a season high of ten goals. Laura Bongiorno sunk a total of eight goals.

Bowdoin's defense was also consistent. Audrey Augustin and Kim Conly have been recognized for their skill and consistency. Both players have been named as All-State selections.

With a 7-5-1 record, coach Sally LaPointe was pleased with the performance of the team. "They were a great team to work with. They have a fantastic spirit."

The Bowdoin field hockey team played well throughout their successful season. Although the score of their final game does not indicate a victory, the way in which they played together as a team throughout the season is certainly indicative of their high level of skill.

Tennis

(Continued from page nine)

three hour, three set match 6-1, 7-6, 6-4. "The score does not show the fact that I played one of my best matches here," Penner said.

"The overall performance of the two players was stellar, though a little lopsided in as much as they played extremely well, then let down," noted coach Reid. Penner added that the most exciting match of the season was "the sweet victory against Brandies, a sort of revenge."

Red Sox falter

(Continued from page nine)

allowed Kevin Mitchell to race home tying the game at 5-5. At this point in the game, I felt the urge to vomit. I felt faint and my head was spinning. Things became fuzzy, and I felt as if I were trapped in a vacuum.

And then I saw Wilson hit a dribbler down the first base line which snuck through the dilapitated legs of Bill Buckner. Ray Knight scored, and the Mets had won the ballgame. My family and I sat deathly still in sullen disbelief.

How could the Mets have won? Or more appropriately, how could the Red Sox have lost? Never had I been more sure of a Red Sox win. Even before the game began, I felt that this was going to be Boston's night, its shining moment of glory when it would bring the championship back to Beantown.

I sincerely believed that Clemens and company were going to purge the ghosts of its melancholy past and avenge the torment and suffering of its predecessors and loyal fans.

On that night, I did something which I had vowed never to do in my years as a Red Sox fan. I celebrated prematurely and accorded victory to the BoSox before the game had ended. I left myself vulnerable to disappointment by not acknowledging even the slightest possibility of a Red Sox downfall.

My emotions had overtaken that attitude of cautious optimism and, at times, pessimistic fatalism which I had adopted through my years as a Sox fan. All unfavorable memories of past Red Sox setbacks had been erased for the moment. However, these heart-wrenching memories were suddenly revived in the bottom of the tenth inning. The excruciating pain and anguish which I had endured over the years hurt me now more than ever. A state of depression enveloped me. I soon when the Red Sox jumped to a 3-0 lead, I didn't feel comfortable. The eventual 8-5 loss to the Mets that night merely completed the damage which had been done on Saturday. The real harm had been done in Game six. Unfortunately, the Sox were unable to recover. "The horror, the horror."

It would be wrong to dwell on the Red Sox failure to win the 1986 World Series. The Sox had been picked to place no higher than fifth in the American League East. They disproved all their cynics by finishing in first.

In an exciting seven game series, the Sox clinched the A.L. pennant in dramatic fashion over the California Angels. Yet, despite such glowing accomplishments, it is still difficult to think how close the Sox were from finishing on top of the baseball world. King of the hill, top of the heap, a number one!

However, it was just not meant to be. I've accepted the fate of the Red Sox and am greatly thankful for the season they had.

Red Sox fans should bear in mind that there is always next year.

GAME	LINE	Chris S. (50-46)	Bill W. (53-43)
Atlanta at New England	New England 8.5	Atlanta	New England
Cleveland at Indy	Cleveland 7	Cleveland	Cleveland
Cincinnati at Detroit	Detroit 3	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Denver at L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders 3.5	L.A. Raiders	Denver
Houston at Miami	Miami 7.5	Miami	Miami
Dallas at N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants 3	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants
Philadelphia at St. Louis	Philadelphia 2.5	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Green Bay at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh 5	Pittsburgh	Green Bay
Kansas City at San Diego	San Diego NL	Kansas City	Kansas City
San Francisco at N.O.	San Francisco 6	San Francisco	San Francisco
N.Y. Jets at Seattle	Seattle 4	Seattle	Seattle
Buffalo at Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay EVEN	Buffalo	Tampa Bay
Minnesota at Washington	Washington 7	Minnesota	Minnesota
L.A. Rams at Chicago	Chicago 9.5	Chicago	L.A. Rams
	ORIENT (54-42)	**Rob F. (54-42)**	**Rob S. (50-46)**
	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
	Denver	Denver	Denver
	Miami	Miami	Miami
	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants
	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Green Bay
	Kansas City	San Diego	Kansas City
	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle
	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay
	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
	Chicago	L.A. Rams	Chicago

Tietjen brings experience to Environmental Studies

By PETER HODUM
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

In 1983, Elaine Tietjen was offered a one year position at Bowdoin helping to expand the scope of the Environmental Studies program. Three years later, she is still a vital part of the developing Environmental Studies department, serving as the program and course assistant.

She is involved with all levels of the college from the administration and the faculty/staff to the students. She arranges field trips, speakers, and most Environmental Studies events. Tietjen enjoys being involved in the program in its formative state as her input and experience can help shape its current development.

Tietjen cites a continuum of experiences that have helped to shape her views and way of life. Growing up in Rochester, New York, she regularly went on family camping trips in the Adirondack Mountains. These outings, coupled with the impressions of the mountain regions of the western United States, created an environmental awareness in her as a child.

A job as a wildlife biologist was her goal through her first years of college. This goal logically followed an interest in biology which she had always maintained.

She attended Wesleyan College and considers her time there as an important influence that shaped her life. While at Wesleyan, she lived in a co-op ecology house. The goal of the house was to live a lifestyle consistent with their philosophy. All members of the house worked at a food co-op.

The lifestyle emphasized minimal packaging, fuel economy, and recycling. Nothing was bought that could not either be recycled or used as compost. In addition, there was a vegetarian policy within the house.

Tietjen considers the house to have been a learning experience outside of conventional classes. The center of life was the house and its members. The members "put the theory into practice in their own lives." According to Tietjen, "we as consumers must change." This does not necessarily entail making sacrifices but merely taking a different perspective. She believes that this lifestyle makes one more self-sufficient and more in control of one's own life.

Following her junior year in the ecology house, Tietjen took a year off. She participated in a National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) semester in Wyoming, Utah, and Montana.

Subsequently, she took an internship with an environmental coalition group in the New Hampshire legislature. This experience provided her with leadership direction as she lobbied and researched environmentally related bills.

Upon completing this internship, she received an environmental intern position in Boston working for the State Department of Agriculture. She was involved in an urban compost project which entailed utilizing unmarketable produce as compost in urban gardens.

She then returned for her final year at Wesleyan. The highlight of her senior year was her participation in a student developed course that designed and constructed a greenhouse for a local high school.

This three year period in her life strongly influenced Tietjen. Through her real-life and practical experiences, she was able to expand her environmental awareness. She felt the value of working in cooperative groups and the resultant feelings of community and effort.

Following graduation, she worked for one year at the Atlantic Center for the Environment as an administrative intern. She left this position and subsequently worked at an alternative school in Wiscasset that is part of the Chewonki Foundation.

During her two year stay at Chewonki, she taught mainly about environmental concerns. She was able to see most of the state of Maine on the Chewonki sponsored wilderness trips.

After Chewonki, Tietjen spent three months in Alaska traveling throughout the state. She then returned to Maine to pursue her interest in writing. Since the age of 10, Tietjen has been writing; her primary focus being poetry. She worked locally and began writing for Maine Audubon. This led to her appointment at Bowdoin.

Tietjen enjoys the academic setting at Bowdoin and being a part of the development of the Environmental Studies program. Eventually, she hopes to return to graduate school to pursue writing. She has a desire to write books and articles that are both aesthetic and deal with the problems of the world.

One of the most important things that Tietjen wishes to convey to students is that "they have the power to do whatever they want." According to Tietjen, "learning is really up to you." She stresses the importance of being realistic yet simultaneously maintaining hope in the world situation.



PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH — From Wesleyan via Alaska, Elaine Tietjen brings her love of poetry to Bowdoin. Environmentally conscious, her life reflects the philosophy she imparts to students. Staff photo by Peter Hodum.

Ambassador Fields visits

How can the United States combat global terrorism?

Ambassador Louis G. Fields Jr., a consultant and legal advisor on terrorism to three presidents, will address that question in a free public lecture, November 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, Bowdoin College.

"Terrorism is phantom warfare. There is no cause that justifies going in and attacking innocent civilians," says Fields, who recently retired after 20 years in the Foriegn Service.

In 1981, President Reagan appointed fields as U.S. ambassador to the Conference on Disarmament in Geneva, Switzerland, a post he held for two years.

During the Carter administration, he served as the U.S. legal representative to the Bonn Summit, whose members declared that they would suspend air service to and between states that fail to prosecute or extradite aircraft hijackers. He also provided legal counsel to the White House Senior Interagency Group on Combatting Terrorism.

Under President Ford, Ambassador Fields served as principal legal advisor on terrorism for the State Department.



GERMAN JAMBOREE — Wednesday night's Oktoberfest in the Moulton Union drew honorary Germans of all sorts, including these brightly dressed musicians. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

VOTE NOV. 4



GREG FALL '87

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MUSEUM OF ART ANNOUNCEMENT

From November 12, 1986 to November 30, 1986, the public entrance to the Museum of Art (Walker Art Building) will be on the north side of the building through the green bunker door.

This change will occur while a new vestibule is installed at the front of the Walker Art Building as part of Phase I of climate control.

Signs directing visitors to this temporary entrance will be clearly posted.

New news director named

Dan C. Shapiro of Freeport has been named News Director at Bowdoin College, Richard Mersereau, director of public relations and publications, announced.

Shapiro, whose appointment was effective September 22, will be responsible for planning and executing a comprehensive news and information program for the college.

He has worked in public relations, journalism and broadcasting, most recently as the community relations coordinator for the Maine Lung Association in Augusta. He has been a public relations consultant to a variety of non-profit arts and educational organizations, and taught in public elementary schools in Northport and Waterville.

He graduated from Bowdoin in 1975 with a Bachelor's degree in English.

His wife, Virginia, is a chiropractor who practices in Portland. They reside in Freeport.

United Way

To date, 166 members of the Bowdoin community have contributed $11,000 toward a goal of $18,000. The Bowdoin effort is the third largest in the area after Bath Iron Works and Bowdoin Naval Air Station.

Three major events are being planned by and for students: a battle of the bands (Nov. 7); a "College Bowl" competition on November 20 sponsored by the IFC; and a dance marathon sponsored by SUC for November 21-22.



SOARING — This P3C is one of the subchasers that is based at the Brunswick Naval Air Station. It tracks the movement of enemy submarines through the North Atlantic.

Students shown sights at airstrip

By HUMPHREY W. OGUDA
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Editor's note: Second in a series of two parts At most armed forces facilities, security restrictions are the name of the game. Our contingent happened to fall victim to these restrictions (as expected), and we did not manage to examine one of the P-3 aircraft up close. Our host, however, arranged for the showing of a movie that enabled us to watch the P-3 "on the job."

The function of the P-3 aircraft is to support the reconnaissance missions, as they patrol the North Atlantic for Soviet submarines. P-3 planes can be away from the base for quite long periods of time, and they usually carry a crew of up to nine airmen. This never-ending "cat and mouse" game has been going on for quite a while and it brought up some aspects of the Cold War too close for certain students on the tour group.

The purpose of these missions are to deter the Soviets, as well as to keep this country constantly on alert. The cost of deterrence, however, seemed frighteningly steep. P-3 aircraft are equipped to carry weapons even though they are not attack aircraft, they do have the capability to handle nuclear weapons. As to whether there are any nuclear weapons at the base is classified information, however.

The naval air station is a little community within itself, complete with family care centers and its own department store, the Navy Exchange, sports and other recreational facilities. As we drove away from this little community, I wondered what it would be like in a life of always being alert and waiting — or is it not hoping for something to happen? This naval air station has been the site of cerain non-military affairs. Recently, a few citizens decided to protest outside the Naval Air Station against nuclear weapons and nuclear war. But there are also a number of people in the military who do not like either nuclear weapons or nuclear war, and who will openly admit to this.

There are a few hangars on base, which have recently been built, and it would probably not be a stupid guess to say that the base is here to stay. Do the Brunswick residents — many of whom work on the base, find its presence comforting, or do they just not think about it? The base pours a lot of revenue into the local businesses — Some of which, I would guess, are almost totally dependent on it.

There is only one other base along the Eastern coast of the United States that patrols the Atlantic Ocean. This must place a heavy responsibility on the Naval Air Station here in Brunswick, and I am certain they are proud of this. But, as it is the only one of its kind in New England, it offers to students and others a rare opportunity to find out as to what really goes on behind the security controls at the front gate, and a unique opportunity to challenge the stereotypes of any facet related to the life of the Naval Air Station.

College Briefs

BRYN MAWR-HAVERFORD

A clause in Haverford's and Bryn Mawr's respective alcohol policies which virtually made drunkeness an infraction of the honor code was re-worded to a watered down form, according to the *Bryn Mawr - Haverford News*.

The original clause, written by a student, stated that "drunkenness in any form will not be tolerated."

After student dissension rose up against this clause it was changed to read that "studenta should accept responsiblity for intoxication" which leads to an in ability to control one's actions.

Dean of the College Freddye Hill told the *Bryn Mawr - Haverford News* that "The essence of the wording is not to drink excessively."

DARTMOUTH

The Class of 1990 at Dartmouth includes fewer female and black students than any other entering class in recent years, according to director of admissions Richard Jaeger.

The Dartmouth Weekend Magazine reported that Jaeger attributed the decrease to last winter's attack by Dartmouth students on shanties on the campus. The shanties were built by Dartmouth students protesting the college's investments in South Africa.

Only 37.6 percent of the class of 1990 are women and only 5.4 percent are black.

AMHERST

The Amherst Student's editorial of October 2nd detailed a series of incidents at Amherst which have sparked outrage, concern and controversy among students over the status of the Amherst gay community.

The incidents began when an unknown group of students began painting pink triangles, a symbol for homosexuality taken from the movie "Pink Triangles", around the Amherst campus. Later, other vandals painted red circles and slashes over the pink triangles, presumably expressing a negative view toward gays.

In response to the red circles with slashes, yet other vandal painted large pink triangles over the red circles with slashes.

The Amherst Student Editorial criticized the "tit for tat" series of actions and one of several emotional letters to the Editor concerning the situation announced a showing of the movie "Pink Triangles" to be followed by a discussion.

WESLEYAN

Some students at Wesleyan are not satisfied with the University's policy towards victims of rape and sexual assault, *The Wesleyan Argus* reported last week.

A student reportedly criticized the administration, saying that the Dean's Office "discourages (students) from going to the police," rather than going through university channels in the case of an assault.

Dean of the College Beckman said that victims of rape and sexual assault have the opportunity to go to either the police or the University security system. He also said that very few cases of rape have been brought before the Deans office in the last five years.

The Wesleyan Argus editor criticized the administration in an editorial, citing the fact that "one out of every ten women is attacked or abused during a regular school year." The editorial stated that "it would seem that the services being offered at Wesleyan are not being utilized, and are not effective."

—Compiled by Maggie Patrick

Seminar on minorities comes to Bowdoin

Four experts in Jewish studies will explore how Jews and other minorities have learned to adapt to majority cultures in a two-day symposium, "Judiasm and Otherness," November 2 and 3.

Burke O. Long, Bowdoin College professor of religion, says the symposium will focus on Jews and their culture but will extend to other minorities, including women and blacks. "This symposium explores many levels of human realities, and seeks to help us understand ourselves and each other."

Vivian Gornick will present the opening address, "Female and Jewish: An Education in Outsidedness," Sunday at 3:15 p.m. Gornick, a free-lance writer from New York City, is the author of "essays in Feminism and Women in Science: Potraits from a World in Transition" and the co-editor of "Woman in a Sexist Society: Studies in Power and Powerlessness."

Following her address, Marya Hunsinger, instructor in romance languages, and Marilyn Reizbaum, assistant professor of English, will respond to the issues Gornick raises.

Sunday at 8 p.m., Peter Gay will present "In Germany at Home: German Jews in the Weimar Republic." Gay is a Sterling Professor of history at Yale university and the author of "Weimar Culture: The Outsider as Insider," "Freud, Jews and Other Germans," and "Masters and Victims in Modernist Culture."

Following his address, Associate Professor of German Steven Cerf will preside at a discussion between Daniel Levine, Thomas Brackett Reed, Professor of History and Peter Shaw, visiting instructor of history.

The symposium will reconvene Monday at 3:15 p.m. with "Jewish Tradition as the Other: Notes and Queries" by Geoffrey Hartman, professor of English and comparative literature at Yale University. He is author of "Wordsworth's Poetry 1787-1813" and "Saving the Text: Literature/Derrida/Philosophy," and co-editor of "Midrash Literature."

A discussion between Professor Long and Assistant Professor of English Joseph Litvak will follow, Robert Griffin, Assistant Professor of English, presiding.

The symposium will conclude Monday at 6:15 p.m. with Livia Bitton-Jackson examing "The Jewish Literary Stereotype as a Metaphor for Cultural Otherness." Bitton-Jackson grew up in Czechoslavakia and was taken to the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz when she was 13. She and her mother survived several death camps and were liberated in 1945. She is currently professor of Judaic studies at Herbert Lehman College of the City University of New York. Her books include "Elli: Coming of Age in the Holocaust." and "Madonna or Courtesan: The Jewish Woman in Christian Literature."

Following her address, Professor Long will preside at a discussion between Helen Cafferty, associate professor of German, and Assistant Professor of history Randolph Stakeman, whose specialty is Afro-American culture.

All of the lectures and discussion are free to the public.

"Judaism and Otherness" is funded in part by the Spindel Lectureship in Jewish Studies, the Lucius Littauer Foundation, and the Jasper Jacob Stahl Lectureship in the Humanities.

The registration fee for the full symposium, including a Sunday reception and buffet, is $30 (students $15).

Registration will be Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Slavic specialist to speak

By RUTHIE MATTSON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Glenn Schweitzer, active in world political affairs will speak at Bowdoin College early next week.

Director of Soviet and East European Affairs at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C., Schweitzer is also a consultant to the World Bank and is active in several professional societies concerned with national science policy.

Schweitzer will arrive at Bowdoin Sunday as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow to present two lectures and to meet informally with organizations, faculty and students.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Schweitzer had completed a week of conventions with several Soviet members of this exchange. Still, Schweitzer said "I'll be coming to Bowdoin with a clear head after a whole day of tennis on Saturday. That's how I regain my sanity."

Schweitzer has had extensive experience in the fields of environmental protection, national science and technology policy, and international affairs.

"I've essentially had two separate careers, one in the environmental field, and the other in the international field," he said.

Prior to his current position Schweitzer was director of the EPA's Environmental Monitoring Systems Laboratory in Las Vegas.

He has also served as a Foreign Service Officer in Washington, Belgrade, and Moscow and directed studies for the Department of State on the research and education capabilities of Nigeria, Colombia, and Malaysia.

Schweitzer recently returned from a month in Bulgaria, working with several American and Bulgarian scientists who are part of a bilateral scientific exchange program for which he is responsible.- Schweitzer is scheduled to give two lectures:

•"Nuclear Weapons and Nuclear Wastes," a fireside chat in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union, Tuesday, November 4 p.m. at 8 p.m.

•"Chernobyl and Acid Rain: How Can We Solve Transboundary Problems?" Wednesday, November 5 at 7:30 pm in Kresge Auditorium.

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Bowdoin students take like fish to water

Mystic magic makes memories

By PHIL STATHOS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

From the top of the fore-mast of the oldest whaling vessel affloat, the *Charles W. Morgan*, I could see the entire Mystic Seaport community going about their jobs in this 19th century maritime setting.

In the far distance the harsh wintery wind of March churned the icy waters of Fisher's Island Sound. I was getting credit for this semester away from Bowdoin, yet this experience, alone atop this 19th century whaling vessel which has been around the Cape of Good Hope more times than years I have been alive, was beyond any Bowdoin classroom experience I had ever had.

I have always liked being at Bowdoin a great deal, and knew that I liked the Bowdoin scene too much to flee from the campus for an entire year. When my friends told me they were off to London, Paris, Munich, and Beijing for the year I felt a twinge of jealousy at their worldly study abroad plans, but I knew that I would gain a different sort of appreciation from my maritime experience in Connecticut.

When I told people that I spent my junior spring at Mystic, Connecticut on a Maritime Studies program, their first response was usually "Oh yeah, I know that program, isn't that Sea Semester where you go out on *that boat* for six weeks?"

To clarify this misconception, the program I partook in was not Sea Semester, but the Mystic Seaport Program in Americain Maritime Studies, sponsored by Williams College in conjunction with the Mystic Seaport Museum.

The program was founded by Dr. Benjamin Labaree, a maritime historian and expert in the field of maritime affairs. Labaree formed the program in an effort to allow students to focus a semester on what he believes to ba a very important facet of America's past and presnt - man's relationship to the sea.

The program brought together 21 students who came mostly from New England liberal arts colleges with at least some desire to learn how the sea has impinged itself upon the lives of past and present generations through studies in a classroom as well as on the grounds of the Mystic Seaport Museum. Fourteen women and seven men made up our group, over half of whom had never sailed before. My classmates were not from any particular field of study - we had math majors, English majors, as well as a slew of history and Americain Studies types.

In the classroom we studied maritime history, literature of the sea, oceanography, and marine policy. The classes were brought to life due to the several guest lecturers who came to our classroom at Mystic, and those whom we travelled to see. Guest included those from an admiralty lawyer who explained the laws governing ships and shipping, to a fisherman, who we visited on his 90-foot Grand Banks Dragger, who explained the reasons for the New Bedford fishing strike. The merits of learning outside the classroom were invaluable.

For me, the classroom segment of our semester was only the beginning of what became my true Mystic experience. Required of each student was work in the Mystic Seaport Museum, of which each student was made a member.



TOSSING AND TURNING — Mystic Seaport students spent a rough ten days at sea as their storm-tossed vessel sailed through the Gulf of Mexico and the Straits of Florida. Photo by Phil Stathos.

Some members of our grcup chose to learn how to build a flat iron skiff with the famed boatbuilder, John Gardner; others, like myself, worked on a demonstration squad which were responsible for such tasks as bending on (sailor's jargon for putting on) the thick cotton sails of the *Charles W. Morgan* in the early spring; others who hadn't had much sailing experience took sailing lessons in Seaport owned boats.

Working in the Seaport brought one back in time to the 1850's, as if the modern world did not exist. The Seaport had a way of clearing out any and all consciousness of the modern world and allowing the individual to be a part of that 19th century world which was so important to our country's social and econommic growth.

Beyond out work in the Seaport and in the classroom, our semester included a ten day oceanographic research trip aboard the schooner *Westward*, a 125-foot staysail schooner. To be truthful, our cruise in the Gulf of Mexico and the Straights of Florida was not the romantic picnic many of us thought it might be.

As a group we were divided into three watches and made responsible for the vessel, which sailed 24 hours a day. With unusually strong winds of 25 knots, many of us were on the leeward-rail hoping to end the trip as soon as possible. Ten-foot seas tossed the *Westward* for five continous days. There was no rest from the Gulf's violent mood.

In retrospect, I feel I missed something aboard *Westward*. Many friends from earlier trips aboard the vessel had nothing but praise about their cruises. Our experiences at sea were not fun, but they did lead to my development of a firm appreciation and respect for nature as a force that man has no control over. As director Labree said to us in a closing lecture, man is really not made to travel on our oceans. The sea is not a comfortable place for man, no matter what type of boat he may be sailing across its waters in.

When I look back at my Mystic Semester I am amused at all the time spent with those 21 students. Many evenings, several members of our group would gather together over Seth's homemade beer and laugh at how we had made it through literature class not quite having started the reading, or how our guest lecturer from the Connecticut Coastal Zone management office had managed to keep our attention even though we had been up a the entire night before writing our marine policy term papers.

Once back at Bowdoin for my senior year, hearing about my friend's exploits abroad was a little harsh at first. I didn't spend March break skiing at Val d'Sere or walking along the Great Wall of China as I know some of my Bowdonite friends had done, yet I had gained a perspective on "the sea" that I never would have had, had I not gone to Mystic.

I had always loved sailing because it was exhilerating, but now I have a perspective of the sea as a whole - it's history, it's geologic evolution, the organisms that live in it, and why so many authors like Melville and Conrad had chosen to express themselves through metaphors of the sea. Most importantly, however, I gained a perspective of man's relationship to the sea. I became aware that man is a threat to permanently altering the nature and order of the sea that is so clearly visible to us just three miles away from Bowdoin.

Anybody intersted in the Mystic Seaport Program should contact Assistant Dean of Students Lisa Baresi.

Students see the world by sea

Around the world in 100 days. That is where students participating in the Semester at Sea program are going, while recieving a full semester of college credit for their voyage.

Semester at Sea is a unique international program that is academically sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh and the Institute for Shipboard Education.

Twice a year, Semester at Sea provides up to 500 undergraduate students with the opportunity to take part in a 100-day voyage around the world while receiving college credit. The program takes place on an 18,000 ton oceanliner, the *s.s.Universe*.

Approximately fifty different courses are offered each semester, ranging from Business and Economics to English Literature and Anthropology. Faculty members, who are affiliated with colleges and universities from around the world, have extensive teaching and international experience.

Paul Porter, '88 is currently on the program for his junior year abroad.

Scott Koontz, a University of Pittsburgh senior who went on the Spring 1986 program commented on the academic aspect of the program.

"I felt that the class time was well-structured, and the faculty on board were great. Their credentials were really amazing. One class that stands out to me is English Drama. Since I'm a Math major, I haven't had English in a while. I wouldn't have been nearly as interested in reading different plays if we weren't actually going to the country. For the level of interest it created for me, it made all the difference in the world.

Many people have found new interest in a country that they knew nothing about prior to sailing; some S.A.S. students have subsequently included a year at the Chinese University in Hong Kong as part of their undergraduate studies. Over the years, the S.A.S. experience has influenced a substantial number of students to serve in the Peace Corps, or to seek jobs with an international focus.

Students spend roughly half the semester in the ten ports of call, which are Spain, Yugoslavia, the Soviet Union, Turkey, India, Malaysia, Phillipines, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Japan. Courses taught on board are specifically stuctured around this itinerary, which provides a multi-faceted learning experience.

In addition to seeing the natural and man-made wonders of the world such as the Elephanta Caves in India and the Alhambra in Spain, S.A.S. students are also able to meet and socialize with university students in five different countries.

There are 150 field trips and visits planned each semester. From the ornate art work of Moorish Spain to the stark beauty of shrines and temples in Japan, students are frequently struck by the sharp contrasts of many cultures. The cumulative effect is remarkable, and is quite different from an "immersion" study abroad program, where a student is exposed to one culture only.

For a large number of students, the S.A.S. experience is their first trip abroad, and many say that it has changed their perspective of the American way of life.

"Now that I've returned from the voyage, I'm more willing to talk about foreign affairs. I feel more knowledgable now about things, and I try to understand how the people are feeling. You can put yourself in their place since you've been there yourself," said Michelle Moser, another S.A.S. participant.

While exploring the different locales on their own, students were frequently impressed by the genuine interest of their international hosts who wanted to help them with directions, to practice their English, or to simply lbe hospitable. It was not uncommon for Asian taxi drivers to bring a student or two home with them for tea.

"Lots of people helped me to get around, especially when I was alone in Hong Kong. I never felt threatened by people, wherever I was. It annoys me when I hear that people are afraid of a terrorist threat," said Nancy Hallock, head librarian on the voyage.

Semester at Sea is not merely a trip around the world. With the combination of thought provoking courses and field trips, the program can educate and change those who take part in it.

Departing from Nassau, Bahamas, the Spring 1987 voyage will begin on January 27, and the Fall 1987 voyage will begin on September 11.

Costs for the 100-day voyage range from $8,945 to $10,575, depending on cabin accomodation. Certain types of financial aid may transfer, and work-study positions are awarded each semester.

For more information about attending Semester at Sea, phone 800-854-0195, or write to Semester at Sea, 2E Forbes Quadrangle, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260.



ANCHORS AWAY — Bowdoin junior Paul Porter stands aboard the oceanliner s.s. Universe. He is spending the fall semester visiting ports of the world while taking classes in a program co-sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh and the Institute of Shipboard Research.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



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SUC officers

(Continued from page one)

ers.

Last year there were no sub-committees and the bulk of the responsibility lay with the co-chairmen who chose events and assigned organizational duties to the rest of the committee on an event by event basis.

Eight sub-committees have been formed, each responsible for initiating and organizing a range of events such as lectures or concerts. Each sub-committee has two chairmen and its own budget. The sub-committees were formed to distribute responsibility and reduce the demands on the co-chairmen.

"It used to be last year two people would make all the ideas, now we have 60 people," Sweeney said.

"If anything, what this restructuring has done is spread responsibility," Fruth said.

The four officers (two co-chairmen, treasurer and secretary) now share responsibility more equally instead of each handling only their respective duties.

Fruth said, "We wanted to diversify the committee, wanted it to offer more programming and be more well-rounded in function." The organizational restructuring will get more people involved, make it easier for leaders to delegate responsibility, Fruth said.

Sweeney said SUC has gone through a large expansion over the last three years. "It used to be we would meet on a Monday night and say 'what do you want to do this weekend?'"

This expansion and restructuring has created some problems. "There's a little pain before gain," Fruth said, "it's taken a while for everyone to figure out what they're doing." But Fruth said SUC is pointed in the right direction.

Sweeney said, "We've gone through a large increase in membership and things are right now starting to gel and next semester we hope to be more efficient."



UNDER PRESSURE — Student Union Committee officers Mike Smith and Lynn Levasseyr have resigned due to personal reasons. Jack Cooley's term ends at the conclusion of the fall semester. Staff photo by Greg Fahy.

Execs

(Continued from page one)

semester waiting period is completed, depending upon the viability of the organization. Bonauto abstained in the roll-call voting procedure.

Bonauto also proposed new one and two week plans for Senate nominating policy. Under this policy, the board interviews and selects members for student governing committees. Bonauto's two week plan was accepted by the board with slight modification. Bonauto's proposal was designed to alleviate confusion that arose over the board's last interviewing and selection process, said Board Chairman, Beth Calciano.

In other business the board appointed a committee to investigate concerns over the Moulton Union bookstore. The committee will investigate the reason why the bookstore remains closed on Saturdays. The committee consists of Paul Stein, Paul Chutich, Scott Erlenborn, and Scott Townsend.

The committee will also investigate the bookstore prices and a possible student discount, the bookstore's check cashing policy, and will look into the possibility of expanding the bookstore's hours during the early semester book-buying period. Board member, Scott Erlenborn, will also draft a letter to the bookstore manager, voicing these complaints.

"They overcharge us," said Mark Brodie. "A roll of black and white film, in any store around here, costs no more than three dollars. Here, it's four dollars and five cents. That's baloney. This is a school. The bookstore shouldn't be taking us to the cleaners."

"Opening on Saturday doesn't seem like that big a thing, if you have just one person there who knows what he is doing," said Dave Bonauto. "When I walk in the bookstore, there are people around, but they aren't doing much. Do they have to have all those people working there? Do they need someone to fold the shirts and someone to show the calculators?"

"I've seen people that come to Bowdoin on Saturday, either parents or students taking a tour, and they go to the bookstore, and it's closed. I've seen it happen enough times so that, I would say, it would be worth it just to open for them," said Ed Bland.

Scott Townsend also reported a change in the Coles Tower lockout policy. After having spoken to the overseer of the Thompson interns, who handle Coles Tower lockouts, the three dollar charge for each lockout was removed. However, students living in the tower will still be charged five dollars if Bowdoin College Security has to respond to a lockout call.

Finally, the board's Judiciary Board Committee, chaired by Stephen Curley, reported on an ongoing investigation into modifications of the Student Honor Code. Proposals included the addition of and honor code statement at the end of each examination to be signed by students. Such a statement, which is currently employed by Williams College and Amherst College, would eliminate the necessity for student honor cards, which each student signs at the beginning of the year.

Library

(Continued from page one)

coming into the library and out any any given time."

Currently, the Library Administration is not eager to acquire a security system. Monke said "It would be a substantial cost, and right now I don't have the cost. It could be anywhere from $30,000 to $80,000. As of now it has been mentioned only in the Committee; there are no hard proposals."

Other options to a mechanical locking gate system have been suggested to reduce the high cost of such a system. One suggestion would involve a student employee stationed at the door checking bags.

Student response to the introduction of a security system seemed positive when questioned in the library recently. Mitch Price '89 said "I haven't had a problem with missing books, but I could see it as a problem because books could disappear." Tom Richardson '87, a student library employee, believed that the introduction of a security system would be "a good idea because there is quite a problem with books not being checked out."

However, response to a student checking bags was for the most part strongly unfavorable. Andy Mishkin '89 said he would "much rather have an alarm; I don't need some guy picking through my stuff." Frank Leonetti '89 said he preferred "the mechanical system because it would just take less time and be less of a hassle."

Kim Grillo, a student representative on the Library Committee said that it might be cheaper to create a student job than to get a magnetic checker.

Alumni IFC will convene

The following is the Alumni Student Interfraternity Council meeting schedule for the following year:

Place - Daggett Lounge
Time - 7:30 p.m.
Day - Tuesdays
Month/Date - Nov. 7, Dec. 2, Jan. 20, Feb. 10, May 10, Apr. 7 and May 5.

All fraternity alumni and undergratuates are welcome. President and Treasurer alumni and undergraduates are voting representatives. Deans and others are welcome on request.

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Greason fires Dean Wilhelm



Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm (photo by Lorie Bodwell).

Memos explain dismissal

By MICHAEL MOORE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Editor in Chief

Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm has been fired by President A. LeRoy Greason.

The move was officially announced in a memorandum from the President to "Colleagues and Friends" this week.

"Yesterday Dean Wilhelm wrote to those members of the Governing Boards, Faculty, and staff with whom his office has been closely associated to say that he is concluding his duties as Dean of the College this June. This memorandum is intended to inform all others," Greason wrote.

Wilhelm, who assumed his position in the fall of 1980, will serve as Dean of the College until June 1987.

Greason gave no reason for the move in the memorandum except to say, "I would be remiss if I did not take advantage of this opportunity to examine the structure of the administration."

Greason is out of town this week, but was reached at his lodging Tuesday, and declined comment on the matter. "I have sent a memorandum out and it says what I think has to be said and stops where I think it should stop," Greason said.

"I'm sorry I can't be more helpful," added Greason, "but I've thought about this a lot."

In his November 3 memorandum to "Colleagues and friends," Wilhelm wrote, "I have always understood, and I believe you have too, that unlike other positions the senior officers of the college serve at the pleasure of the President. The President is very complimentary about my work over the past six years, the way I have acted in an open, honest and forthright way, and the achievement of the many important goals I have identified.

"Nonetheless," the memorandum continues, "he has decided it is now to the college's advantage to have an individual as Dean of the College who is more compatible with the traditional Bowdoin expectations of this office. This is his decision to make and I must respect it.

"I tell you this unexpected news with deep sadness and disbelief because for me the past six years have been very positive. I want to reassure you that my leaving in no way reflects any dissatisfaction on my part with any of you personally, with our professional relationships or the directions in which we have moved together over the years. On the contrary, I am proud of our many accomplishments and I thank you for making them possible by sharing your ideas and your hard work with me."

(Continued on back page)

Faculty react with surprise

By MICHAEL MOORE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Editor in Chief

Administrators expressed surprise and consternation this week over President A. Leroy Greason's unexpected decision to fire Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm. Words used by administrators and faculty to explain Greason's reasons for the move included, Wilhelm's style and Greason's desire for a teaching dean.

Also cited were perceptions of a lack of eloquence on Wilhelm's part in stating the role of the college and policy, and a general restructuring of the administrative offices.

Alice Yanok, who has worked at Bowdoin for 25 years, 20 of which have been in the Office of the Dean of Students and Dean of the College for 20 years, said she was deeply shocked when she heard the news last Friday.

Yanok met briefly Friday afternoon with the President. "He said he felt that Bowdoin needed an academic dean," she said. "He didn't have time to explain (academic dean)."

Dean Wilhelm said he really did not know why the President made the move although Greason had offered him some reasons which Wilhelm did not disclose because, "I think they are trivial."

"I like Bowdoin a lot. I left Yale after thirteen years when I thought I couldn't do anymore there — that is not the case here.

"I like the students here. I found students here easy to talk to and bright and committed."

Professor Alan Springer, who served under Wilhelm for several years as Dean of Students and who was consulted by Greason before the move said, "It is a question of emphasis and style."

"I was disappointed with the decision," Springer said. "He (Wilhelm) is open to new ideas and has worked hard. There is a great tendency in that office to shut things out and Bob, maybe to his own detriment, didn't do that."

"This decision had less to do with Bob's abilities. It was more a question of new direction for administrative leadership," Assistant Dean of the Faculty Craig McEwen explained Tuesday.

"I think the president is right in raising question of organization of administration offices questions that might be answered," McEwan said.

"I was surprised," said McEwan. "I've been impressed with the work Bob has done in many areas of the college. I think that he has done an excellent job in improving student services and in building in area of student programs such as the ISLE (Sri Lanka) program." Unlike other similarly sized institutions, he said,

(Continued on back page)

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Fields discusses terrorism

By DOUG JONES
BOWDOIN ORIENT Associate News Editor

An ancient Chinese proverb once said 'Kill one and you will frighten a thousand.' A terrorist has a stronger effect in this modern age and can kill one and frighten 20 million, Former Ambassador Louis G. Fields said in his lecture on Global terrorism in Kresge Auditorium last night.

The Consulant and Legal Advisor on terrorism for Presidents Ford, Carter and Reagan, Fields was appointed US Ambassador to the Conference on Disarmament in 1981.

"Terrorism is an inescapable aspect of human life," Fields said. "It has changed the quality of life more than anything else since World War II."

Fields said that the term 'terrorism' originated after the French Revolution with Robespierre who saw terror as a method of quick justice. A justice that manifested itself in the guillotine.

Today's terrorism, Fields said, differs from Robespierre's only in that it does not have the air of authority and the victims "have never even had the benefit of a kangaroo court, they have not been declared the enemies of anyone, they are merely poor souls who had the great misfortune of being at the wrong place at the wrong time."

Though there are many compelling and passionate causes, "there is no cause that I can possibly see that would justify what was done in the airport in Rome...or countless numbers of the terrorists acts that have gone out with the specific or intentional target of killing innocent and unrelated people."

In combating terrorism, Fields said countries must condemn it and let terrorists know that they

(Continued on page nine)

Fall falls at polls

Greg Fall '87 failed to win the Brunswick seat in the Maine House of Representatives in Tuesday's election. He was attempting to oust Democratic incumbent Charles Priest.

Fall took 32 percent of the vote. "Sure I got squashed. I got killed in terms of the numbers, but I didn't get killed in terms of how many votes I would have gotten two months ago, which would have been under 100," he said.

"No one likes to lose, but I feel I accomplished a lot," he said, adding that he appreciates "the support of Bowdoin students and Brunswick residents."

Fall was pleased with the results, considering that he is a new face in politics and that the ratio of Democrats to Republicans in the area is two to one.

When asked if he plans to run again, Fall said, "we'll just have to see what happens. I've got plenty of time."



FILLING IN — Ed Bland replaced Steve Curley as pen wielder when the Execs met Tuesday (photo by Greg Fahy).

Jackson talks on otherness

By RUTHIE MATTSON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Livia Bitton-Jackson, professor of Judaic studies at Herbert Lehman College in New York City, gave a talk in Kresge last Monday evening entitled "The Jewish Literary Stereotype as Metaphor for Cultural Otherness."

Her talk was one of four in the two-day symposium, "Judaism and Otherness" which took place November 2 and 3.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Bitton-Jackson was taken to the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz when she was 13. She survived several camps and was liberated in 1945.

According to Bitton-Jackson, there exists a historic love-hate syndrome in Jewish-Christian relations. The hate aspect is expressed in the myth of the Jew as villain. "This myth is born of ignorance and fear of the other, the Jew," Bitton-Jackson explained.

The love-aspect is expressed in the myth of the female Jew, who is frequently portrayed more positively in many of the literary works Bitton-Jackson has stud-

(Continued on page seven)

Execs look at library

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Production Assistant

Despite the absence of one-third of its members, the Bowdoin College Executive Board held its weekly meeting Tuesday night.

Minus five members, including Scott Erlenborn, who was to present a letter to the board, and Secretary-Treasurer Stephen Curley, the board convened for a two-hour meeting.

In Curley's absence Ed Bland "took up the pen" and filled in for the board secretary, taking down the minutes.

The board, which approved last week's minutes ten minutes after the meeting officially commenced, did so by a 9-1 margin. Paul Chutich, who arrived late at last week's meeting, contested the statement in the minutes that he "arrived at 9:16 PM and was considered absent by the chair."

"I don't think I should be considered absent from the last time," said Chutich. Chutich questioned board policy on a time limit for arriving at meetings and pointed out that his absence would not have been recorded had the board's committees had anything to report during the "Committee Reports" segment of the meeting. Three of the board's committees had nothing to report.

No Smoking

In the Open Forum segment of the meeting, the board set a date for a referendum it received from Sonja Thorpe.

If approved in a referendum to be held Monday, November 17, Thorpe's proposal would ban smoking in all public places on the Bowdoin campus. Thorpe cited statistics on the effects of smoking on non-smokers as the basis for her argument that smoking was detrimental to the health and to show why the referendum should be carried out.

"Breathing is a need, smoking is a habit," said Thorpe on con-

(Continued on page eight)

BWA gives women a place to turn

By LISA DREIER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

It is a school essentially dominated by men, in which women have been enrolled for only 16 years out of its 192-year history. Bowdoin women need to have a group to turn to for support and discussion; for ideas on how to educate the community and ideas on how to understand and shape their experiences here.

These are some of the principle ideas of the Bowdoin Women's Alliance and the Women's Resource Center, two organizations which are trying to fulfill the needs which they perceive on the campus.

"I think women at Bowdoin are in the same position as women in society; they may not be aware of it, but they're still in the position of being lesser citizens," said Maria Hunsinger, coordinator of the WRC.

Both organizations welcome both men and women, but serve very different purposes. The BWA is a student organization funded by the SAFC. It sponsors films, lectures and other events, including a luncheon every two weeks. The WRC, on the other hand, is a cooperative funded by Dean Wilhelm's office. Headed by Hunsinger, the group's members proctor the library in the WRC and hold weekly meetings.

The BWA "is less personal but it's broader," says co-head Ragan O'Malley. "We try to reach the entire student body, whereas the WRC is more of a space for women." O'Malley and Debbie Pesetsky — both sophomores — run the group, which has a mailing list of about 140, a significant increase over last year's.

"People think if we're treated as equals here, there shouldn't be any need for women's groups," says O'Malley, "but that's simply not true. It's very necessary."

"We're just a couple of students discussing women's issues, and keeping women's issues alive on campus," she said. She gave as examples the right to choose abortion, health issues, equality, role models, the stresses society puts on women, and the woman's role in society and on the Bowdoin campus. At Bowdoin, O'Malley feels that "we are denied as women. The college tries to make us a bunch of asexual students."

The WRC building is a valuable source of information, which is often not used by students to its full potential. Located at 24 College Street, next to Zeta Psi, its library has its own card catalog and about 2,000 volumes, including the Bowdoin Gay/Lesbian/Straight Alliance's collection and numerous periodicals. During the hours that the Center is open — 3 to 5 Monday through Friday; 7 to 11 Sunday through Thursday — members of the collective proctor the library.

"The dedication and energy of all the women there is really special. There's a real desire to become familiar with the resources there," says Jane Oldfield '87.

"Just looking through the books you realize a lot of things going on with women; things you'd never discover if you just go to Hawthorne-Longfellow," says Patricia Marquez '88, one of four people who live at the Center.

"I think the WRC is a really good place to meet not just other people but to meet yourself," she said. "There are problems you've never talked about before that when you discuss or read about you realize are real."

"It functions as a support

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Opinion

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
Published by
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MICHAEL MOORE SCOTT WILLKOMM

Greason owes explanation

If President Greason finds fault with Dean Wilhelm's articulation and style, perhaps Greason should articulate his reasons for his decision to fire Wilhelm. Greason owes an explanation of this move to the community. If Greason wants the college to move in some new direction which Wilhelm could not be part of he should articulate this.

Dean Wilhelm is a student's Dean. He makes an effort to be receptive to students. He has been the major force behind the development of student academic exchange programs, behind the social life enhancements, and behind a myriad of areas of interest to students. In the May 1, 1980 *Orient* editorial entitled "Over-Wilhelming" he was praised for "Always looking for a second, third, or fourth opinion. Wilhelm is very concerned with students, as his work on committees such as student life and alcohol awareness indicate." The editorial's testimony is as true today as it was in 1980- we now can look back on Wilhelm's long list of accomplishments since becoming dean and feel even more confident. Wilhelm's departure will be Bowdoin's loss.

The manner in which President Greason has fired Wilhelm highlights the difference in their styles. Greason merely said that Wilhelm had circulated a memorandum saying that Wilhelm would be leaving. He praised Wilhelm, whom he had fired and then said "I would be remiss if I did not take this opportunity to examine the structure of the administration. The "opportunity" is of Greason's manufacture. If the administration is to be restructured perhaps it would be wiser to consider restructure of the administration and then consider the staff.

President Greason was out of town following this announcement and has chosen to keep administrators and the college community in the dark about his decision. Those who support the president have declined public recognition. We ask the president to define his actions and the direction he desires Bowdoin to take. Dean Wilhelm took office prior to President Greason and the successes of his administration have largely been successes created or nurtured by Wilhelm.

With the *Orient*, Wilhelm has always been forthright in stating the reasons behind various policy decisions. It is important that the dean have a command of facts. We don't need a cocktail party dean — we need a dean who effectively executes the duties of the office.

It is unrealistic to expect that all administrators should teach at this time. The commitment needed to teach even one course at an academic institution like Bowdoin can't be watered down. An academic background, such as Wilhelm's, is important to the understanding of the peculiar traits of academia. Still, teaching a course does not make one more sensitive to students than if one speaks with students as opposed to speaking to students. Wilhelm's knowledge of student needs is based on his own interviewing, observation, and profound understanding of liberal arts.

Our president has taught at Bowdoin yet has himself broken with presidential tradition. He chose not to live in the President's house at 85 Federal Street, he does not now teach. His interaction with students is limited not only by everyday business but also by his fundraising trips which claim much of his time. For him to go back to the world of President Hyde or President Sills who taught "Casey's Lit" which was reputed to be a gut is probably unfair to students and unrealistic.

It is regrettable that someone who has done as much for Bowdoin as has Wilhelm should be released for what he himself calls "trivial reasons" and without being given an explanation of why he can't be a part of a possible reorganization.

Addiction to smokeless

JAY FORSTNER



The J-spot

Stop.

Fully cognizant of the fact that I have, on several occasions, been accused of being self-righteous in this space, I can see no danger in doing it now. After all, if people are going to say I'm doing it anyway, I suppose I might as well go ahead and do it. I have chosen, then, to get back on my high horse once again. I have no choice. It has to be done. Walt Garrison has done it. Now so has Carlton Fisk. Mercury Morris, Kieth Hernandez, and the entire National Basketball Association have done it for cocaine. It is high time I add my humble, quiet voice to theirs. Now. While I still have a tongue to form the necessary syllables. I had a very dangerous habit for a long time. I probably had an addiction. I have quit now, mostly out of fear, and I desperately urge any of you who might be similarly afflicted to do the same.

Stop.

I started chewing tobacco when I was a senior in high school. My best friend got me started in the fall and every day of that year we would sit in the dining room of my high school, talking and silently, effortlessly ruining our health. There we would sit, passing a tin of Copenhagen back and forth, stuffing our not yet mature lips with the dirty black powder and spitting its juice down into the heating vents in the floor. And it was wonderful. The earthy dark aroma, the smooth, solid taste of the dark brown liquid swishing around our lips, every sense combined to simultaneously awaken us and settle us down, just as the coffeee companies now claim their product is able to do. There we would sit, droning about sports and women and classes in our adopted southern drawl/ Kentucky mumble. Newcomers were always greeted with a backwoods salutation and a proffered tin of snuff, devilishly beckoning them towards our private carcinogenic vice. And there we would sit as these amateurs involuntarily and incorrectly swallowed and turned green and ran up the stairs to the haven of the bathroom. It was bad. And it was tremendous.

It is a sign of admitted weakness, of course, but I allowed the practice to continue over that and the next two years. The evidence we now posess of snuffs dangers were as yet mere hearsay and the hell if my friends and I were going to let some kneejerk pansy rumour come between us and our bliss. Soon a pinch between my cheek and gum was my near constant companion— studying, showering, and finally shaving, and I adored it. Nearly every one of my chosen activities was made infinitely more enjoyable so long as my mouth was full of the disgustingly delicious drug. My freshman year here I discovered the sublime partnership of Copenhagen and the underwordly clime of the game room and the malicious crack of pool balls against one another. It became the perfect way to wordlessly tell someone approaching my face that I had no interest in what they had to say or who they were, a practice I found to be more and more necessary the longer I was here. All I had to do was load up a chaw and expectorate within a few inches of their feet and away they would turn, nauseated and convinced that everything people said about how unfriendly I am was true.

Before I knew it, though, it seemed impossible for me to give it up. Each time I attempted to quit, and there were many, I would inexorably be drawn back into the fold by the terrifying thought of having to shave or write a paper without a tin by my side to comfort me. That may still happen again.

Kind of pitiful, I know. You couldn't possibly understand, though, unless you too had known the immense joy and satisfaction I received through this artificial means. It is wonderful, but it is more bad.

Stop.

Lonely no more.

a room with a view

JONATHAN HALPERIN



OBSERVATIONS

structure

from my room i can see coles tower that is all i can see the tower all 16 floors stacked on top of each other brick on top of brick window on top of window straight up and straight down an antispectic

pinecone shape bed on top of bed all the same identical person on top of person the tower is a 16 floor bunkbed we still fight over who gets the top bunk the tower

is my view out the window in my room the only view the tower looms ominously urban america transplated out of place out of

tune we share the shelter is this good housing why do people want to live in such a horrid stucture the same housing without the maine seacoast view would

be wretched i know the tower i have watched it everyday this year it has watched me at night i can see into the rooms the lower they are the more i can see from the tenth floor up all i can see is white ceiling televisions manufacture a blue hue that is eerie modern unnatural it is a grotesque monolithic structure obscene with hundreds of glass eyes brick eyebrows and reflecting stares i bought the shades at first because i didnt want

everyone in the tower to have a bird s eye view no a prison guards view into my room besides the lights from the tower permeate my room with a iridescent glow fake light thru the night air from a fake structure oh

i wish it was a fake structure *stucture* but the real reason i put up the blinds is that i hated to wake up every morning and have to face that building like waking up hung over with a woman whose name you barely remember and when you do you wish she was gone but the tower won't leave it is immobile never visibly changing but acid

rain is slowly corroding it thank you industrial america but it is so slow manmade structure takes so much to change it is not the tower really that i hate but what it represents in my reality the view from my *window* natural change is slow glacier like

i can play with the form of the article as much as i like ignoring normal *structure* s tr uct ure as much as i like symbolizing my desire to change existing reality or at least the global view i have of a parking lot and the tower

ironically the above mess is not breaking structure but rather just the opposite to achieve the change in print styles a series of tech weenie computer commands are needed what seems to be chaos is the exact antithesis but isn't form and style the most important thing rather than substance just ask

president greason who supposedly knows about these things

but no matter what people do stucture eventually breaks down i have witnessed it in the flesh the most conservative people who resist change love caress existing structure in all its oppressive forms will be changed structure will collapse their structure and there isnt a damn thing they can do about it i was walking into

the gym locker room where i saw an old man in a towel staring into a mirror he had a drooping sad face like a basset hound and a chest of grey hair and pale flesh that hung down to his navel sad inevitable

i changed went to the bathroom twenty minutes passed and the old man was still staring into the mirror playing with his slumping chest flesh

i didnt stand and stare at him i didnt need to didnt want to couldnt his face was sad mourning the lost stucture of his body i wonder

if he flexed after i had walked by him and imagined bulging muscles and youthful vigor instead of aged flesh, dangling loosely from a frail bone structure

all structure ironically another act to try to change it because it changes as well it will no matter what we do

Letters to the Editor

Library

To the Editor,

I was very interested in reading the front page story and lead editorial on the library in the October 31 issue of the *Orient*.

I believe we have a serious problem with library security and noise, and that something needs to be done about it effectively and soon.

Let me set this belief in context. It is and attack upon no one. It is a consideration of a long-standing situation generally recognized to be poblematic.

When I arrived at Bowdoin in the fall of 1954 my first committee assignment was to the Library Committee, then ably chaired by the distinguished Romance Language scholar and teacher, Charles Harold Livingston. The committee believed that the library was the heart of the college, echoing Carlyle's assertion that "a true university is a collection of books."

In those days, of course, there was no Hawthorne-Longfellow Library. Most activity was centered in the monumental Hubbard Hall. The stacks were closed, practically sealed. Taking a book out, even by faculty — a process often supervised personally by an eagle-eyed librarian — was somewhat akin to removing a title-deed from the safety-deposit box in a bank vault. (It was, admittedly, a bit much.) Throughout the library, for the most part, silence reigned . It was like a sanctuary. Its time, space, and materials were for the most part, by tradition and custom considered inviolable.

Time passed, autre temps, autres moeurs. Most of the activity of the library is centered in Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall. Its materials have been, for the most part, de-sacralized. Expensive books, which by quantuum leaps grow ever more expensive, ordered with great care by faculty and library staff experts and essential for instruction and research, are discovered all too often to have disappeared. This is an experience as frustrating and disheartening as it is unnecessary in a serious college.

Many times I have sent a student to the Library to consult a book I had previously ordered, usually at substantial opportunity as well as other costs, only to have him or her return, and tell me ruefully the book was (a) not on the shelf, and (b) it had not been checked out. More often than not I end up loaning the student my personal copy of the book if (a) I happen to have one, and (b) it is then available for that purpose. Such a make-shift is not as it ought to be.

I do not profess to know exactly what should be done about these problems but I am convinced that something must be done to address them expeditiously and resolve them effectively.

The same sense of inviolability should attach to library materials as to the personal property of all members of the college community as individuals.

The following question has occurred to me more than once: what potential donor of books and other materials to the Bowdoin College Library would seriously consider handing over his or her treasures under circumstances that are less than appropriately secure?

My conclusion is this: Bowdoin College must have a secure and quiet library as soon as possible. Many colleges — Harvard, Yale, and Bowdoin among them — effectively began with gifts of collections of books. Good books deserve to be studied in quiet.

The library in fact and as symbol is still "the heart of college." Let's work together to restore its necessary set-apartness.L I am sending copies of this letter to the Chairman of the Faculty Library Committee, the Librarian, the President of the College, and the Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Governing Boards.

I Applaud the editors of the *Orient* for bringing this important matter to the attention of the college community and I encourage your continuing attention to the problems of library security and quiet as well as to other serious educational matters.

William D. Geoghegan
Professor of Religion

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Entertainment

Three diverse one-acts performed

By PETER QUIMBY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Last night's opening of the Masque and Gown one-acts covered the spectrum of theatrical style: comedic, melodramatic, intense, not to mention diverse.

The night opened with Christopher Durang's "The Actor's Nightmare." Directed by David Mittel, the show began with an accountant (Daniel Rush) wandering dazedly into a theater where he is mistaken for the lead's understudy.

The audience immediately learns that the star has been injured, and our lost friend becomes thrust into an array of comedic interchange unrivaled by even the best of "T.V. Bloopers and Practical Jokes."

Though the situation is an amusing one, it was the sole basis of the plot throughout. The script was one long variation on the humor surrounding the accountant's predicament. And thus, though the show started fast, it lost speed rapidly as the audience became all too familiar with the already fully developed plot.

This is not to say, however, that the acting was not strong. The performers themselves worked well together. Rush was able to maintain his hightened, though highly amusing, anxiety throughout. Sarah Williams and Laura Farnsworth did a wonderful job of livening the script with each enterance; throwing the audience into fits of laughter. John Berube and Maura Keaveney provided strong support as well. It was the plot which lacked energy.

The show's ending, though interesting in theory, was a bit too incongruent to work. Nothing was resolved or established; and though entertaining as it may have been, it seemed very forced — merely an excuse to resolve an overused theme.

The next show, Harold Pinter's, "A Kind of Alaska," was co-directed by Al Mauro and Jonathan Halperin. The dramatization of the awakening of a Sleeping Sickness victim, the show deals with a woman and her struggle to both accept and avoid the realities of her lost years.

Elizabeth Mullen, playing the lead of Deborah, was excellent in her delivery of a very difficult role. She maintained an intensity throughout which made believeable the plight of such a victim.

Though the script was insightful and well conceived, the subject was a very difficult one to pull off successfully. And though the acting was strong, the show lacked dynamics and direction.

It seemed almost to reach a plateau where Mullen played a dramatic monologue supported occassionally by the lines of Jack Cahill (Hornby) and Linnea Pyne (Pauline), who served only to advance the plot behind Mullen's soliloquy.

"A Kind of Alaska" was the type of show where the acting was manifested in a professional manner, but that lacks a successful plot execution by its very design.

The evening closed on a much different note altogether. Preston Jones', "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," directed by Steve Gevedon, was the most entertaining of the night's productions.

Centered on the rituals of an outdated southern racist clan, the play brought out the hysterical interworkings of nine well developed characters. The script was excellent and the characters complemented each other very naturally. They lent themselves to the type of comedic / sarcastic interaction which makes such a theme really come to life.

And yet, though the script and (by far and large) the cast were excellent, there were moments of technical difficulty — difficulties that, despite their script problems, the other shows were not subject to.

The show had its empty moments; noticable line lapses, poor blocking in a relatively basic setting, and weak, unconvincing movements on the part of a few characters. As a whole, however, the performance was good.

Hugh Davies as Rufe, Derek Wadlington as Olin, Jay Forstner as L.D., Mark Snow as Skip, Andy Winter as Lonnie Roy, and Jay Easterly as Milo, all did a superb job.

But the performances of Gordon Buffonge as Ramsey Eyes (an old faithful black servant), John Luce as Red (a hick-town bar owner), and Mike Howe as Colonel Kinkaid (a retired WWI veteran), really made the show hit the height of entertainment that it did.

As a whole, the shows provide an entertaining evening and a diverse theatrical experience with strong acting, despite the occasional manifestation of script and direction weaknesses.



KISSY KISSY — Maura Keaveny, Dan Rush, and Sarah Williams in An Actor's Nightmare (photo by Lorie Bodwell).

Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7:

The Bowdoin Jewish Organization will have its weekly meeting in 2-East, Coles Tower at 5 p.m.

The Bowdoin Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in 2-West, Coles Tower.

In Daggett Lounge there will be an Alumni-Student interfraternity meeting to which all fraternity members are welcome. Guests are only invited by request. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Masque and Gown is putting on its One Act PLays, featuring *The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia* by Preston Jones, directed by Stephen H. Gevedon '88; *The Actors Nightmare* by Christopher Durang, directed by David J. Mittel '89; *A Kind of Alaska* by Harold Pinter, co-directed by Jonathan A. Halperin '89 and Albert P. Mauro, Jr '89. The performances will start at 8 p.m. in G.H.Q. Playwrights' Theater, where the seating will be limited to the first hundred.

There will be a **Battle of the Bands** for the United Way in the Main lounge and the Pub from 8 to 1 a.m., featuring Bowdoin College Bands. Donations are accepted.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8:

At 10:30 a.m. there will be a Saturday morning Sabbath service sponsored by the Bowdoin Jewish Organization in 2-East, Coles Tower.

At 8 p.m. the One Act Plays will be performed again. For details, please refer to the listing above.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9:

This week's Gallery Talk will be about *The Assyrian Bas Reliefs and their Place in the World*, lead by Barbara Nevling Porter, doctorial candidate from the University of Pennsylvania. Museum of Art, Walker Art Building.

MOVIES

CampusFRIDAY:

7 and 9:30 p.m. *The Last Detail*; Smith Auditorium, Admission $ 1.00. Sponsored by the Bowdoin Film/Video Society.

7:30 p.m. *Apu Trilogy* (Part I) Indian. Kresge Auditorium, VAC. Sponsored by the International Club.

SATURDAY:

7 p.m. *A Christo Festival*: Beam Classroom, VAC. Sponsored by Wherefore Art.

7 and 9:30 *The Deer Hunter*: Smith Auditorium, Admissions $1.00.Sponsored by the Bowdoin Film/Video Society.

7:30 p.m. *Lucia* Cuban: Kresge Auditorium, VAC. Sponsored by the International Club.

NOTES FROM THE CAREER OFFICE

Bain and Co. will have an information meeting on Monday, November 10, at 7 p.m. in Lancaster Lounge.

On Tuesday, November 11, Daggett Lounge will host the annual **MBA Day** from 11:30 till 2:30. Anyone who is even slightly interested in Business Administration is invited to attend this event to explore the possibilities and get answers to those nagging questions.

At 4:30 p.m. a Chicago Business School representative will hold an information meeting about their program and admissions policy. Lancaster Lounge.

On Wednesday there will be an **Interview Workshop**, and all those seniors who are planning to have campus interviews and who have not attended the earlier Interview workshop, are required to attend this one. It will start at 7 p.m. in Daggett Lounge. Please sign up in advance at the OCS.

On Thursday November 14 **Marion Lab** will hold an information meeting in Lancaster at 7 p.m.

Compiled by Monique da Silva

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Students mobilize for peace

By LISA DREIER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Early this week, the newly-formed Bowdoin branch of Student Mobilization for Peace in Nicaragua tightened its organizational structure, solidified plans for this semester, and conducted a preliminary poll to gage student awareness about Nicaragua.

In their first official meeting last Sunday, the group elected Susan Evans '87 and Bill Beasley '90 as co-chairmen and formed three committees to carry out its established goals. "The chairperson is just a figurehead," said Evans. "Everyone in the group is just as active, informed and dedicated as the two people elected."

The turnout of over 40 students impressed Evans. "It shows that people have a serious, dedicated concern for this," she said. She referred to U.S. aid to the Contras as "disgusting ... something very serious that's going on that's very upsetting and offensive."

Beasley also took the size of the group to be a promising sign. "A lot of people are getting involved," he said. "It's a very important issue and people recognize that and are willing to work for it. Every day people are being killed because of the U.S. war on Nicaragua and as students we want to be on the forefront of the movement to stop the deaths."

The group's Media Committee, formed to deal with publicity and education, plans to distribute the first of several information sheets in the middle of next week. It has already been arranged that Francisco Campbell, Minister Counselor at the Nicaraguan Embassy, will speak on campus December 1. Campbell, who is affiliated with the Sandanistan government, will be paid approximately $500 from the funds of Struggle and Change. A vigil, paired with a petition drive, will follow that event.

On Tuesday the Media Committee conducted a random poll of 127 students in an attempt to measure student awareness of the situation in Nicaragua. The following results were collected:

Who is the president of Nicaragua?
Correct: 29%
Didn't knows/Wrong: 71%
Answer: Daniel Ortega.

To what Nicaraguan military group did the U.S. recently approve $100 million in aid?
Correct: 72%
Didn't know/Wrong: 28%
Answer: The Contras.

What is the name of the Central American peace process supported by Mexico, Panama, Venezuela and Columbia?
Correct: 9%
Didn't know/Wrong: 91%
Answer: The Contadora Peace Process.

Who was the leader of the Nicaraguan government before the Sandanista revolution of 1979?
Correct: 22%
Didn't know/Wrong: 78%
Answer: Somoza.

Based on your present understanding of this issue, do you support current U.S. policy towards Nicaragua?

Yes: 8%
No: 57%
Don't know: 35%

"The poll demonstrates a lot of support for the efforts to stop contra aid," said Beasley, "but it also indicates that people need to learn a lot more about the issue." He said that the new student group "aims to bring to the attention of the community the atrocities being supported by this country in Nicaragua."

The group's next scheduled meeting is Sunday at 1:00 p.m. in Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union.

Chem professors awarded grant

On Thursday, two Bowdoin Chemistry professors were awarded $50,000 to continue their work in the development of microscale organic laboratory techniques.

Dr. Samuel S. Butcher and Dr. Dana W. Mayo, Chemistry professors at Bowdoin, were honored by the Charles A. Dana Foundation, a fund created to support studies in disease prevention and health promotion, by being awarded the 1986 Charles A. Dana Award For Pioneering Achievement in Higher Education.

In describing the awards, David Mahoney, Chairman of the Dana Foundation, said, "In health, some historic advances have come from insights into preventing diseases and keeping us well. In higher education, innovative ideas have infused an entire discipline, perhaps the whole system, with new quality. We take those innovations for granted now. But there was a time when each one of them had been discovered but not disseminated, tested but not widely applied for all who could benefit."

Of Butcher and Mayo, and the other recipient of the Dana Award, Ronald M. Pike of Merrimack College, Mahoney said, "They created the microscale organic chemistry laboratory. The by a hundredfold, some a thousandfold. They did so in the teeth of scepticism of their colleagues."

Microscale organic laboratory techniques were created in a response to the high cost of sophisticated experiments necessary to the study of organic chemistry, as well as the danger of exposure to high toxic levels during traditional organic chemistry experimentation. As Mahoney said, "They (organic chemistry laboratories) are essential to the quality of undergraduate higher education of hundreds of thousands of students each year."

The Dana Foundation was founded in 1950 by Charles Dana, an attorney, New York legislator, industrialist and philanthropist who founded what is today The Dana Corporation. The Dana Foundation's grant programs are intended to strengthen the quality of the faculties, students, and curricula at private four-year liberal arts colleges in the eastern states.

First Lady Nancy Reagan was also honored by the Dana Foundation on Thursday with a special award in recognition of her efforts to educate young Americans to the dangers of drug abuse.

BWA

(Continued from page one)

group," said Oldfield. "You build wonderful relations with other women there ... the Resource Center is a safe place for women. I never feel threatened there."

For Lynn Vogelstein '88, the WRC offers something rare. "There are very few places here to explore what it's like to be a woman in a sexist society. Sometimes you need a place to go to share that experience," she said.

At the same time as providing personal benefits, the Center offers strong academic opportunites. Oldfield says that as an English major, the Center exposed her "to a whole new field ... it put me in touch with women's literature. I've found that at the WRC instead of the English Department."

The collective's primary goal — which it has been working towards since it was formed six years ago — is to establish a women's studies program on campus. "We've got a lot of the courses there, we just don't have a major or a coherent studies program," said Hunsinger. To make their cause "legitimate," the Center is "going through the route a department goes through," she said, bringing pertinent lectures and concerts to campus.

> There are very few places here to explore what it's like to be a woman in a sexist society. Sometimes you need a place to go to share that experience."
>
> Lynn Vogelstein '88

An important step in the process will take place on November 16 through 18, when two curriculum consultants from Smith College — funded by a $2,500 Mellon Foundation grant — will "assess the need for a women's studies program at Bowdoin," Hunsinger said. They will consult with the curriculum planning committee and administration, and hold a five-hour faculty workshop during their stay, then draw up a proposal.

Another current project is an endowment fund being organized by alumni. "It's a different bunch of people than usually give money to Bowdoin, who wouldn't ever dream of giving money to the main college because they think it would be used for athletic facilities," Hunsinger said. The new fund will enable alumni to contribute directly to the Resource Center.

But what about men? Everyone is encouraged to attend BWA meetings . That group, members say, is trying to reach everyone in the community. Members repeatedly emphasized that the WRC is open to everyone, although Cooperative meetings are usually only attended by women.

"I'm always really glad to see men in here using the resources," Hunsinger said.

Some men may feel uncomfortable about coming to the center, according to Susan Evans '87. "It's really hard for a man to come into an environment that's not focused on maleness and that's what's scary ... it's really sad because there's nothing scary about equality," she said.

Aids lecture coming

Brunswick, Maine — Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) will be the subject of two lectures at Bowdoin College November 13 and 16. Both lectures are free to the public.

Rosemary C. R. Taylor, director of the community health program and associate professor of sociology at Tufts University, will speak on "Policies, Politics, and Culture: AIDS in France, Britain and the United States" Thursday, November 13 at 7 p.m. in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

"The Natural History of Infection with the Immunodeficiency Virus in AIDS" will be presented by Kenneth Mayer, chief of the infectious disease division of Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket, R.I., and research director of the Fenway Community Health Center in Boston, Mass., Sunday, November 16 at 7 p.m. in Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

The lectures are sponsored by the departments of anthropology and sociology, the Dudley Coe Health Center, the Women's Resource Center, the Bowdoin Women's Association, and the Bowdoin Gay/Lesbian/Straight Alliance.

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Sports

Bates Bobcats rip Polar Bears

By JOE BENINATI
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

I promise as a courtesy to the players that I will keep this report brief. Last Saturday's trip up to Lewiston wasn't a whole lot of fun for the Polar Bears. They travelled this great distance to try and earn some respect and salvage something positive from what has been an awful year.

Instead, what they ran into was a buzzsaw called the Bates Bobcat football team. By the final horn of the day, the last place anybody in the state of Maine wanted to be was on the Bowdoin sideline. Bates put a real thumping on the Polar Bears , blanking them 36-0.

Actually the game was pretty close through the first quarter. Bates played conservatively through their first possesion, and Bowdoin's defense forced some lossed yardage very early in that three play exchange.

Unfortunately, the young Polar Bear offensive unit is highly anemic when it comes to gaining yards. Greg Smith has been shut down up the middle all season. But since he is the ace, one has to go with him often, especially when the starting tailback Gerry Cronin is nursing a separated shoulder.

The results of consistently pounding the fullback up the gut have directly correlated with Bowdoin's very high number of punts. Exciting it's not.

Bates outgained Bowdoin on the day 370 to 172 yards. The Bears had to be fed up with TB Chris Hickey. The Bates running game worked consistently to a tune of 230 yards.

Hickey was responsible for 105 yards of the total, methodically taking pitch sweeps from the I-formation and either finding gaps or making them himself. The durable runner crashed the Bowdoin goal line three times and quietly sent the Polar Bears hiding for cover.

A 58 yard, ten play drive , all of it on the ground, gave Bates a 7-0 lead midway through quarter number one. Late in the quarter, Bowdoin could be sure that this was not to be their day. A beautifully mixed, 14 play drive stalled in field goal range for the Bears.

Gary Saletta trotted on to the field to try a 30 yard attempt. Next thing you knew, Saletta was chasing after a member of the opposition who had retrieved Saletta's blocked effort. To be honest, the game was over right then and there.



QUICK RELEASE - The Bowdoin football team was crushed 36-0 last week in a long afternoon at Bates. The team hopes to make amends in the 100th annual meeting with Colby on Saturday. Kickoff at Whittier is at 1:00 P.M. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Bates QB Brian Bonollo had a fine day,(eight of ten passing for 140 yards) while managing to keep the visitors guessing all day and guessing wrong. An 81 yard drive was capped off with Hickey's second TD jaunt of the day from nine yards out.

Moments later, Bonollo to Feder in the end zone summated a nifty 66 yard drive that was once again created in the last minute of play in the first half. Bowdoin hasn't learned from its past mistakes.

The poor kicking game of Bates failed twice to convert the extra point, and Bowdoin trailed 19-0 at half.

The second half was more of the same. Bates moved the ball and scored another 17 points. Bowdoin didn't move the ball and

(Continued on page five)

Soccer loses in final

By BRETT WICKARD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

This last weekend the women's soccer team made it to the final round of the NIAC tournament, but lost to Smith for the championship in a close game.

On Saturday, Bowdoin faced Tufts in the semi-final round. The Polar Bears, who had lost 1-0 in an overtime game against Tufts earlier in the season, wanted revenge against them. Coming off their exciting win over Bates, the soccer team was "psyched" as one member put it.

Because of an injury to a Polar Bear, Sue Kovaks started as fullback for her first time in a varsity game. As co-captain Kevyn Barbera put it, "Sue had a lot of pressure on her. She played an excellent game."

Although they "didn't play the same game as against Bates", they still beat Tufts handily. Goals by Jen Russell and Sally Daggett gave the Polar Bears two points that Tufts just couldn't match. Julie Malco in goal left the Jumbos scoreless. Bowdoin beat second ranked Tufts 2-0.

Bowdoin faced Smith College in the finals of the NIAC tournament on Sunday. The field was in bad shape and the weather was poor. The Polar Bears had to deal with poor footing and erratic skips of the ball.

Although co-captain Barbera feels that Smith "isn't quite as good as Bates, the rivalry with Bates helped us psyche up for the game." Bowdoin didn't quite play as well as they did against Bates either. "The game was kind of anti-climatic. We had beaten Bates and Tufts. We played an on and off game," Barbera said.

Nonetheless, there were some notable performances for the Polar Bears. Julie Malco kept the game close by having an excellent game in goal. Co-captain Sally Daggett play "consistently well" as one team member put it.



HEAD TO HEAD - The women's soccer team ended the season by dropping the NIAC title game to Smith over the weekend. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Having beaten previously undefeated Bates and making it to the finals of the NIAC tournament, the women's soccer team had an excellent season. They will probably encounter much success next year. They are only losing one senior who started a game (Daggett) and three others off of the varsity team. "The team is young," said Barbera '87, "and they can expect much success in the future."

The wild world of sports

MIKE BOTELHO



View from the Box

This week I've decided to do things somewhat differently. Instead of focus on one single topic of interest, I thought I'd expound on a variety of dissimilar subjects which are of great personal concern to me. Perhaps, some readers hold the same concerns as I do.

First and foremost, I would like to express my irritation towards the deplorable failure of Channel 8 to broadcast the NCAA college football game on Saturday afternoon, despite its being shown nationwide. Would the majority of Maine TV viewers, at this time of the day, rather watch Marlon Perkin's Wild Kingdom than a clash between Oklahoma and Miami which had been scheduled earlier (the then 1 and 2 college football teams in the nation)?

Is Bill Green of Channel 6 serious when he says that Maine football fans' desire for pigskin can be sufficiently quenched by viewing the UM contest which can be seen weekly? I could easily walk down to Brunswick High and see a more entertaining and thrilling display of football. Of course, there is always Bowdoin and Colby.

I also find it amusing how Channel 8 cleverly tries to black out the NCAA advertisements for the college football game of the week on Monday Night Football. A bit of the advertisement appears for an instant and then is suddenly wiped clean by a streak of darkness only to reveal the ABC logo. Channel 8 teases us for a second and then cruelly and uncaringly crushes our hopes.

While we're on the subject of Monday Night Football, did anyone get to see the unparalleled exploits of Chicago's deadly tandem of reserve quarterbacks? And I do mean deadly. Skeletons exhibit more vitality and energy than Steve (how do you throw this thing?) Fuller and Mike (oh, you mean the guys in black are on my team) Tomczak did on Monday night. The acquisition of Doug Flutie doesn't look so bad now, does it Mr. McMahon?

Of tremendous interest to me, and I'm sure to you also, is the quest for the America's Cup. At last glance, America II was tied with New Zealand of New Zealand for first place in the Challenger bracket of the America's Cup.

In the Defender standings, Kookaburra III had breezed to a one point lead over Australia IV and a two point margin over Kookaburra II.

How come it takes so long for race officials to decide who reaches the final? And why is it called the America's Cup if it's being held in Fremantle, Australia? These are just questions to ponder when you're out basking in the sun on your 40 foot Cape Dory yacht.

On Monday, Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Sugar Ray Leonard announced to the world, as if nobody knew already, that they would meet in the ring on April 16 of next year at Caesars Palace. The official announcement occurred at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel's main ballroom in which both Hagler and Leonard were flamboyantly attired in suits and ties.

Thus far, the Hagler-Leonard fight has been billed as "the fight of the century." In terms of monetary rewards, it may well be that. However, the question arises whether this fight will live up to such lofty expectations.

Is all the mega-hype justified? Can Sugar Ray come back after having fought only once in five years? The probable answer to all these inquiries is most likely, no. This fight should be Hagler's last hurrah, the grand finale to an extraordinary and illustrious career. In his finest hour, the Marvelous one should once again prove marvelous.

Let's shift back to the NFL. After falling 24-9 to the Cleveland Browns, the Indianapolis Colts are well on their way to earning the well-deserved distinction of being the "worst team in the history of the NFL." Colts' owner Bob Irsay is teaching a lesson to other NFL owners on how not to run their football franchise. Citizens of Indiana must truly be regretting the fact that the Colts ever moved from Baltimore.

With the Red Sox' heartbreaking loss to the Mets in the World Series only a week and a half gone by, the NBA season brings to Boston sports fans, like myself, a renewed sense of spirit and enthusiasm as we eagerly await the Celtics' quest for consecutive titles and their 17th World Championship banner.

A team has not achieved back-to-back championships since the Celtics did it in 1969. Despite the seemingly overwhelming odds against a team repeating as champs in the NBA, the Boston Celtics have a very good chance this year because of one man. That

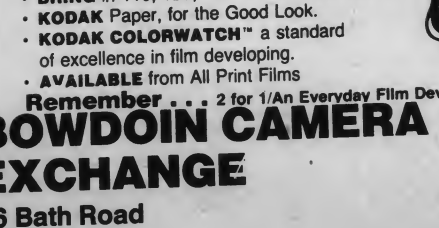
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Bears, Mules to square off

Bowdoin College and in-state rival Colby College played their first football game in 1892. They have met 99 times in the 94 year history of the rivalry, and will make it an even 100 when they face off tomorrow afternoon at Bowdoin's Whittier Field.

The Bowdoin-Colby game is the traditional wrap-up to the season, and is fiercely contested no matter what records the two schools bring into game day. The victor has usually claimed the CBB (Colby-Bates-Bowdoin) crown since it was established in 1964. Both Bowdoin and Colby are members of the New England Small College Athletic Conference, whose schools maintain highly competitive Division III athletic programs as a complement to academic achievement.

A discrepancy in record keeping between the two schools has resulted in the re-emergence of an interesting chapter in the history of the series. Bowdoin's records at the start of the season totaled 97 games (57 wins, 32 losses, and eight ties) versus Colby, while Colby records had 97 (33-57-9). An inquiry into the discrepancy, initiated through interest in the 100th game, revealed that the difference in the totals originated in 1945.

Bowdoin and Colby played two games in 1945, but the circumstances surrounding them were extraordinary. The colleges, reorganizing under an influx of veterans back from overseas and other changes created by the country's return to peace, decided to forgo football and other fall sports that year. A sparse winter schedule was set up, but it was apparent that it would take until 1946 to establish full varsity schedules.



WRESTLED DOWN - This familiar scene from a 1960's Bowdoin - Colby game will be relived on Saturday as the two teams meet in the annual game for the 100th time.

When the students returned to campus in October, however, football was on their minds. The sport had been absent for three years, and the young men were eager to see the game, which was firmly associated with the good, peaceful times before the war, reinstituted. A football team formed spontaneously, and a campaign was mounted to have games of some sort that fall. The college relented, and on October 17, President Sills announced in the chapel that two "informal" games would be played with Colby in early November.

Volunteer coaches, mostly veteran ex-Bowdoin athletes awaiting discharge from the service nearby, flocked to Brunswick to direct the two weeks of training for the inexperienced players. Word leaked out that practices were underway, and alumni from all over the country clamored for a homecoming. The college responded, setting up an Alumni Day for the home game on November 3 in just three days.

The festivities went smoothly despite the lack of preparation time and nasty weather, and nearly 3,000 people watched Bowdoin and Colby play to a 7-7 tie. Colby took the second game 13-6 one week later in Waterville. It is probably the informal nature of the games, and possibly the fact that Bowdoin managed only a tie and a loss, that kept them from being included in Bowdoin's records.

The two games were not competitive masterpieces by any means, but probably no other in the history of Bowdoin-Colby football have meant as much to those concerned.

Butt included in Hall of Fame

Charlie Butt, coach of the Bowdoin's men and women's swim teams and former coach of the men's soccer team, was inducted into the Springfield College Athletic Hall of Fame on October 18.

Butt coached the soccer team for 23 years, compiling a 120-108-35 record, and enters his 25th year as swim coach.

Butt was a versitile undergraduate athlete at Springfield. He captained the swimming and tennis teams, earned All-America recognition in soccer, and was a member of a national championship volleyball team. He graduated summa cum laude in 1953.

Butt's post-graduate achievement list is long and illustrious. He has received recognition his coaching achievements in both soccer (New England Small College Coach of the Year in 1976) and swimming (College Swim Coaches Association Distinguished Coach Award in 1978 and New England Division III Women's Swimming Coach of the Year in 1984) while at Bowdoin, but has also gained notice in much larger spheres for his contributions to the sport of swimming.

Butt received the National Interscholastic and Intercollegiate Swimming Award for 1980, which is the highest honor an active swimming coach can receive from his peers. He has also received a special award presented by the Canadian Swimming Association for services to international swimming during the World University Games in Mexico City in 1979.

In addition to his coaching duties, Butt has been active in many organizations overseeing both swimming and soccer, particularly at the collegiate level. He was chairman of the NCAA Swimming and Diving Rules Committee for seven years, and has served as President of both the New England Collegiate Soccer and New England Collegiate Swimming and Diving Associations, among other positions.

Polar Bears get blanked by Bates

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Back to back Bates goals, coming within a minute of one another, ended Bowdoin's men's soccer team's hopes of capturing the now co-owned CBB title.

The 2-0 season finale loss at Bates also left Bowdoin with a 4-9 record for the year.

Alex Kourebanas' header off a cornerkick broke a scoreless deadlock at 15:06 of the second half. But Bates was not finished as 33 seconds later Jeff Gitlin scored an insurance goal on a strong shot from 20 yards out that beat goalie Wil Waldorf.

The Polar Bears pressed for the last 15 minutes of the game but could not solve Bates goalie J.P. Fredlin.

In the first half, according to coach Tim Gilbride, Bowdoin had the better of it. However, like so many times this year, the Polar Bears were unable to cash in on their scoring opportunities.

Assessing the season, Gilbride said,"I thought it was up and down mainly because of our youth. Some games we played over our heads and in others we were inconsistent. I thought we improved throughout the season, though, and I was pleased with our effort as a team. I'm encouraged by what happened, and I'm looking forward to next season, and I think the players are too."

Ruggers lose first match

By MATT SAMUELSON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Yes, there is even some sweetness in defeat. The Bowdoin ruggers lost their first and only game in their Fall schedule last Saturday. The final score for the last game against Middlebury was 4 to 16, but Bowdoin took the loss with their pride intact. The Killer B's, however, did not get a chance to tear any turf since there was no B game this weekend.

"We had to play Middlebury's style of game," commented Bowdoin Rugby captain Andy Palmer. Middlebury plays with more of a mauling style as compared to the rucking style of Bowdoin. Due to this fact, the All-Blacks could not use their powerful scrum effectively.

Sophmore, Andy Clark, playing forward, took the initiative and blasted through the lines to complete the first try of the game, giving Bowdoin four points. Bowdoin's momentum gradually decreased, however, as Middlebury picked up the rest of the points. As Palmer said of Middlebury's initial scoring, "It kind of took the wind out of us."

Although the All-Blacks were not attacking in full force, everyone put in a good game. Bowdoin had to play a man down because a few players could not show up but this point did not take anything away from their momentum. "Everyone played out of their minds," Palmer commented.

Contrary to what you might think, this last game of the season did not produce fits of depression and rage on the Bowdoin side. Palmer commented in retrospect, "We had a fun road-trip, played a good game, and had a great time. That's what rugby is all about."

Football

(Continued from page five)

scored no points. The Polar Bear offense turned the ball over four times and, as has been their pattern, they appeared badly out of synch.

I promised I wouldn't dwell too long on this lost afternoon. Many of you might know, some might not, that this was the worst defeat a Polar Bear team has ever suffered at the hands of Bates in the history of the sport.

Some of the players mentioned the intensity level wasn't where it should have been for a Bates-Bowdoin game. Well gentlemen, if it takes a swift kick in the seat of the pants to fire you up for Colby, I think Bates may have done you a favor.

Samuelson sparks harriers

By SUZANNE FOGARTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The Bowdoin Harriers ran a very competitive meet against 35 teams in the New England meet for Division I,II and III.

Held at Franklin Park in Boston, the Bowdoin men's team placed twenty-ninth of the 35 teams. The women's placement isn't available yet, because there was a mix-up in the finishing scores.

Nord Samuelson, captain of the men's team said that the meet was pretty tough, considering the fact that they ran against larger, nationally ranked schools, such as Boston University who took first place in the meet. In addition, Samuelson said that the Bowdoin team came close in placing to a good number of teams.

Two top runners for the men's team in last weekend's meet were Nord Samuelson and Andy Kelley. Samuelson placed eighty-sixth out of 220 runners and Kelley ran fifth on the Bowdoin team.

On the weekend of November 22, the Bowdoin x-country team will take part inNew England's for Division III teams only. This meet is also the preliminaries for the Nationals in cross country. The race will be held at Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Samuelson cited his predictions and goals for November 22, "If Bowdoin places within the top 10 teams—if this is accomplished, the season will be a true success."

Bird

(Continued from page five)

man is Larry Joe Bird.

Over his astonishing career, at both the college and the pro level, Larry Bird has proven to be an invaluable asset, the vital cog, who has frequently carried a team on his shoulders.

The consummate team player, Bird is a winner who has shown time and time again that he knows how to win on the court, by either pin-point passing, aggressive rebounding, a deadly accurate shooting touch, or with intense hustle. Embodying an ethic of hard work and fierce determination, Bird leads his team by example and thus inspires the very best from his teammates.

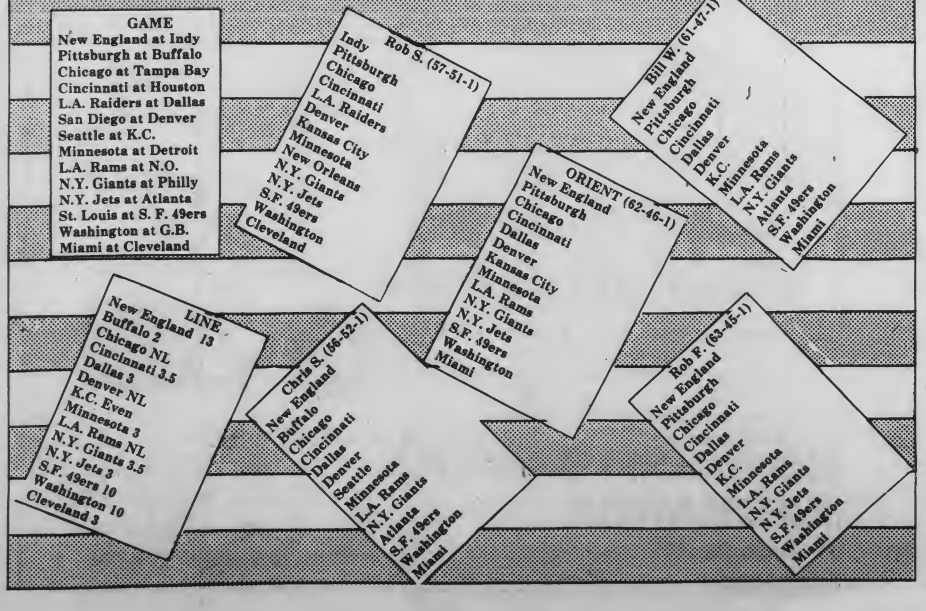
The greatness of Larry Bird can never be underestimated. The Bird factor easily compensates for those inherent weaknesses of the defending champs.

As long as Bird remains healthy, the Celtics stand a good shot of claiming another title and of hanging their 17th banner among the antediluvian rafters of the Boston Garden. To count out the indomitable Larry Bird would be pure folly. It is safe to say that as Larry Bird goes, so goes the Celtics.

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Symposium meets on Jewish otherness

Jews assimilation explored

By JACK CAHILL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The relationship between Jews and German society and their responses to the rise of facism was the subject of Sunday night's lecture on "In Germany at Home: German Jews in the Weimar Republic," given by Peter Gay.

Gay has been a Sterling Professor of history at Yale University since 1969. He received masters and doctorate degrees from Columbia University, and is the recipient of four honorary doctorates. He is author of a number of books, most recently, 'Freud, Jews, and Other Germans: Masters in Modernist Culture." In his introduction, Professor Steven Cerf stated that 'no historian has published works on such a wide variety of subjects in the past two decades."

The talk was part of the symposium on "Judaism and Otherness" which took place November 2 and 3 at Bowdoin.

In tackling the question of integration and segregation of Jews in German society, Gay dealt with difficult issues such as the failure of Jews to emigrate to safety in the late 1920' and early 1930's, and the idea that many scholars insist that the Jewish popualation of Germany was at least in part responsible for the horror of Hitler's final solution.

He began by saying that the repercussions of the mass exterminations of World War II persist to the present time in Germany. He said, "There are virtually no Jews left in Germany who might feel at home there, or, for that matter, anything else. The old familiar presence of Jews in the theatre, the literary world, the domain of newspapers and periodicals, in business, in high culture generally... is gone, and appears to be gone forever."

Gay then turned to what seems to be a double curse haunting Jews whose experience or heritage traces to the ordeal of fascism. The first curse, which he called "the curse from within," is survivor guilt. Gay said, "there was practically not a single German-Jewish family that did not have victims to mourn... the shadow of having somehow deserted the others continued to rest on them. And continues to rest on us."

He continued that the "curse from without comes from those who claim that Germany's Jews were somehow, at least partly, responsible for the terrible events of the 1930's and 40's." He cited the major proponent of this view, Gershom Scholem, and asserted that the most dangerous aspect of this belief is that it is widely accepted among its victims. "His sentiments," he said, "are nowadays shared by the majority of Jews who take any interest in the history and fate of Germany's Jews at all."

Gay most closely approached the root of the question of "at-homeness", and nearly described their half-accepted role in German society when he said that they were the "guardians of the neglected monuments in German culture." He said that Jews adopted German culture with such pride, thought of themselves as an integral part of Germany, because they had emigrated to germany, largely from areas of Eastern Europe where anti-Semitism, if not more widespread, was certainly more active. Gay said that for many Jews, the Weimar republic was a "political dream come true." He called the feeling of "at-homeness" for Jewish citizens of the republic "a more or less irresistible mixture of two elements, a mixture of past and present."

Professor Steven Cerf of the German department presided after the lecture over a discussion of the Jewish experience in the Weimar Republic. Bowdoin faculty members Daniel Levine and Peter Shaw started the discussion by responding to Gay's address.

Levine expanded and reinforced a theme on which Gay had touched relating to Jewish ethnic identity, namely that "It is wrong to conceive assimilation as some sort of cultural betrayal." He also agreed with Gay that "history must be seen forward"- that is, an attempt must be made by historians to perceive events from the point of view of those who experienced them firsthand.

Scriptural interpretation is example of otherness

By SHARON SMART
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

"Jewish Tradition as the Other: Notes and Queries," was the topic of Monday's lecture by Geoffrey Hartman, professor of English and comparative literature at Yale University.

The lecture was part of a two day symposium on "Judiasm and Otherness," which was held November 2 and 3 at Bowdoin.

Beginning with the definition, "the other is what we do not understand," Hartman went on to give an example of the Jews in Nazi Germany and the "otherness" with which they were labelled. He explained his purpose as to "consider the other in Judaism, and to rescue Judaism from wrong kinds of otherness."

In the lecture, he contrasted two philosophers and their ideas about Judaism.

The first was Hegel a seventeenth century German philosopher and anti-semitist. He said Hegal believed "Jews are guilty of otherness because of their own conceptions, their problems stem from their original representation of God as an infinite power set against everything, a purely negative antithetical other."

Hartman said of Hegel, "he certainly did not understand Judaism. His problems came because he was ignorant of all Jewish writings after the Bible." The Jewish God is believed to be contained in the Midrash, Rabbinical commentary on the Bible, and without understanding of these writings, no understanding of Judaism can be achieved, Hartman said.

He agreed to a greater extent with the second, more modern philosopher, Fishbine. He said although some very basic questions must be raised about his description of otherness, Fishbine had an understanding of the relationship between the Jews and their God.

Hartman then indicated his own opinions with an example of the role of Angels in the Bible. He said that since andgels are only connectors between man and God, and because God has this connection, he is completely "other."He explained that "Angels praise God and are then reabsorbed by God, they have no independent being. Angels are just winged words."



UNDERSTANDING — Geoffrey Hartman of Yale speaks on Jewish tradition Monday (photo by Greg Merrill).

Bitton-Jackson

(Continued from page one)

ed. "The Jewess became the successor to the image of Mary in early Christianity."

This stereotype of the female Jew as "virgin, madonna, and temptress" still exists today, says Bitton-Jackson. "She is portrayed as beautiful, irresistably alluring, and placed on a pedestal."

Similarly, the image of the male Jew as archvillain lives on, in a modernized form. "The Jew as monstrous bogey-man was in religious plays, songs, and folk-tales in the past. Today the Jew who was an evil money-lender has become a member of the nouveau riche."

Bitton-Jackson cited several works of literature from American and European authors, stating that the above stereotypes were used to depict Jewish characters in each of them. Rather than displaying individual, unique personalities, the characters seem like clones.

The literary stereotype of the Jew has been borrowed by even the greatest, and supposedly most enlightened of writers, said Bitton-Jackson, citing Shakespeare and Dickens as examples. "Once in a while a stereotype becomes a box office hit. No one wants to pass it up." The image of the holocaust is one such "hit" she said. It has been commercialized and exploited for its popularity.

"As long as we have the idea of others, we will continue to see these 'others' in stereotypes," Bitton-Jackson explained. If writers will deal with Jews as real, ordinary people, she continued, they will become less mysterious and strange to the rest of society.

"What do you perceive to be the real character of the Jew, as opposed to the stereotype?" was a question posed by a member of the audience, "And if you perceive one, can it escape its stereotype without becoming another one?"

"What do I think of when I think of a Jew?" Bitton-Jackson said, "What do I think of when I think of any human being? It is the same thing. By trying to define the Jew as possessing a particular character or manner, you are already stereotyping."

Livia Bitton-Jackson is the author of: "Elli: Coming of Age in the Holocaust" and "Madonna or Courtesan: The Jewish Woman in Christian Literature."

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Wilson fellow visits Bowdoin campus

Chernobyl, acid rain addressed

By DAWN VANCE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow Glenn Schweitzer spoke Wednesday evening on international reactions to the Chernobyl accident, acid rain, and their political implications.

Director of Soviet and Eastern European Affairs for the National Academy of Sciences, Schweitzer presented a lecture in Kresge Auditorium entitled, "Chernobyl and Acid Rain: How Can We Solve Transboundary Problems?" Schweitzer said both are precursors of future problems since each has roots in technology, has significant international dimensions, and has received major political attention.

Schweitzer first explained Soviet reactions to the Chernobyl accident. Having suffered international embarrassment, "the Soviets swallowed their pride and aired their chests" at an international convention this past summer in Vienna, Schweitzer said. The extent of the accident forced them to realize the sloppiness of their technology and imperfectness of design. Many Soviets linked it with the dangers of nuclear war.

The accident illustrated one instance in which the Soviets quickly informed the populace of what had happened. The incident soon became a topic of household discussion, for it had affected all social classes. As Schweitzer said, "Radiation treats everyone equally."

To the United States the Chernobyl accident "brought out the warts of the Soviet system," Schweitzer said. Chernobyl uncovered Soviet weaknesses and backwardness in technology and exposed the callousness of the system in regards to human life. Yet the openness of the Soviets at Vienna surprised and pleased the US.

Schweitzer said Western Europe displayed similar surprise at Soviet openness but was disgusted by the Soviet Union's behavior and resolved to upgrade the safety of its own reactors.

In its hopelessness and inability to amend the accident, Eastern Europe instead resented its Western Europe counterparts for temporarily banning importations of food shipments from the East and resolved not to break off its commitment to nuclear power, Schweitzer said.

The Chernobyl accident focused international attention on the issue of nuclear safety and fostered greater awareness and concern toward the possibility of disaster. However, Schweitzer expressed confidence that the likelihood of repetition of an incident of this scale appears small.

Schweitzer pointed to acid rain as another issue that has received mixed international reactions. Canada and Scandanavia have expressed political outrage over acid rain, while Central and Eastern Europe have either ignored the problem or resigned themselves to the situation, the Soviet Union has treated acid rain as insignificant.

According to Schweitzer, the United States has expressed an ambivalent attitude with divisions within the federal government and local regions disputing the existence and extent of acid rain.

"It will be highly unlikely in the forseeable future to persuasively show quantitatively the impact of reducing emissions of pollution on reduction of acid deposition," Schweitzer said. Yet he advocated requiring reductions.

Schweitzer concluded by saying that international attention would continue to focus on such issues as the Chernobyl accident and acid rain.

Nuclear political policy viewed

In an informal fireside talk on nuclear arms and nuclear waste Tuesday evening, Woodrow Wilson fellow Glenn Scwheitzer addressed numerous common concerns about the nuclear age.

Schweitzer used his personal experiences in the Soviet Union and his extensive Soviet background to add a fresh perspective to the situation of the world in relation to applied nuclear science.

Schweitzer lived in the Soviet Union for several years in the 1960's and continues to visit periodically.

He spoke of the Soviets' "computer lag," saying "they feel left behind in technology." This is but one of the concerns plaguing the Soviets according to Schweitzer. The war in Afghanistan, underemployment and agriculture are also unsolved problems.

Schweitzer noted, however, that under the new Gorbachev leadership "there is a wave of optimism" and a call for "a revitalization of economy." There is a turning away from military expenditure, as it becomes "a nuisance to the Soviet way of life- hence the call for halting arms production."

On the issue of arms negotiation between the Soviet Union and the United States, Schweitzer explored the conflicts of "Star Wars" or Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) and the test ban, issues about which neither side can agree.

SDI is a sensitive issue with the Soviets due to their fear that they are technologically "in the dark ages" and could not counter with a weapons system of their own, according to Schweitzer. On the other hand, the Soviets halted nuclear weapons testing 15 months ago, while the U.S. continues its testing. Schweitzer said that for the U.S. "A test ban would not harm proof testing because we don't do it efficiently anyway."

Schweitzer expressed a personal view that the U.S. should depart from its current policy of striving for "strength" and try to "build down and reduce total numbers" of weapons.

Schweitzer characterized the current stalemate between the superpowers as a challenge to both to step back from the brink of nuclear confrontation, citing how such a step would improve not only the political but social and economic climates of the two nations. He expressed optimism based on Gorbachev's policies.

Execs

(Continued from page one)

cluding her proposal.

Library Security

Elizabeth Schwartz, a member of the Library Committee, addressed the board in response to an article and an editorial that appeared in last Friday's issue of the Orient, concerning library security and missing books. Schwartz, who questioned Head Librarian Arthur Monk, revealed figures on the library's inventory.

"We only touched upon the security problem. We found out that this summer only about half the inventory of the entire library was done and about three thousand books were missing. That was just before the semester began. Now that the semester has begun a full inventory cannot be taken, because books have been taken out, said Schwartz."

The board discussed the possibility of suggesting a new or improved security system or a sentry posted at the library door in a letter to the administration.

"The system is beyond its days. Checking out books is a royal pain in the butt. Also, why not put up a sign saying 'It is a crime to steal books,'" said Mark Brodie.

Bonauto also reported on an investigation into the library reserve policies. He discussed the current policy which charges $1.00 for the first hour a reserve is not returned, $.50 for each additional hour, and $3.00 for each day after the first day. The board expressed displeasure over apparent discrepencies in library policy, whereby a student is not immediately charged for a lost reserved reading, but is charged for a late reserve.

Bookstore

Paul Stein reported on a meeting with Moulton Union Bookstore Manager, Bob Santry. Stein reported that Santry was receptive to opening the bookstore on Saturdays. Santry, he said, was willing to open the bookstore for a six week trial period beginning next semester.

Stein also said that he discussed the bookstore prices and possible student charges and discounts with Santry. Santry, he said, explained that items such as toiletries were convenience articles and were not purchased in quantity, hence the high prices. Stein also said that the prices and student charges are the responsibility of the Business Office. A student rebate of approximately 10%, said Stein, is possible for the end of the year.

Also in the Open Forum, Judy Evers discussed the selection of food available at Coles Tower for the evening meal. Evers asked the board to look into the possibility of an evening deli line as an alternative to the hot meal served on Monday through Friday.

Sexual Polarization

Dave Bonauto brought up the issue of sexual polarization in the hiring process at Bowdoin. Bonauto stated that, on an unrelated investigation, he noticed that the clerical staff in Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall was dominated by women. This led Bonauto to question the faculty and administrative positions at Bowdoin. Bonauto cited the fact that Bowdoin has only one tenured female faculty member. Bonauto also pointed out that only one female teacher is currently employed in the math department.

"There is little integration of women into higher office. Is there equal opportunity? There should be a conscious awareness of Affirmative Action leading into the implementation of jobs. If a less qualified woman and a man are competing for a job, and both could do an adequate, the woman should get the job," said Bonauto.

"At a meeting between President Greason and the Board of Trustees last Thursday (October 30th), the President acknowledged that there is a problem with the ratio of female to male hiring," said Board Chairperson, Beth Calciano.

"It seems to me that the Administration has made a conscious effort to address the issue. We (Bowdoin) advertise positions and use the National Search," said Student Activities Coordinator, Bill Fruth. Fruth pointed out the hiring of Patricia Rathbone in the Office of Counseling Services.

Cider and Donuts

The board also announced that it would serve cider and donuts at 8:30 PM, next Tuesday, in order to attract students to the board's meeting and to encourage students to participate in the board's open forums.

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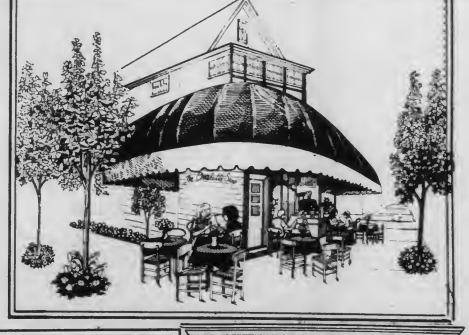
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From November 12, 1986 to November 30, 1986, the public entrance to the Museum of Art (Walker Art Building) will be on the north side of the building through the green bunker door.
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Avant garde fall recipes easy and fun to prepare

By Christina Mitchell
and Martha McPhee

PUMPKIN CHEESE CAKE

Ingredients:
one-third pound of pulverized graham crackers
one-half pound of butter
one and one-fourth pounds of cream-cheese
one fresh pumpkin or a hubbard squash
one and one-eigth cups of maple syrup (or part honey)
one egg
one half cup of whipping cream
one teaspoon of molasses
two tablespoons of arrowroot
one half teaspoon of cinnamon and ginger
Pinch of cloves, allspice, and nutmeg

Piecrust:
Melt butter. Crush crackers. Mix, making sure that it is not too buttery. The crust should be just moist enough to cling. Press mixture into bottom and part way up the sides of a 10 inch spring form pan. Set oven at 375 andcook for 5 minutes. Set aside.

Cook hubbard squash in four cups of boiling water as you would for mashed potatoes. Cook until it becomes easy to mash. Measure one and three-quarters cups of pulp.

Beat all ingredients together for at least 10 minutes. Pour batter into the pre-baked pie crust and bake for 1 hour. The cake is done even if the center is not completely set. Allow the cheese cake to cool before cutting. We suggest several hours.

This is a fantastic cheese cake recipe because it is light and airy. The longer you beat the batter, the fluffier it becomes.

We altered the recipe slightly by substituting a hubbard squash for a pumpkin because the squash has more flavor and is easier to work with, as it peels like a potato. It is also complimented nicely by the spices. Another change made, after originally tasting the cheese cake, was to diminish the amount of maple syrup. We felt it was too sweet and since maple syrup also has such a dominant flavor we found one cup to be plenty. We added an eighth of a cup of honey just for fun.

CURRY HUBBARD SQUASH SOUP

This is experimental cuisine at its best. A sweet and spicy thick soup is the result of an unusual mixture of fruits, vegetables and spices.

After boiling the hubbard squash for our cheesecake, we realized barely one third of the pulp produced was needed, so we decided to invent a soup with the rest of the squash. It has a wonderful texture and blends perfectly with the flavor of curry.

Ingredients:

Four cups squash stock and remaining squash (when you drain the squash for the cheese cake pulp do not throw away the water it was boiled in. Thesoup may need more water depending on your preference of thickness.)

A few chicken wings or left over chicken pieces
one onion chopped coarsely
two large bananas sliced thickly
one tart apple decored
three potatoes chopped coarsely
half cup sliced almonds (if desired)
one bay leaf
four large sage leaves
one teaspoon rosemary
six-seven teaspoons curry powder (from the Morning Glory if possible)
one teaspoon lemon zest
two teaspoons lemon juice
half cup heavy cream
one tablespoon butter

Cooking:

Simmer all ingredients except cream and butter in a heavy pot for about half an hour or until they are all soft and easy to liquidize by hand or food mill.Remove the chicken and discard it. Run three quarters of the soup through a food mill or beat vigorously by hand. Leave some vegetables in tact to give the soup texture. Just before serving, add the heavy cream and butter. This is a very simple recipe and turns out quite nicely if you are not afraid to adjust the spices.

For a fall night we suggest our curry hubbard squash soup as a light supper dish, with homemade bread on the side, but definitely the pumpkin cheesecake for dessert. This soup is fun to prepare and eat- we guarantee your taste buds won't be bored. Serves six to eight.

Terrorism

(Continued from page one)

will be punished for their actions.

In the first cabinet committee set up to define US policy on terrorism in 1972 by the President, which Fields was a part of, it was decided that the US must first oppose terrorism, must not yield to the demands of terrorists or pay ransom ,and must not negotiate with terrorists.

"It was a very tough, hard-line originally; we just won't talk to those terrorists," Fields said.

"We felt that if we payed the first ransom for one official American held that would quantify the price on the head of every other American who was serving abroad, and that price would ever escalate," Fields said.

The decision not to pay ransom was a difficult one, Fields said, because it made diplomats more vulnerable to kidnappings. The policy to not pay ransom does not prevent private companies or individuals from paying ransom.

US policy has adhered to the basic quidelines set out by the committee since then, Fields said, except that the US has learned that negotiations are essential and will use intermediaries or other states as negotiators.

Fields said that the growing expertise in negotiation and the use of force against terrorists that has developed around the world is acting as a detterent to future attacks.

Regarding the US bombing of Libya, Fields said, "I've seen the evidence...and there is no doubt in my mind, nor would there be doubt in anybody's mind who read what I read and saw what I saw, that Khadafy and his regime were responsible directly and intimately for the bombing of the Belle discotheque in Berlin."

According to Fields the US has long suspected Khadafy of sponsoring terrorism but could never prove it. "In April of this year we found the smoking gun."

From now on Khadafy will have to face the consequences of his actions, Fields said. "The one thing the President has done is he's raised the ante."

"He sent a message that Khadafy should have no trouble understanding; that the US would not be intimidated by terrorists...we haven't heard much from Mr. Khadafy since," Fields said.

Fields cited Britain's expulsion of Syrian diplomats as another example of a country actively responding to terrorism. "Nations are beginning to stand up to terrorism and I think that ultimately is what is going to turn the tide."



US AND THEM — Ambassador Louis G. Fields spoke on America's role in combating terrorism.

Letters

(Continued from page two)

Fundraising

To the Editor,

This Friday is the kick-off of the student-run fundraising events for the United Way. The first event will be the Battle of the Bands dance in the Moulton Union dining room/ pub area tonight, beginning at 8:00 pm and running until 1:00 in the morning. To be seen: Bowdoin's very own Inflatables and The Statix. Admission will be $2.00 at the door, all proceeds going to the United Way. Upcoming events include a dance marathon, a college bowl, and much, much more.

Lindsay Baden
Amy Yount

Frat praise

To the Editor,

In recent weeks, fraternities and sororities at Bowdoin have programmed a number of activities which demonstrate community responsibility and foster positive relations between their membership and the college environment. Although the list of events is clearly incomplete, I especially underscore such efforts as Chi Psi's Halloween Party for local children. The Chi Psi membership responsibly recognized a basic community need for safe and effective entertainment, and they organized the resourses of their house toward this commendable end. Meanwhile, other organizations, such as Kappa Sig, AD, Alpha Phi, and Psi U have hosted faculty dinners and receptions. These gatherings provide a healthy opportunity for exchanging ideas between students, faculty and administration. Similiarly, TD sponsored an evening with Dean Robert Wilhelm and myself for a disscussion of administration policies affecting its house. I have found these kinds of interactions useful in influencing my own perspectives of the value of fraternities at Bowdoin. Other faculty members have agreed.

It is clear that fraternities and sororities are serious about the social and intellectual contributions to the Bowdoin and Brunswick communities. As Dean of Students, I strongly support these efforts.

Kenneth LeWallen
Dean of Students

United Way

To the Editor,

As many of you know, the United Way Campaign began in October and will run until November 22. With the help of the Student Activities Coordinator, students have organized events to raise money for this worthy cause. Groups sponsoring events are the Bowdoin students for the United Way, the Student Union Committee, the Interfraternity Council, and individual fraternities.

The Executive Board applauds these efforts, and asks all students to give generously of their time and money. Not only will the events planned be enjoyable, but they will also benefit those less fortunate.

Beginning on Friday night there will be the Second Annual Battle of the Bands. Later events will be a College Bowl, a Dance Marathon, and individual events sponsored by fraternities.

Thank you for your help in the United Way Campaign.

The Executive Board

Dream

To the Editor,

Imagine an evening devoted to people, fun, music, and food as well as to raising money for various charities. A Midsemester Night's Dream, which takes place in mid-February has been and will be an event that fulfills this image.

Furthermore, organizing this event can be as festive and meaningful as the evening itself when many people are involved. If you are interested in helping coordinate the evening's major events, such as the casino, carnival games, or musical entertainment, or contributing to the evening's organizing process there will be a meeting of the Midsemester Night's Dream committtee members Wednesday, November 12, at 7 p.m. in Coles Tower 2 South. We would love to have your energy and support!

Kim Hanson
for the Commitee for Midsemester Night's Dream

Orient letter policy

The *Orient* encourages reader response through letters to the editor. Letters intended for publication should be typed and adressed to Letters to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, 12 Cleaveland Street, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME, 04011. Letters must include the writers full name, adress, and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to edit letters.

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Wilhelm

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Bowdoin has a small administration, "Bowdoin is so thin administratively that in a job like that you have to set priorities. It may be that the President might set different priorities," Springer said.

"Bob appropriately felt a need for more direction. He brought many things up to standard of many other small liberal arts institutions."

Administrators and Wilhelm himself, said Wilhelm's style is low key. He collects information from sources and pays attention to detail.

Wilhelm said Greason "does not like dealing much with facts or detail. We've joked about that. We have two different styles both of which are valid." Either style has its problems, he said.

"I think Wilhelm's style was one of enjoyed industry, sensitive open-mindedness, fairness, thoroughness, and integrity," said Professor John Holt who worked with Wilhelm to develop the Sri Lanka, ISLE Program.

Wilhelm said he has been criticized for not giving more public speeches or chapel talks.

Asked about Wilhelm's perceived lack of eloquence, Fuchs said, "that has not hindered our working relationship.

"I think that speaking in public and the ability to frame ideas is an important part of our jobs." Fuchs explained "frame ideas" to mean effectively conveying policy and academic goals.

Several administrators said that a certain lack of academic eloquence is a small price to pay for Wilhelm's other abilities such as his ability to communicate with students.

Lewallen said he feels that Wilhelm is even more open to student opinion than himself. "He has always been the first to ask for open discussion on issues."

Yanok noted that Wilhelm is very understanding with students and has always accomodated them when they appeared at his office. "I feel great that I can go to him at anytime if a student comes in — he never complains. I felt the same way with Nyhus but perhaps Dean Wilhelm is more accomodating.

"When Bob told me (he had been fired) Sunday, I was very very surprised, there is no doubt about that," said Lewallen.

"I was disappointed because Bob has helped me progress professionally and personally. I've been here since July 1985, and in that short time I have developed a good working relationship with Bob and that is getting much stronger. I have developed a degree of autonomy that I like.

"There are only a few people around here who understand what I do and he's one of them — probably the only one.

"For me the loss of Bob for this office is a tragedy."

Lewallen said other schools he has served at have bloated administrations and "Wilhelm has taken a small administration and he has directed us to providing an awful lot of services. The programs that are a direct result of Bob's influence is incalculable."

Lewallen said he was not consulted by the president on Wilhelm's firing and Greason has offered him no real reasons. "He didn't have to circulate reasons and probably won't. Roy was on the road when I found out. It doesn't particularly disturb me that he didn't give reasons but it would if I ask him and he doesn't share them with me or the rest of the community for that matter."

TEACHING DEANS

"I had heard over the years that it would be nice if I taught." Wilhelm said that he did not know how high this is in the President's priorities.

Wilhelm said he thinks it is not fair to students both to teach and to administrate simultaneously. "This place has gotten complicated. The President doesn't teach and all the others did, even Enteman (previous college president.) Fuchs doesn't teach anymore and the Dean of Students does sometimes."

"I don't think the President knows half of what I do. I think he knows what it was when he was in the deans office." Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm, a molecular biologist who taught at Yale for thirteen years, taught one semester during his six years as dean of the college.

Professor Paul Nyhus held the position before Wilhelm but declined to comment on the matter. He had taught while he was Dean, in the tradition of earlier deans.

"It is inappropriate to expect to have deans of old school. The pace of scholarship is very hard," said Springer. "It is hard to be a teaching dean — it can be done but you have to set aside a part of yourself.

Springer added, "I know when I was dean, I didn't feel happy about my teaching. I understand that teaching is a tradition but it is hard for a scientist to teach."

Lewallen, who is currently teaching a history seminar, said perspectives are balanced by teaching but the question of the greater good is raised.

"My understanding of the dean of students and dean of the colleges office are so misunderstood by most people that to require teaching may be unrealistic without a concomitant reduction in responsibilities and expectations. I pay a heavy price for my teaching in terms of personal time and time away from the office. As a result my family and other Bowdoin students suffer.

"Given the enormity of his responsibility, it may be unreasonable to expect the dean of the college to teach," Lewallen said.

NEXT YEAR'S ADMINISTRATION

Next year Dean of the Faculty Fuchs will be on sabbatical, Wilhelm will have left, Lewallen has indicated that it is very possible that he may leave, and Dean of Students Lisa Barresi will be leaving for graduate study, these moves will result in wholesale changes in Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall.

McEwan, who will become dean of the faculty for next year said, "It will be an exciting time with some potential for change."

Springer said the next dean of the college will have some advantage because, "He (Wilhelm) did many things that will make it easier for others who follow."

Wilhelm said that he will not act as a lame duck until he finishes out the term.

He said that he has no intention of fighting the president on his move although he would if the President had criticized the job that he has done.

Wilhelm said the top four officers of the college (dean of the college, vice president of development, dean of the faculty, and treasurer) serve at the Presidents pleasure. He said he would not challenge the President because it "would be, devisive and would become the issue. Bowdoin is in the middle of a capital campaign and it would not be good for the college.

The responsibilities of dean are diverse

As Dean of the College Dr. Robert C. Wilhelm, one of five senior officers, is second only to President LeRoy Greason on the administrative hierarchy.

He is one responsible for the offices of the director of admissions, director of athletics, director of student aid, college physician, college counselor, director of the student union, director of carrer counseling, registrar, dean of students and several other administrative areas.

A memoradum released from the dean of the college's office on Nov 6, 1986 stated the dean must handle problems in personnel policy, budgeting, allocation of space, capital campaign planning, budgeting, consideration of the size of the college.

The memoradum stated: "He must be able to articulate the policies of the College to individuals outside the College as well as to constituencies within the College." "As the director of a diverse staff the dean provides leadership to various departments as well as to the faculty committees...He must understand the issues facing the staff members and be available to provide prompt, active support when necessary," stated the dean's press release.

Further it stated: "In addition to being the fair humanitarian and counselor, the Dean must constantly be aware of new needs of the student body or faculty and must be ready to meet those needs either by enactment of new policy, the alteration of facilities, or by giving support to ideas or organizations."

Wilhelm became the dean of the college in 1980, since then he has been involved in starting a number of new programs. Bowdoin has added a foreign study program in China and Sri Lanka, a student activities coordinator, the Women's Resource Center and the Bear Necessity Pub. The athletic department was reorganized to include new programs and facilities, including the $9,000,000 field house and swimming pool currently under construction at Pickard Field.

The infirmary's role was expanded to include a variety of health education programs, and career services were expanded to meet growing student needs.

Wilhelm came to Bowdoin following a three-year term as dean of students at Colgate University. Before his appointment to Colgate, he taught in the department of molecular biophysics and biochemistry at Yale University for ten years and held a variety of adminstrative posts there.

Fired

(Continued from page one)

Greason lauds Wilhelm's work in the memorandum, "Dean Wilhelm has, over his six years at Bowdoin, assumed an increasing number of responsibilities, and the College is grateful to him for having taken on this growing number of challenges. If the problems confronted by the Office of the Dean of the College are to continue to be addressed with the insight, fairness, and good spirit that Dean Wilhelm has shown, then the search for a successor should begin shortly.

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TV lounge threatened by need for offices

By RUTHIE MATTESON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The television lounge in Coles Tower could become office space for the College dining service.

Student Activities Coordinator William Fruth would move his office to the Moulton Union, replacing the space vacated by the Dining Service. Joanne Levesque, Scheduling coordinator, whose 'office' is the lobby desk in the Tower, would also move to the Union.

According to Dean Wilhelm, the proposal was made because there is not enough room for all of the Dining Service's office staff in the Union. "They have Larry Pinette (Dining Service Director) and Mary Lou Kennedy (Assistant Director) squeezed into that one little room and then they have about four more people working in a room about half the size of my own office."

Another benefit of the proposal is that Dining Service offices would be closer to Wentworth Hall. "Wentworth is the dominant center for dining for students as well as special programs and summer programs," Fruth said, "So it makes sense to have their offices here (at the Tower) where they can be closer to the main place they're working and planning for."

At the same time, the Union is a better location than the Tower for the Student Activities Coordinator's office, Fruth said. "Many of the student organizations we work with, like S.U.C., Exec. Board, the Pub, and WBOR have their offices in the Union."

If the proposal is approved, there will no longer be a television room on the first floor of the tower for students use. "They're thinking of turning 2 West, which is now Professor Barksdale's office, into a television room," said Thompson Intern Tara O'Donnell, "This just shows that student interest has once again been pushed aside due to lack of planning on the administration's part."

The television lounge, which also has a soda machine, candy machine, cigarette machine, and Xerox copier, is used as a meeting spot for students and a place to relax between classes and before meals.

"There were tons of kids in here when the World Series was going on," commented Andrea Louie '89, "And there's always a bunch of people in here watching soap operas after classes every day."

"I come here to meet my 'little brother', I sometimes do homework here, and I usually watch television for about half an hour a day in here," said Doug Hoffer '89, "This lounge should be here for students when they want it."

In this Tuesday's Executive Board meeting, Board member

(Continued on back page)



SYNCHRONICITY – The Bowdoin crew team hit the water for the first time in 91 years this past weekend. Rowing on the Androscoggin against Colby and Bates, the Polar Bears fared well. The last time a Bowdoin crew rowed along, Grover Cleveland was president. Staff photo by Greg Morrell.

After 91-year hiatus

Bears crew returns to 'scoggin

By JACK CAHILL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Polar Bears wet their oars again Saturday after a 91 year hiatus.

The Bowdoin rowers participated in the Head of the Androscoggin race, to break the 91 year crew teams vacation.

The last time Bowdoin competed in a rowing regatta, the president of the college was a man named William DeWitt Hyde, and the president of the United States was Grover Cleveland. There were fewer than thirty professors on the Bowdoin faculty. And the first woman was not to grace the student body for another seventy-five years.

What's even more surprising than that fact is that in the thirty-four years that Bowdoin did regularly send boats to intercollegiate rowing competition, they enjoyed a reputation of being something of a powerhouse — always a threat, even to such schools as Yale, Harvard, and Cornell.

Bowdoin purchased its first boat, a six-man shell, in 1861.In April of 1871, Bowdoin was a charter member of the Rowing Association of American Colleges. The *Orient*, then in its first year of existence, had this to say about the formation of the organization in a May 1871 issue:

"The boating interest in American colleges has hitherto been mostly confined to Harvard and Yale. Steps have been taken, however, to effect an arrangement by which other colleges may send picked men to test their muscle and zeal against the experience of these larger institutions."

The article continued to describe the convention, held in Springfield, Massachusetts on April 15, 1871. It notes that four colleges— Bowdoin, Harvard, Brown, and Amherst— were present, and that the first secretary and a member of the Regatta Committee were Bowdoin men.

Among the topics discussed were the site of the first race: "As regards the prospective course, it is unanimously agreed that Worcester is out of the question. Saratoga has been mentioned, but its situation, so obviously removed from the centres of interest, bars that course from further consideration... so the issue will probably be wholly between New London and Springfield..."

It seems that the final decision was for Springfield, Massachusetts, for the October 7 issue of the *Orient* contains an account of the regatta there among Bowdoin, Amherst, Harvard, Massachusetts Agricultural (later the University of Massachusetts), Williams, and Yale. Bowdoin came in fourth in the field of six, finishing within a minute of first-place Amherst on the two-mile course, pulling in half a minute ahead of their next competitor, Williams.

The *Orient* had high hopes for the success of their crew. An 1871 account of the team reads: "We have at Bowdoin a reasonable amount of that Maine muscle which has done good service on the crews of other colleges. We have the assurance, if past success be any augury of the future, that the boys in general are disposed to afford the most liberal financial support to the enterprise. We have

(Continued on page seven)



HYDE HALL — This photograph was taken during the early stages of construction on William DeWitt Hyde Hall. The construction of the new dormitory in 1917-1918 eased a big housing crunch.

Hyde Hall helped housing

By AL MAURO
BOWDOIN ORIENT News Editor

William DeWitt Hyde Hall sits quietly on the quad, much unchanged from that day in March, 1918 when the dormitory first opened.

The housing situation prior to the completion of Hyde Hall was in a sorry state. Eighty-five of the students at Bowdoin in February of 1917, many of them freshmen, were forced to find their own housing, off-campus.

In January of that year, the administration moved to try to remedy part of that problem. Sixty dormitory rooms were guaranteed for the next year's incoming freshmen.

All this talk of overcrowding and the need for some sort of measures led to calls by some for new living space for the students.

The *Orient* of January 16, 1917 reported that "these facts (the room guarantees) emphasize the need for a new dormitory south of Appleton and there is a possibility that action will be taken before many months."

"It often happens," said an editorial in the same issue, "that those who could best forego campus life for a year are the very ones to secure the few available dormitory rooms, while the shy and retiring men are compelled to live by themselves in off campus apartments, which are often conducive to homesickness and depression."

The very next month, the students concerns were relieved. At his regular Thursday Chapel talk, on February 19, 1917, President of the College, William DeWitt Hyde announced the plans to build a new dormitory.

The *Orient* reported the next day that the contract had been awarded to the firm of F.A. Rumery with a clause that the dormitory must be completed by September 1, just in time for students to move in at the start of fall clases. F.A. Rumery was also working at the time on building the infirmary, which was to be completed in time for commencement.

The President announced that the plans had already been drawn up by the firm of Allen & Collins and Felix Burton. According to the *Orient*, this new dormitory was to be more conveniently arranged than the other three "historic" dormitories, Maine, Winthrop and Appleton.

The designs called for the corner rooms to have two bedrooms, while the inside rooms would have the benefit of running water. Also featured was one lavatory on the floor and two shower/baths.

The outside of the building was designed to fit in with the existing dormitories, but with one exception. As well as doors on the ends of the hall, there would also be two doors opening to the west, out onto the quad. These two extra doors necessitated that two of the first floor rooms be singles.

Today, the west-facing doors are gone, but the outline is firmly imprinted into the surrounding bricks and also into the rooms that were once singles.

The as yet unnamed dorm will not be fire-proof, the paper re-

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Faculty to find facts

By AL MAURO
BOWDOIN ORIENT News Editor

The faculty expressed serious reservations about a proposed assesment of the school at their monthly meeting

"What effort do colleges and universities make to see that they do what they try to do?" asked President of the College A. LeRoy Greason when talking about the proposed assesment which would be a co-operative venture between Bowdoin, Wellesley, and Wesleyan.

Greason told the faculty that it would be an "opportunity to benefit from an outside view without getting grades of our departments and an opportunity to look at other programs."

He went on to say that "the dean of the faculty has met with the heads of the departments. They have not given their universal blessing, nor their universal damnation, their opinions were mixed."

Barbara J. Kaster, Professor of English, supported the assesment plan because she felt that with the current atmosphere in the Department of Education, such an assesment would come anyway. "If it's going to come," she said, "this is a better horse to ride than other horses that might come along."

Some faculty members disagreed that a probe was imminent. "I feel that the homogenization of education is going on," said Professor of Government John C.Rensenbrink, "we should be careful about jumping on bandwagons before they are here yet."

Other negative feelings were raised about the proposal. Associate Professor of English Franklin G. Burroughs, Jr. raised doubts not only as to whether or not William Bennet in the Department of Education would accept the results of such an examination, but also brought up the issue of teacher time involved.

Burroughs felt that the time expended by the teachers to make up the exams for the other two schools in the exchange would be prohibitive, and that on the assesment trip itself, many classes would be missed. He said that "the benefits would be solid but small."

The faculty voted down a motion presented by Professor of Religion William D. Geohegan which would have sent Dean of the Faculty Alfred H. Fuchs to a meeting in Chicago November 22-23 where he would have had the power to come to an agreement

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Aids lecture illustrates policy diversity

By KEVIN WESLEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Production Manager

The honest and frank approaches to sex which pervade the United States may be one of the keys to fighting AIDS, said sociologist Rosemary Taylor Thursday night.

Taylor, an associate professor at Tufts University, delivered a lecture on "Policies, Politics and Culture: AIDS in France, Britain and the United States" in Daggett Lounge last night. In her talk, she discussed how social and political differences in those three nations influence policy decisions towards AIDS.

Taylor compared the release of statistics, diagnostic procedures, and health care systems in the three nations. She then made the correlation between institutional factors and the directions which each country has taken in fighting the disease.

Prefacing her discussion with an update on the status of AIDS in

(Continued on back page)

Referendum to clear the air

By KEVIN WESLEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Production Manager

It all started with an assignment to present a persuasive speech. On Monday, Sonja Thorpe's Public Speaking project will become part of a campus-wide referendum to determine whether smoking will be banned in public areas of Bowdoin College.

As one of her assignments for English 50, Thorpe had to research a subject and present a speech which would persuade classmates to believe a certain idea. Thorpe, '89, proposed, "to show why it is necessary to ban smoking in all public areas on Bowdoin campus."

To test the effectiveness of her presentation, Thorpe collected signatures from the members of her class on a petition to ban smoking. She went on to collect 94 signatures.

Last week, Thorpe presented her petition to the Executive Board, which agreed to present the question in the form of a referendum. Voting will occur at Coles Tower and Moulton Union on Monday between 11:30 a.m.and 2:00.p.m.

"It was something I was interested in," said Thorpe. "It seemed to be something that affected every individual in the class whether they smoke or not."

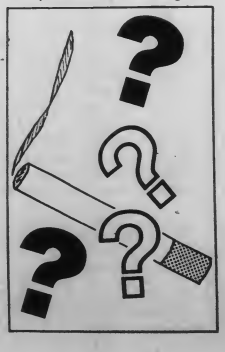
If passed, the measure would go back to the Executive Board. A policy would be implemented to enforce the measure. Areas which Thorpe cited as possibly being affected include Gibson Hall, the second floor of Hawthorne-Longfellow, Moulton Union, all lobby areas, and classrooms.

When asked about the possible legal ramifications, Exec Board member Scott Townsend said that the policy would still have to conform with Maine state laws concerning the rights of both smokers and non-smokers alike.

"The problem with the Union," said Thorpe, "is that you have a smoking area, but (other) people can still be bothered by the smoke. It comes down to what's morally right for all people."

Regarding the library, Thorpe said a specific room should be designated where smokers can study. The present situation (with

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Opinion

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
Published by
THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

MICHAEL MOORE SCOTT WILLKOMM

Bowdoin Veterans deserving

During a college tour on Tuesday of this week, a parent of a prospective student asked a tour guide why Bowdoin was holding classes. The guide expressed puzzlement.

"Why," said the surprised parent, "it's Veteran's Day."

We should remember the many Americans who made important sacrifices in service of our country, especially our Bowdoin predecessors who could not enjoy peaceful years at this institution. They *chose* to give up their college years — a time they could never recover — in order to preserve a way of life in which they believed. And some gave up more than that. Twenty-nine Bowdoin students lost their lives in World War I, and the flagpole out on the corner of the Quad near Hubbard Hall bears their names. At the 1945 Commencement Excercises, President Sills awarded 135 certificates of honor— six were posthumous. Memorial Hall, which houses Pickard Theater, was erected to commemorate those Bowdoin men who served in the Civil War. There is even a plaque there inscribed with the names of graduates and students who were committed enough to their principles to serve in the armed forces of the Confederate States of America.

Within hours after the news of the United States' entry into the First World War reached Brunswick, many Bowdoin students were preparing to leave campus, and many more organized volunteer coastal defense units. Those who entered the armed forces were joining their schoolmates who were already overseas, serving in the American Field Service and driving an ambulance purchased by Bowdoin students and faculty.

During World War II, President Sills put the college on a trimester system in order that more students might complete their studies before donning their county's uniform and going to Europe or the Pacific theater. At the 1945 Commencement Exercises, only ten seniors of a class of 152 were present to accept their diplomas. And seventy-seven students who served under arms in that war never saw campus again, for they lay in graves in France, or on Guadalcanal, or at the bottom of the Atlantic.

As a college with such an illustrious heritage of patriotism and respect for tradition, we should honor the members of our community, both the Bowdoin family and our countrymen and women who felt strongly enough about the ideals which our school and our nation embody to lay their lives on the line.

Veteran's Day should be noted as more than the day that mail was not delivered.

We don't like the weather either

In the beginning there was Maine.

For fourty days it rained, then snowed, then the skies cleared and there was sun and the mud was followed by a very deep chill. And it was not good. And then Pennsylvania was created followed by Florida and then there was Kansas..... and it was better. Meteorologists were then invented. They thrived in many places but in Maine they knew not what would be and could not explain what had been.

"If you don't like the weather (in Maine) wait a minute," said humorist Mark Twain who summered in southern Maine.

L.L. Bean was one of the first Bowdoin Graduates to try to deal with the weather. Presumably after years of plodding through the ever-wet Bowdoin quad, Bean created the popular Maine Hunting Shoe. Others have dreamed of beating back nature, Physical Plant is the latest of these warriors.

Canoing and Kayaking, a famous quad activity in the late winter months, will no longer be offered at Bowdoin due to a new drainage system a physical plant official told us earlier this year. We doubt physical plant will be able to thwart nature like this ... others will try.

The Executive Board is one organization to which students might turn in order to control the vicissitudes of the Maine environment. Suggestions of an underground subway connecting all metropolitan areas on campus is one suggestion they might work on. Still, the Executive Board weather committee would analyze it, makes a recommendation to the parent board, and the final recommendation from the whole board (presumably to god) will go unheeded as usual.

In lieu of help from the executive board what can Bowdoin students due to cope with Maine's vicious weather? Perhaps the best response is in the reaction of veteran Maine weather warriors such as one senior from Fort Kent who meets each new cold day with a brave pair of cutoff dungarees. This approach does limit one's chit chatting outside the library door however.

the when and why of maine weather is one issue e e cummings might enjoy for its randomness

The *Orient* staff has been cold this week walking briskly toward our Cleaveland Street office. Conjecture about the future of this winter's weather has made us more nervous than Steve Curly's handouts "Ban the Orient." If you are more worried about the weather than the handouts, we offer some practical advice, break out the wools and abandon the Marilyn Monroe skirts, low shoes, leaky loafers, and snowy sneakers. We applaud the Maine Hunting Shoe for its versatility and though they have been (as all Bean clothing) adopted by the "yuppie world," they are effective in beating the precipitation.

She sat in the back

JAY FORSTNER



The J-spot

How must it have felt?

I sat there in silence and watched the show, turning a Trident wrapper over and over in my hands, studying the aerodynamic properties of the tiny craft I had just origamically constructed out of it. The scene of this fidgeting was the basement of Sills Hall, the language lab, a showing of the film, Stevie, the story of British poet, Stevie Smith. The people around me were my 20th century British poetry class, around 20 people, each around twenty years old, all except one. She always sat in the back of the room.

A woman of obvious dignity and the proud posessor of proven beauty, this grey-haired student is auditing our course this semester (I would normally describe her here as aging — but, as Bob Greene points out in his book, Cheeseburgers, that adjective is meaningless, since we begin to age at conception (please let that one go, proponents of abortion, I'm on your team)). She has always arrived by the time I do, already occupying her daily position in the last row, kindly allowing we youngers to sit closer to the professor and the chalkboard. Her hearing, I imagine, is not what it once was, nor, I suppose, is her vision. She doesn't seem to care, though, preferring to remain unobtrusive and not to interfere with the others' learning efforts.

This time, though, she had scurried past me at the beginning of the film, taking the seat directly in front of me, nearest the television screen and the VCR, and as the film went on this became more and more appropriate. For much of her life Stevie Smith lived with her elderly aunt in a small house, treating her first as a trusted companion and then as a near-invalid pledge. And now as this ancient woman struggled across the screen, trying desperately to reach her chair in the living room before collapsing from exhaustion, ripples of black laughter permeated the room. Her situation was pitiful, to be sure, a helpless old woman seeking a now-unattainable goal of physical self-sufficiency, but the humor was somehow lost on me. It would have been natural for me to chuckle at such a distant and unrelated affliction if the audience had only been made up of members of my own generation, but in such close proximity to one to whom it must seem an immediate prospect, I just put my head down and felt awful. Suddenly aging and infirmity were brought home to me, what had only a few minutes before seemed so far away now sat silently only a few feet from my eyes. When I lifted my head again I was confronted by the lined face of this indefatigable lady, illuminated by the sickly blue glow of the television and patterned with a grim look of realization that this might soon be her. She turned away from the electronic depiction of all of our futures and met my captivated glance. An embarassed, almost apologetic smile crossed her lips as I think she saw the mixture of fear and respect in my eyes. For some reason I returned her smile and she turned back to the show. Her eyes never strayed from the screen again.

The movie ended. The lights came on. We all got up to leave. She scurried past me again and was out the door before the rest. A picture flashed before my eyes of sitting in an old people's home in a room full of women older than my grandmother while the love on a real train scene from Risky Business was being shown on a large screen TV. Maybe that's not quite right, but it's the closest thing I can think of. Or maybe it would be like walking, like Gulliver, through a hospital nursery full of crying, innocent, and stupid babies with an uncontrollable desire to tell each and every infant to stay just like that, warm and energetic and drooling. Yeah, that's it.

Lonely no more.



BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

Member United States Student Press Association

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, the Administration, nor the faculty assume any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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Editors attend conference

Six Orient editors travelled to Washington D.C. last week for the four day Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisers Collegiate Press Convention.

The conference was held in the Hyatt Regency hotel just around the corner from the Capitol Building.

Orient editors attended numerous seminars taught by reknown reporters from around the country. The seminars addressed a wide variety of problems encountered by college newspapers from legal issues to skill building seminars to improve campus coverage.



ORIENT DOES D.C. — Six editors travelled to Washington D.C. last week for a journalism seminar. Pictured in the shadow of the Capitol are editors (from left) Michael Moore, Lori Bodwell, Rosie Dougherty, Scott Willkomm, and Kevin Wesley. Al Mauro is behind the camera lens.

Some of the more interesting seminars and lectures attended included: a keynote address by Judy Woodruff the Washington Correspondent for the McNeil/Lehrer NewsHour, Governmental and Political Reporting: From the Campus to the Hill, Covering the campus, Investigative Reporting, Interviewing Techniques, and an address by former Chief Justice Warren Berger.

Also: The Professional Photojournalist: newspapers, So you Want to be a Feature Writer, Publication Design, First Amendment Seminar, Coping with Uncooperative News Sources, Creating Design Techniques, Journalism Ethics, Editing Tools and Techniques for the Weekly Newspaper Staff.

One evening the six *Orient* convention goers braved the Metro to attended a reception at the fabled National Press Club. While conversing with a few of the 1600 editors who had made the trip to Washington, we noticed Tom Brazaitis, Washington correspondent for the Cleaveland Plain Dealer, who had come to Bowdoin as a Woodrow Wilson Scholar last year, standing in the corner. He invited us to the upstairs bar where we met and conversed with some very interesting journalism notables about the inside story of the American Presidency and legislative system.

The *Orient* editors returned to implement much of what they had learned in order to further strive towards excellence.

The trip was made possible by discretionary funds from President A. LeRoy Greason.



Staring deep into the abyss

Al Mauro



WHY?

The pain was unbearable.

We were walking across the mushy grass, still wet from an unexpected afternoon shower. Watching our backs was the tall marble obelisk, to our left, partially hidden behind the trees and small undulations was the seated Honest Abe, looking deep into his reflecting pool.

We had walked in this direction due to some kind of a magnetic attraction. We were, after all, reporters, and the great noise of a peace demonstration drew our attention.

Over wet grass and beside an eerily peaceful pond, we followed. We searched for an elusive, far away chanting that signaled unrest. We never found the demonstration, we found only disturbing remnants of a march just past.

We came upon the Park Police armed with billy clubs, there to keep the peace. Violence to keep the peace.

The police were there to guard an entrance, an entrance to a walkway, a sinuous path leading down to a black gash in the land.

Still in the middle of a carefree day in the nation's capitol, we walked on, cracking jokes and having a good time, all of us editors from an excellent school and staying in a comfortable hotel room.

The path weaved its way down, nearing this long, black, needle-like wound in the earth. Where the stone first met the earth, it was nothing more than a flat black angle.

The only thing to distinguish it was a single name.

The name of someone I have never met, nor heard of. The only thing we have in common is that he gave his life for a freedom which I take for granted.

His name was singular in its impact, but what was to follow devastated me.

The path went on, going down deeper into the wound, but the top of the wall stayed level. The surface of the wall grew down into the earth. The names grew down into the earth.

Each successive wall contained more names than the last, changing from a single name to a mass of bodies, I could no longer make out the individuals.

Nothing to say, nothing to do, nothing but to watch the names, watch the people, watch the letters from "Mom" sitting on the ground.

The people stood, some in fatigues, most with cameras. The ones in their old division outfits just stared at a single name of a lost friend, some made rubbings off the wall, some sat and cried. The cameras were watching them.

The wall, which seemed like a needle at a distance, had now climbed over me and engulfed me. The chill of the afternoon was now overwhelmed by the emotional heat of this black monolith.

At the center of the monument, the two angles meet and it is here, up at the top, that the wall's purpose is disclosed. The year 1959 is engraved here and a small inscription rests nearby, dedicating this black abyss to the men who started dying in that year. The small purpose is dwarfed by the actual content.

Then the path started to climb out of the sorrow.

The way out, however, was lined with just as many faceless names as the way in. Thousands more passed by in a blur as the wall began to shrink and as soon as it began, it angled back into the earth which it had so timelessly torn apart.

I stood on the other side, leaving behind all the mourners and tourists who were still in the black, but for the rest of the day I could not shake the idea that this black wall represented so much pain.

The pain of death to the thousands engraved, the pain of loss for the thousands of relatives, the pain of rejection for those who returned.

The pain was unbearable.

Faculty meeting

(Continued from page one)

with the other schools involved and to commit Bowdoin to participation.

The faculty then accepted a motion by Associate Professor of Religion Denis J. Corish which will send Fuchs to the meeting in Chicago on a fact-finding mission and he will return to address the faculty again on November 24 to present any new developments."

Assistant Professor of Economics Andrew M. Wolfe of the Committee on Afro-American Studies voiced continued concerns over minority admissions. He asked the faculty to endorse a letter to Admissions which raised these concerns.

Associate Professor of Mathematics William H. Barker, head of the Admissions Committee said, "for the Admissions Committee, I can say that we take it extremely seriously and will continue to do so."

The faculty then voted to refer the memorandum to the Admissions Committee.

In other faculty business, official announcements were made on two administrative changes. Craig A. McEwen, assistant dean of the faculty was named acting dean of the faculty. He will serve for one year while Fuchs is on sabbatical leave during academic year 1987-88

Helen L. Cafferty was named assistant dean of faculty, assuming the position vacated by McEwen.

President Greason also introduced a new measure to buy academic robes for all newly tenured members of the faculty, with this extending retroactively to all teachers tenured during his term.

Letters to the Editor

Response

To the Editor:

Your response to my letter was substantial. However, you seem to be somewhat confused about a few of my statements. I will clarify my opinion and state he facts about the October 21 Executive Board meeting to settle the confusion once and for all. I was present at the meeting and observed the following:

- When the granting of the FC3 charter for FISAC was discussed, two independents and one fraternity member raised questions about possible representation provisions for FISAC.
- The independent board members expressed concern for independent representation.
- Ed Bland, a fraternity member, expressed concern for assuring representation for every fraternity.
- No "heated debate" ensued regarding the grant of an FC3 charter to FISAC.
- The board voted unanimously for the charter.

In its report, the Orient:

- Called FISAC a "new fraternity council,", which it is not. (The article later correctly stated that the old fraternity council will remain as an autonomous governing body for judicial and rushing purposes.
- Stated there was contreversy somong board members over granting a charter to FISAC. There was none. (The board voted unanimously in favor.)
- Failed to support this claim in the article with examples.
- Implied through its general wording that some board members were opposed to the granting of the charter and prompted "debate" against granting the charter, which is not true. (Possible arrangments for assured representation were suggested, but the worthiness of FISAC for a charter never come under question.)
- Forgot or purposely neglected to report that the board voted unanimously for the FISAC charter,which distorted the actual amount of support for FISAC.

I do not deny that social probation of fraternities affects the social life of both independents and members, nor do I deny that the Orient has been objective in its choice of sources of information about fraternity probation.

The bias of the Orient in handling fraternities lay within the unequal treatment of the four fraternities involved in probation. The articles on Deke, T.D., and Beta were all written by the same independent, Peter Quimby. In the post-drop night issue, Quimby singled out Deke as the bad apple, giving the Bowdoin community the impression that that house was going to receive the worst "sanctions." Meanwhile, actions by T.D. and Beta were discussed under a much smaller headline below. Zete wasn't even mentioned at all.

As it turned out, Dean Lewallen justly arranged for comparable probation upon all four fraternities; punishments were of virtually equal severity. A week later, the Orient did clear up the ambiguous regarding the probation status of each house. I am implying that if the Orient editor had delegated a reporter more familiar with fraternity issue, the four fraternities on probation until October 4 might have been treated more equitably in the September 12 issue.

By no means do I encourage fraternity members to "dominate" the Orient. I know from being an Orient staff member that that both independents and fraternity members currently work together as competent writers and editors at the Orient. What I encourage is that fraternity members speak out, either by writing a letter or an article, if they feel one or more fraternities are ever treated inequitably in Orient reports.

Whether it realizes or not, the Orient has erected a façade of tension between independents and fraternities by spolighting a proctor's uproar over dorm visits by fraternity members, and falsely assuming John McQuillan's status as a member of the "unrecognized" Chi Psi fraternity hurt relations between the IFC and the administration. In reality, the IFC led by McQuillan has achieved more progress in a working relationship with the college than in any semester since Fall 1983.

Charles R. Mackenzie
Bowdoin Interfraternity Council

Hegel defense

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an article by staff writer Sharon Smart in the November 7 issue of the Orient on Geoffrey Hartman's lecture at the recent symposium on "Judaism and Otherness."

To begin with I heard all the lectures at the symposium and I applaud the idea of it. When I was consulted informally in the early stages months ago, I suggested that the central theme might be that once presented by Jacob Neusner, an outstanding Judaic scholar at Brown University, that religion (not just one of them) is essentially the story of the "other." So, I felt very much at home through the symposium, until Hartman's lecture. Except to say that I recognized only a caricature of Hegel in his remarks, I shall refrain from further comment on what he said until I have a chance to examine his text.

Instead I wish to confine my remarks to the Orient writer's statement that Hegel was a "seventeenth century German philosopher and anti-semitist (sic!). It is true that Hegel was a German philosopher, but the seventeenth was not his century, since he was born in 1770 and died in 1831.

Secondly, "anti-semitist" is a new word to me. I looked it up in the dictionary and couldn't find it. (I wonder if it is one of those new smear words like racist and sexist that we hear so much these days.)

In order to reassure myself that I had not completely misunderstood perhaps the most influential philosopher of modern times, I looked up entries on Hegel in *The Jewish Encyclopaedia* (eds. 1904, 1941, and c. 1948) and the more recent *New Standard Jewish Encyclopaedia* (1977). In these presumably authoritiative- from a Jewish perspective- works I found nothing slandering or characturing Hegel in any way. The most signifigant entry I found I quote from the last named work: "Not only was Moses Mendelsohn greatly admired by the German philosophical public, but Jews were soon prominent as disciples of Kant... and of Hegel. Of special signifigance are leftist Hegelians and founders of socialism Karl Marx, Ferdinand Lasalle, Moses, Hess, etc."

Misrepresentation of Hegel is no more to be tolerated than misrepresentation of any other philosopher or of any religion, by any one.

William D. Geohegan
Professor of Religion

Comical

To the Editor,

Once again you have not printed Allan Macintyre's comic in your paper. This is the second or third time you have cut his comic. I wonder: Why do you continue to ask Al to draw comics when you seldom print them? It is as if you are playing with him. You have not even provided Al with a satisfactory answer. Yet, I think it is a good question. Clearly you did not cut his comic for lack of space. You had plenty of space two issues ago to print a humorless and poorly drawn comic about library book thefts. It can not be because the comics aren't funny. The comics are very funny. I have read all of them and so have others and we all agree that they are very funny.

So what is it? I think I know. Allan's comics are violent and they could offend some people. Not because they are dirty or obscene, but because they often look into the shallow, undesirable aspects of life at college. You are afraid that his comics will offend and so you don't print them. The term "yellow journalism" pops instantly to mind, as well as the adjective "whimpy". Your newspaper breathes whimpiness from top to bottom and this only adds to your powder puff record. Not only are you acting whimpy but you are doing a great disservice to Al. His comics are not violent because he is trying to be sensational. His comics are violent because that is his sense of humor. He thinks violent things are funny so he draws them. So get with the program. Start your program of journalistic fitness by printing my letter and then print Al's cartoons. You can do it. Just suck it up and show some backbone.

Tim Armstrong

Referendum

To the Editor:

As pursuant to a recent Executive Board decision, that allows for the Student Assembly to override major decisions of the Board through a review referendum process, this brief summary of the semester's actions to date has been authorized for publication.

Upon the collection of 200 signatures, the Assembly may petition the Board for a review referendum on any of the following issues. A quorum of 25 percent of the Assembly and a 2/3 majority are needed to overturn an Executive board decision.

•F-1-86: On the creation of standing committee for the Executive Board on a trial basis. (Student organizations, Student Senate, Judiciary, Fraternal Organizations, and College Administration and Services) Passes 13 in favor, 0 against, one abstention.

•F-2-86: On the granting of an FC-3 charter to the Huntington Club, a bird-watching organization. Passes 14-0-0.

•F-3-86: On the creation of a review referendum provision in the Constitution of the Student Assembly with Article VIII. Section 5. Passed 14-0-0.

•F-4-86: On the revision and clarification of Article IX. Section 5 of the Constitution of the Student Assembly concerning the procedure for disclosure of Judiciary board cases to the public. Passed 10-1-3.

•F-2-86R: On the upgranting of the Huntington Club charter to an FC-2 rating. Passed 12-0-2.

•F-5-86: On the granting of an FC-3 charter to the Fraternity Independent Student Activities Committee. Passed 11-0-0.

If any student wishes to have more information on any of the above decisions, please contact the Executive Board Office at X3052 and leave a message on our new answering machine or contact any Executive Board member. The next review opportunity for the Assembly will be in December. Thank you for your continued support and cooperation.

The Executive Board

Support

To the Editor,

Your support counts. Come and help 'TAKE BACK THE NIGHT.' March and rally, Friday, November 14 at 6:45 pm, symbolically reclaiming the night as a time to walk alone without fear. March in protest of rape, harassment, and anti—gay violence. Meet at the gazebo on the mall, Maine street, Brunswick. Gather at 6:45; the march starts at 7:00 pm. Bring flashlights, noisemakers, signs and energy. Rally, speakers, music, refreshments (including pizza) follow march at the First Parish Church, Brunswick, 7:40 pm. Both women and men are welcome. Sponsored by Brunswick N.O.W. You are important. Please come.

For more information, please contact Patricia Marquez. X3833.

Campus to fast for Oxfam

By MELISSA GUITE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Next week Bowdoin students, faculty, and staff will sacrifice meals to raise money for Oxfam America's program to combat world hunger.

Oxfam America, an international famine relief and self-help agency, organizes a nation-wide fast and fundraising campaign during the week of Thanksgiving each year. Funds that would have been spent on the meals are donated to Oxfam's general fund.

The Oxfam effort on campus is coordinated by the Newman Association. In charge of the project is Newman Officer Pat Coughlin '89.

Oxfam America, an offshoot of Oxfam International, tackles the problems of poverty, hunger, and homelessness in underdeveloped nations. One of the major problems in combating hunger, according to Oxfam, is ignorance in developed nations of the scope of the problem.

The 1986 Oxfam Organizer's Guide states that 15 million children starve to death each year around the world, or more than forty thousand each day. Another one hundred million world wide are malnourished, one out of five of the world's children.

According to the same report, the problem is due not to worldwide lack of food, but to inequitable distribution of food resources. Oxfam says that one million tons of grain can feed more than four million people for a year. In 1985, there was a wheat surplus on the international market of one hundred thirty million tons.

What distinguishes Oxfam from most hunger relief agencies is that their efforts concentrate not on relieving the symptoms of hunger, but on curing the disease itself through self-help and development programs. Direct aid takes the form of disaster relief. But the primary goal of Oxfam is self-help and development projects to increase food production and economic self-reliance in poverty-stricken areas.

During the famine crisis in Ethiopia, Oxfam provided the people with seed, oxen, and tools. In India, Oxfam helped tribal women develop one hundred forty acres of wasteland, and supplied milk cows and training personnel. The agency also helped families uprooted by the war in Nicaragua, resettling them and giving them agricultural tools and training.

Oxfam is also noted among international relief organizations for its efficiency. During its 1985 fiscal year, seventy-six percent of the donations Oxfam received went directly to overseas programs, to pay for personnel and materials. Less than five percent of the budget went to administrative costs.

Students may elect to give up one or all of their meals on campus, and dining service will donate the cost of the food to Oxfam. Or students who do not have board for those meals may fast, and donate the money they save to Oxfam through the Bowdoin Newman Society. Those on board who wish to participate in the fast may sign up at lunch and dinner, both at Moulton Union and Coles Tower, this week and next Monday.

Execs debate on bookstore hours

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Production Assistant

The bookstore may not open Saturday's because workers object to Saturday hours.

The issue of Saturday bookstore hours was raised at this weeks Executive Board meeting.

"There's a lot of tension within the employees of the bookstore as to working on Saturdays," said Bowdoin College Executive Board member, Paul Stein."

Stein, who also works in the Moulton Union Bookstore, raised this point at the board's weekly Tuesday meeting after discussing the issue of Saturday bookstore hours earlier in the week with Bookstore Manager, Bob Santry.

"Do they see their job as serving the Bowdoin community, or do they see that the Bowdoin community owes them?" asked Scott Townsend.

Townsend's question touched off a discussion between board members concerning the availability and willingness of bookstore employees to work on Saturdays.

"It seems like if it can really improve the service given to the Bowdoin community, maybe this is a sacrifice they should be asked to do," said Townsend.

"It sounds like we're spoiling the shit out of the bookstore workers," said Scott Erlenborn. "It's like a summer job. We all had summer jobs. I worked at a restaurant. They put up a schedule, and we either showed up or we were out of there. That's the way I view this situation. If he (Santry) puts up a schedule, they're either there or not. They're gone."

The board discussed the possibility of opening the bookstore on Saturdays next semester at last week's meeting. The new hours would require final approval from College Treasurer, Dudley Woodall.

Board Chairman, Beth Calciano explained in a Thursday interview that the treasurer would have to approve the funds for employee salaries on Saturdays. The board, in order to monitor the progress of their suggestions to the bookstore, invited Bookstore Manager Bob Santry to next week's meeting.

At that time the board will address any questions to Santry concerning current bookstore policy, including Saturday hours, bookstore prices, and a possible student discount on bookstore items.

In a related issue, Mark Brodie reported that his investigation on the possible overpricing of film resulted in the reduction in price of rolls of black and white film. Brodie stated that his discussion with Santry convinced the manager to change the bookstore's film distributor, which would lower the film price.

Brodie also announced the implementation of temporary parking spaces outside Moulton Union. This move, said Brodie, would eliminate expensive and unreasonable parking tickets given to unregistered cars in front of the Union.

His investigation, said Brodie at last week's meeting, was initiated after he received a $30 parking ticket for parking his car in front of the Union while he unloaded some equipment. "It was unfair, and it sucked."

"I fought the law and the law lost," said Brodie.

In other business the board renewed WBOR's FC-1 charter after offering a list of suggested improvements to station head, Nathan Zietlow.

The board also encouraged the Library Committee to recommend to the Governing Boards that electronic security and check-out systems be investigated as a first priority.

Capital punishment is cruel torture

By AL MAURO
BOWDOIN ORIENT News Editor

"Anyone with decent legal representation will not face execution in this country," according to Joshua Reubenstein, a representative of Amnesty International, who spoke at Bowdoin Wednesday night on the death penalty.

"If its wrong for the Red Brigade to shoot their enemies through the kneecaps," asked Reubenstein, "then it why is it o.k. for the state of Utah to shoot prisoners through the heart?"

Reubenstein outlined Amnesty International's purposes and showed through these comparisons how they must take a stand against the death penalty in every case.

Amnesty works for the release and humane treatment of prisoners of conscience everywhere, said Reubenstein. These prisoners of conscience are not merely political prisoners, he said, they are prisoners because of political beliefs, skin color, religion, or even their speech. Being a prisoner for one of these reasons is not alone enough for Amnesty to take action, he said. The prisoner must not have used or advocated the use of violence.

> "Why is it o.k. to shoot prisoners through the heart?"

If a prisoner is identified as a true prisoner of conscience Amnesty will adopt his cause, he said. "We are concerned about ordinary people facing severe repression. In some countries it is just anyone who wants to speak their mind."

In addition to working for the release of prisoners, Amnesty also works to improve the treatment of prisoners of conscience, because as Reubenstein said, "They are often treated worse than ordinary prisoners."

"We are opposed to the torture of anyone. Governments have the right to uphold the law and punish the offenders, but they must punish them humanely," he said. This, he says, is why Amnesty makes no distinction between torture and the death penalty, and for that reason, must fight against it.

He noted that none of our major western allies still had capital punishment. "The largest users of the death penalty are the U.S.S.R, China, Iran, Iraq, and the United States. Is that the company thet we want to be in?"

Reubenstein said that Maine abolished the death penalty some time ago after an innocent man was executed, "Some will be innocent, the only way to avoid it is to have no executions."

When asked if the death penalty were an effective deterent to homicide, Reubenstein said that there was no evidence to support it. He said that of the 20,000-30,000 homicides every year, most take place between friends, in a "moment of anger." A moment, he said, that comes too quickly for one to rationally weigh the consequences of his actions.

Amnesty International will publish, in February, its first comprehensive report on the death penalty. Reubenstein said that the whole issue of the death penalty "raises some serious issues about society."



SOVIET MILITARY THOUGHT — William Fuller lectured Monday on Soviet technological limitations in the military. Fuller teaches in the Department of Strategy at the United States Naval War College.

Dissident to speak on Soviet writers

Vassily Aksynov, author of *The Burn* and *The Island of Crimea*, will speak at Bowdoin College Sunday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union.

His address, "The position of the Estranged Writer in the Modern World," is free to the public.

Aksynov became the most popular and influential young writer in the Soviet Union during the cultural "thaw" in the late 1950's, when Nikita Kruschev denounced the regime of Joseph Stalin. Aksynov turned from his medical studies to become a writer.

"During the '60's, I and my friends, we felt we were part of that nation-wide process of post-Stalin recovery," he says. "We weren't alienated from the state, from society. It was an inspiring time, the time of hopes and dreams."

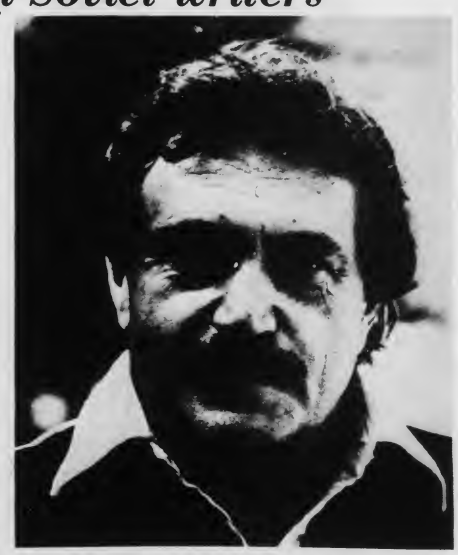
But when the Soviets invaded Czechoslavakia in 1968, Aksynov and his colleagues became disillusioned. They found it more and more difficult to publish their work. After the unauthorized publication of his novel, *The Burn* in 1980, Aksynov was forced to emigrate, first to Europe, then to the United States.

He says the Soviet government overestimates the influence of literature on its citizens. As a result, he says, "I always felt the burden of being this Russian writer. You have to express not only your own artistic intentions and images, but also the ideals of a generation.

"It's a great feeling to know your work is important to people," he continues, "but on the other hand, you are looking for a new kind of freedom. I'm going to be as little political as possible in my next novel, but it's hard to be out of politics when you are writing about Russian life."

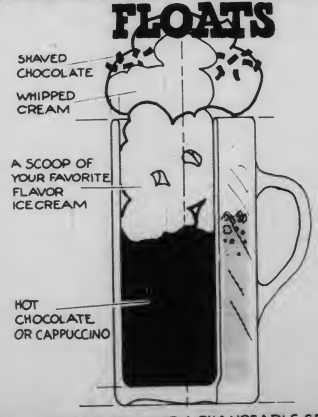
Aksynov and his wife live in Washington, D.C. He teaches at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and Goucher College in Towson, MD.

His visit to Bowdoin is sponsored by the department of Russian, Struggle and Change, the Bowdoin Literary Society, the Bowdoin Young Democrats, the International Club, and the Lectures and Concerts Committee.



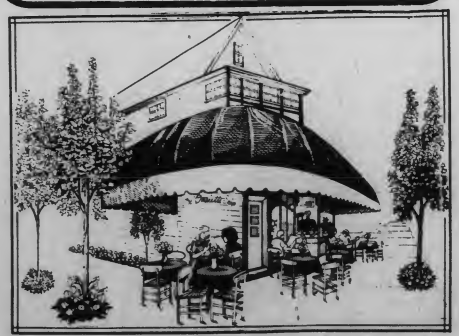
Vassily Aksynov will speak on "The Position of the Estranged Writer in the Modern World."

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Entertainment

Kristina's receives an "A"

By SUSAN LYONS and BETH MULLEN

Boasting neo-Scandanavian stenciling and sills which sport Laura Ashley Curtains (pattern 413), *and* real plants to boot, Kristina's combines genuine hominess with barely audible tunes of a classical nature, reminiscent of *Swann in Love*.

Granted, they *do* abase themselves by planting a cutesy "Courthouse" sign on the lavatory doors, but this is offset by the fact that it is one of the few restaurants which dares to keep Sweet-and-Lo on the table instead of succumbing to Equal mania.

It is possible to obtain a char-boiled hamburger, along with your choice of rice and vegetable or a tossed salad for a paltry sum of $3.50; those with a more exotic palate may choose spanakopita at $5.95; true capitalists/hedonists doubtless will opt for either the tenderloin in bordelaise with mushroom caps, or tournedos with two sauces, both which cash in at $12.95.

The cuisine reflects the same close attention paid to detail as does the interior design; not only were the salads delicious, they were also pleasing to the eye. Vegetarian options such as vegetable Alfredo, stir-fried vegetables and vegetable lasagna are also available.

Appetizers range from the bizarre (chicken liver pate with apples and brandy) to the traditional (American homemade chili with sour cream and onions). Further choices include steamed mussels in wine and herbs, stuffed mushroom caps, and Fettucini Alfredo, which we deemed excellent.

At this point we found it necessary to "skoal" each other (a Norwegian health toast) with our water, which is received upon request only. A further note on aesthetics: The chrome coat racks beside each booth are a cute idea, but come on, turn up the lights — the votive candles just aren't enough.

A big hit with the back-from-Europe crowd may be the espresso/capuccino, (.95 and $1.25, respectively) produced from the real mcCoy, a genuine double cup "Cappuccinolator", complete with milk steaming attachment and its own background noise.

Valkyrian gusto is required to manipulate the ground pepper shaker, which sits beside the Maine talent pottery vase that holds sugar and salt. These trinkets only add to the experience of the actual meal, however, which is what we're really concerned about, regardless of digressions.

The tone of the restaurant has remained cozy despite its recent expansion. The dress code is as casual as the atmosphere — jeans and loafers were met with the same indifference as was a black dress. Although not a predominantly college crowd, we did bump into a fellow Bowdoinite and her father, whose comments as to the food may be summed up as Hegelian.

Worthy of comment is not only the Boschian beet and cabbage plate that accompanied both the vegetable lasagna and the tournedos with *two* sauces, but also the desserts are *fabulous*. After an extensive survey of the pastry case, we chose the creme brulee and the chocolate mousse pie. It was with aching hearts that we spurned such delights as almond torte cake, hazlenut apricot torte, carrot cake, and a variety of fruit pies.

As far as desserts go, (How far do they go?) Kristina's is the spiritual hub of confectionary afficionados. (Yes, this *is* an allusion to Hemingway.)

All in all, Kristina's is more than just a great place for Sunday brunch. The food, atmosphere and service all contribute to a delightful eating experience, no matter what time of day. If we were paid to put out this paper, we would eat there more often.

Federation grants department award

By KATHY TERWILLIGER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The National Federation of Music Clubs recently presented its 1986 Award for Educational Institutions for the performance and promotion of music to Bowdoin College's music department.

This prestigious award was the direct result of the department's increased efforts toward excellence during the last 12 years.

The award was especially brought about by last spring's performance of "Evangeline," by Otto Leuning; the fourth biannual concert with the American Choral Music Festival; various performances of American music; and the regular appearances of American composers on campus. Seven American composers, including Gunther Schuller and Karel Husa, visited Bowdoin during the 1985-86 academic year.

"Association with really major schools of music is very exciting," said Robert K. Beckwith, Chairman of the department.

He gladly shares the honor with the entire department - "Credit is largely due to Robbie (Greenlee), Jim (McCalla), and Elliot (Schwartz)."

"Even before, but since Elliot in 1964, we have been very active in contemporary music, especially American music," Beckwith explained.

This isn't the first time Bowdoin's music department has been nationally honored with such an award. In the 1960's, Bowdoin received awards for activity in contemporary music festivals, and at least three other citations by the National Federation.



MUSICAL HONOR — Music Department Chairman Robert Beckwith, center, accepts citation recognizing Bowdoin College's commitment to promoting American music during the 1985-86 school year.

Trexler to speak

On Wednesday, November 19, the Departments of Art and History will bring Richard Trexler, Professor of History at the State University of New York, (SUNY) at Binghamton, to the Bowdoin Campus. The event is being made possible by the Jasper Jacob Stahl Lectureship fund.

The recipient of numerous grants (the most recent being a Guggenheim), Trexler will speak on a topic he researched while a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts, National Gallery of Art. His project was to study the images of the Magi as reflections of social structures.

The title of Trexler's lecture is "Society and History in the Image of the Magi," and will be presented on Wednesday November 19 at 7:30pm in the Beam Classroom (VAC).

Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14;

The Bowdoin Jewish Organisation will meet at 5 p.m. in 2- East Coles Tower for its weekly dinner meeting.

At 7 p.m. the Bowdoin Christian Fellowship will meet at 2-West, Coles Tower.

At 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. the Sargent gym will be rocking, with S.U.C's annual **Suitcase Party**. There will be music and dancing and you can win trips to Florida and Boston, so have your suitcase packed.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15:

Comedian Randy Junkins will perform at 9 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. The event is sponsored by S.U.C.

The Meddiebempsters will perform together with the Wesseley College Blue Notes at 10 p.m. in the Pub.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16:

This weeks gallery talk will be on "A Survey of Intaglio Prints from the Permanent Collection", held by Marc C. Wethli, associate professors of art. It will be in the Walker Art Building, sponsored by the Museum of Art.

Wherefore Art will sponsor a Coffee House in Chase Barn Chamber from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at which time Art by Srirupa Dasgupta will be on view.

At 7 p.m. there will be the second in a series of three lectures related to AIDS. Kenneth Mayer will speak on "The Natural History of Infection with the Immunodeficiency virus in AIDS". Mayer is the chief of the Infectious Disease Division of the Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, research director of the Fenway Community Health Center in Boston and assistant professor of medicine at Brown University. It will be held in the Beam Classroom and is open to the public. The lecture is sponsored by the Department os Sociology/Anthropology, the Bowdoin Gay/Lesbian/Straight Alliance, the Women's Research Center, Bowdoin Women's Association and Dudley Coe Health Center.

At 7:30 Vassily Aksyonov, Soviet emigre novelist, will lecture on "The Position of the Estranged Writer in the Modern World", in the Main Lounge. There will be a reception in the Russian House on 30 College Street after the lecture. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Russian, the International Club, Stuggle and Change, the Bowdoin Library Society and the Young Democrats.

MOVIES

FRIDAY:

The Gods Must Be Grazy: 7 and 9:30 p.m. Smith Auditorium. Sponsored by the Bowdoin Film/Video Society. Admissionwill be $1.00.

Apu Trilogy (part II): 7:30 p.m. Kresge Auditorium. Sponsored by the International Club.

SATURDAY:

MacBeth: 7 and 9:30 p.m. Smith Auditorium. Sponsored by the Bowdoin Film/Video Society. Admission will be $1.00.

PORTLAND

Maine Mall:

The Color of Money: 1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:35 p.m.
Crocodile Dundee: 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05 p.m.
Children of a Lesser God: 1:30, 4, 7, 9:25 p.m.
Jumpin' Jack Flash: 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.
Stand By Me: 1:30, 3:25, 5:15, 7:10, 9 p.m.
Something Wild: 1:15, 4, 7, 9:20 p.m.
Streets of Gold: 1:15, 3:15, 5:10, 7:05, 9 p.m.

Nickelodeon:

Menage
Tai-Pan: 1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45 p.m.
The Boss' Wife: 2:10, 4:40, 7:25, 9:15 p.m.
Soul Man: 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.
The Name of the Rose: 1:40, 4:10, 7, 9:35 p.m.
Peggy Sue Got Married: 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9 p.m.

Lyric Theater:

On A Clear Day You Can See Forever: 8 p.m.

NOTES FROM THE CAREER OFFICE

Etna Life and Casualty will hold an information meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 18, in the M.U. Conference room.

On Thursday, November 20, Harvard Divinity School will be here for an information meeting at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Monique da Silva

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Sports

Polar Bears stymie Mules

The Bowdoin College football team finished the 1986 season on a high note with a cold and rainy 21-14 victory over Colby College in the 100th meeting of the two schools.

Freshman quarterback Mike Kirch, pressed into action when starter Ryan Stafford was knocked out of the game with an ankle injury, completed seven of nine passes for 115 yards.

Two of his completions were touchdown strikes to junior wide receiver Erik Gans which took Bowdoin from a 7-7 tie to a 21-7 lead early in the fourth quarter.

"This is a very good way to end the season," said head coach Howard Vandersea. "Ryan Stafford was having a good day (seven of 19 for 118 yards), but Mike Kirch came in and did just a tremendous job for us when his name was called. The defense also played exceptionally well all day. The defensive coaches deserve a lot of credit for the job they did scouting Colby's offense."

Colby finished with 39 yards rushing on 27 attempts, and with nine completions for 117 yards. They were kept bottled up in their own end for most of the game, and needed two big plays to put any points on the board.

Bowdoin scored first on a 29 yard pass from Stafford to freshman tight end John Hayden. The Polar Bear defense was in firm control, and, even though Bowdoin failed to convert a fourth and goal situation at the Colby two, it appeared that seven points would be tough for Colby to make up.

With just 29 seconds left in the half, however, Colby's Joe Vecchi received a punt at his own 16 and romped 84 yards for the tying touchdown.

Stafford had the Polar Bears on the march when he was forced to leave the game late in the third quarter, and Kirch finished off the drive with a 24 yard touchdown pass to Gans.

Bowdoin got the ball right back on a Doug Youngen pass interception, and Kirch wasted no time in driving 70 yards for another score, finishing up with an eight yard touchdown pass to Gans.

Colby tightened the game with 2:25 remaining in the fourth quarter by recovering a Bowdoin fumble at Bowdoin's 42 and, helped by a 38 yard pass play, driving for a touchdown. A decision to not try an on-side kick backfired when Kirch scrambled for seven yards on third down and six, however, which enabled Bowdoin to run out the clock.

Other performances of note on offense include Hayden (four catches for 80 yards), freshman tailback Brian Deveaux (16 car-

(Continued on page seven)



ROLL OUT Polar Bear quarterback Ryan Stafford searches for an open receiver downfield. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Bear rowers enjoy regatta

By JACK CAHILL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Bowdoin rowers braved rain and cold Saturday to participate in the first annual Head of the Androscoggin. Sponsored by the Bates College Rowing Association, the Head of the Androscoggin is the name of the autumn Colby-Bowdoin-Bates rowing regatta, held this year on Bates' home waters in Turner, Maine.

The CBB regatta is the culmination of the competitive rowing season, being the last crew event held on the east coast until spring. It represents a chance for Maine schools to face off in head to head competition, close to home.

This is an important opportunity for fledgling crews, such as Bowdoin and Bates, to find competition at their own level and to gain race experience before the winter training season.

This was the first event for the Bowdoin squad, since they have been a team for less than two months, and were able to practice on the water for less than a week before the race.

Bates rowers expressed admiration for the determination of the Bowdoin crew, noting the fact that the Bears faced a tough field on short notice. Bobcat rowers, while also new this year, have had more experience, having participated in the prestigious Head of the Charles race in Cambridge earlier this fall. Colby's team has been competing for two years.

A spirit of cooperation and sportsmanship prevailed throughout the day. When the Bowdoin shell cracked during warmups, Bates agreed to evacuate one of their boats in order to let Bowdoin row in the men's lightweight event.

The Bates dock is on a flat, slow-flowing stretch of the Androscoggin, a few miles north of Lewiston. The course comprises a two thousand meter sprint, or approximately a mile and a quarter. This distance is a standard in college competitive rowing. Experienced crews can often cover this distance in under eight minutes.

All three schools competed in four-oared shells with four-man squads. Also aboard the boat is a coxswain, who steers the boat and coordinates the strokes of the rowers, as well as encourages them.

Bowdoin rowers were able to compete only in the men's lightweight event, going head to head with the Bates lightweight boat. Male lightweight crews average under one hundred sixty pounds.

Although they lost by twenty lenghts to the more experienced Bates men, they completed the race in under ten minutes and were pleased with their performance.

Coach Bill Brown indicated that he plans a winter training season which will include films, conditioning, and weight work. He expressed hope that this program will develop the full potential of his men, and that Bowdoin might be a threat when they hit the Androscoggin next spring.

Week 10 has ups and downs . . .

MIKE BOTELHO

View from the Box



The NFL has concluded a wild and wacky week of pro football action.

The tenth week of the season was one marked by superlative individual accomplishments as well as solo performances that bordered on the pitifully pathetic. New heroes were proclaimed and praised, while once proud and distinguished warriors plummeted to the depths of mortality. Teams attained new heights. Others sunk even further into the seemingly endless abyss of despair. It was a weekend of courageous comebacks for some and of repeated setbacks for others.

How much longer can the Rams win with Steve Dils at quarterback? Since replacing Bartkowski earlier in the year, Dils has been somewhat less than spectacular. To put it mildly, he's been downright awful. On Sunday, under Mr. Dils' judicial leadership, the Rams (7-3) were shutout by the lowly New Orleans Saints. It was the Saints' first shutout in ten years and the first time Los Angeles had been blanked in two years.

Duplicating his horrendous performance of last week against the Chicago Bears, Dils threw for a total of 134 yards (not numbers to write home about). More importantly, Dils was intercepted with 2:52 left in the game. After Sunday's defeat, there's cause for concern even in the LA area despite the the often relaxed, easy-going approach to athletics adopted by many Californian sports fan.

Farther up the coast, it seemed just like old times for loyal 49ers' fans.After sustaining a debilitating back injury which evoked doubts about his future in the NFL, Joe Montana stepped onto the field Sunday afternoon and exhibited the poise and ability which has earned him the distinction of being the finest quarterback in the game today.

The gutsy veteran flawlessly threw 13 completions in 19 attempts for 270 yards. Yet, more importantly, Montana reasserted his role as the team's leader, a quality which had been lacking in San Francisco's backup quarterbacks. Fifty-five days after undergoing back surgery, Joe Montana had proven that he was still undeniably at the top of his profession.

In its glory days, the Miami Dolphins breezed to the Super Bowl on the strength of a defense which dominated and pummeled its opponent's offense. During its illustrious past, Miami has sported the No-Name defense of the 70's and the Killer Bees defense of the early 80's. However, those memories of an impenetrable Dolphins defense have vanished into oblivion.

Ten weeks into the NFL season, Miami's defense has yielded the most yardage in the AFC. On Monday night, Cleveland's Bernie Kosar pierced the Dolphins secondary for 401 yards completing 32 of 50 passes. The Browns offense gained 558 yards on its way to a 26-16 win. The lowly Miami Dolphins fell to 4-6. With six games remaining in the season, a solution to Miami's defensive woes appears nowhere in sight. The days are becoming longer and more difficult for Don Shula as the season nears its end.

Where were the real Denver Broncos on Sunday? Was that honestly John Elway at the helm? Before 75,012 screaming fans in Mile High Stadium, the high flying Broncos were brought down to earth by the 2-8 San Diego Chargers. Elway proved to be human in the humiliating 9-3 loss to San Diego. He completed only 13 of 31 attempts for 196 yards and threw three interceptions. A team had finally broken Denver's impressive home winning streak and silenced the raucous orange-clad home field crowd in the process.

Who said football was a big man's game? Joe Morris is disproving all those cynics who said he was to small to play football. On Sunday, the 5'7" Giant running back rushed for 111 yards in a 17-14 win over the Philadelphia Eagles. It was Mighty Joe's fourth straight game in which he gained over 100 yards. Over the past four weeks, Morris has garnered 600 yards on the ground. The little man from Syracuse University has proven that he is a "giant" among Giants.

The streak which has come to mesmerize the football world continued this past weekend. The Indianapolis Colts remained winless with its 30-21 loss to the New England Patriots. Indianapolis (0-10) has been outscored by its opponents by a 260-111 margin. Football purists are still debating where the 1986 Colts rank among the all-time worst football squads ever assembled. Judging by their past few seasons, the Colts can't be that far behind the worst of the worst. Mediocrity is in the eye of the beholder.



WORKING HARD - The women's basketball team under coach Harvey Shapiro continues to practice in anticipation of the season opener. Nancy Delaney and Kim Lemieux will play vital roles in the upcoming season. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

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Hockey to face Ivy League

By LIZZ MILLAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Bowdoin women's ice hockey team has been skating hard in preparation for their first game on December 2 when they will challenge Colby.

The Colby game will be a tough one, but the team has a firm foundation this year. Women's ice hockey has now been a varsity sport for three years.

This has given the team enough time to develop. "Right now, we are going through some growing pains. We're still building, but at least we have a foundation," coach Bobby Jones said.

Senior co-captains Martha Gourdeau and Jenny Collette are a strong part of this foundation. Gourdeau will be playing offense, while Collette will be on the defensive line.

Julie Raymond and Carrie Schmidt are other returning seniors who will add power to the team.

The Bears lost five senior players last year. The sophomore and freshman players can be depended on to compensate for this loss.

"It's going to be a building year due to the loss of five seniors, but we have some strong freshman who can improve throughout the season and will definitely add strength to the team," co-captain Collette said.

There are no returning junior players this year. This will make the sophomores on the team a key connection. Liz Cahn and Betsy Ganong will be up front while Susie Suskind and Lora Hertz will return on defense.

Sophomore Martha Chace will be back in the net this year. Her experience will definitely be an asset to the defense. Another sophomore, Cathy McPherson, will begin her hockey career in the goal. "We've got a great set of goalies this year," co-captain Gourdeau said.

The team will also depend upon the performance of experienced freshman players Sheila Carroll, Martha Bodner, Holly McGlennon and Karen Crehore. "Our success this year will depend on how quickly these players can develop," coach Jones said.

There are more quality players this year than there have been in past years. This quality will be important, as the Bears face a tough schedule this year. "We've got a really good schedule. We'll be playing against lots of good teams," Gourdeau said.

This is the first year the team will play against three Ivy League schools. They will go against Brown, Yale, and Harvard. Williams, Middlebury, and University of Connecticut are other teams the Bears will face later in the season.

Despite this difficult schedule, coach Bobby Jones and co-captains Jen Collette and Martha Gourdeau are optimistic about the season. They are looking forward to watching the new talent develop.This new talent, combined with the strength of the returning players will provide an exciting ice hockey season.



ICE WARRIORS - The women's ice hockey team will face tough competition this year. With a core of seniors and some talented underclassmen, the team has high hopes for the season. Staff photo by Mary Ann Lai.

Crew

(Continued from page one)

excellent water privileges, and a faculty who seem wisely resolved to encourage any move in this laudable direction."

We have at Bowdoin a reasonable amount of that Maine muscle which has done good service on the crews of other colleges.
— Bowdoin Orient, 1871

It is likely that the writers of this article, observing the crew in 1986, might report substantially the same facts. Indeed, crew this year has an added advantage—the formidable support of the Merrymeeting Rowing Club, an independent rowing group based in Brunswick, which has been of invaluable assistance in the formation of Bowdoin Rowing.

Also, Bowdoin crew has the help of Friends of Bowdoin Rowing, a collection of concerned alums and others with special interest in crew. Friends of Bowdoin Rowing has already raised $500 and ordered a custom-made four-man shell for use next spring. They have further plans to mobilize the alumni, and hope to raise twenty thousand dollars next year.

Douglas Richmond, a Bruswick architect, spoke for the Merrymeeting Rowing club when he said the Bowdoin team and the Merrymeeting Club have similar interests, and hope to be able to share a boathouse and dock on the Androscoggin some time in the next year.

Other advantages that Bowdoin crew enjoys include the support of their enthusiastic faculty advisor, Manuel Alvarez, and the expert coaching of Bill Brown of Bath. Brown had years of experience in coaching crew while teaching English at Phillips Andover Academy. He has planned a winter training program of video instruction, land training, water safety, and boat maintainence.



SKYING - In their first year of competition, the women's volleyball team enjoyed sudden success in finishing third in the state of Maine. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Bear spikers finish in third

The initial varsity volleyball season at Bowdoin concluded in successful fashion at the state tournament at Bates. Bowdoin entered the tournament with a record of 8-8, and seeded fourth in the seven team field.

Bowdoin defeated Unity 15-10, 15-13 to earn a shot at Bates, the top seed. The young team got off to a slow start against the traditionally strong Bobcat squad, and lost 2-15, 11-15.

The Polar Bears rebounded to defeat UNE 15-12, 15-8, a team which had beaten them in a preseason scrimmage in September. The 2-1 tournament record earned Bowdoin third place in the state, behind Bates and USM. Trailing Bowdoin were, in order, UNE, UMPI, Unity, and UMF.

St. Joseph's, which had been ranked as high as second in the state, elected not to compete in the tournament, but Bowdoin's 3-1 regular season victory over them marked a high point of the season.

Freshman Karen Andrew was honored after the tournament by being named to the All-State first team and the All-Tournament first team. Since volleyball players are so dependent on teammates, Andrew's achievements were made possible by a total team improvement as the season progressed.

Sophomore setter Laura Rasor and sophomore co-captains Jennifer Wald and Andrea London also had good first years at the intercollegiate level. Coach Lynn Ruddy also credits sophomore assistant Dan Rush with quickly developing the teamwork necessary to be competitive.

With a first string composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores, Bowdoin has a good base upon which to build its program, though many teams in the region might assert that the program has already hit the ground running.

Beat the Orient Pros in NFL

GAME	Rob S. (66-56-1)	Chris S. (60-62-1)	Rob F. (68-54-1)	Bill W. (65-57-1)	ORIENT (67-55-1)
New England at Rams	New England	New England	L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams
Seattle at Cincinnati	Chicago	Atlanta	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Chicago at Atlanta	Cincinnati	Dallas	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Dallas at San Diego	Dallas	Kansas City	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Tampa Bay at Green Bay	Kansas City	Green Bay	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
Kansas City at Denver	Green Bay	Raiders	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Green Bay
Cleveland at Raiders	Cleveland	Miami	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
Miami at Buffalo	Miami	New Orleans	Miami	Miami	Miami
New Orleans at St. Louis	New Orleans	Minnesota	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
N.Y. Giants at Minnesota	Minnesota	Indianapolis	Minnesota	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants
Indianapolis at N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	Philadelphia	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets
Detroit at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Houston at Pittsburgh	Houston	Seattle	Houston	Houston	Houston
San Francisco at Washington	Washington	San Francisco	Washington	San Francisco	Washington
LINE					
New England 2.5					
Cincinnati 3					
Chicago 7.5					
Dallas 6.5					
Denver 8					
Green Bay 3.5					
Raiders 6.5					
Miami 2					
New Orleans 3					
N.Y. Giants 1.5					
N.Y. Jets 16.5					
Philadelphia 4					
Pittsburgh 4.5					
Washington 2					

Football

(Continued from page six)

ries for 59 yards), and senior fullback Greg Smith (24 carries for 69 yards). Defensively, sophomore nose guard Ed Daft recorded eight tackles and a sack.

"The freshmen have really come along this season," said Vandersea. "A number of young players had good games today."

With the team losing only eight seniors, such progress by the underclassmen on the team can only be seen as a positive sign for the future.

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AIDS

(Continued from page one)

Europe, Taylor said European figures for the past two years closely resemble those in the United States in 1982-83, when the AIDS epidemic was first diagnosed in the US. "The implication is that only time separates Europe from what has already happened in the United States," she said.

Taylor explained that so far, policy decisions have either come too late, or have been ineffective. "We've got to start planning (policy). There wasn't always a connection between the size of the problem and the timing of the action," she continued.

According to Taylor, because so many different statistics are used in discussing AIDS (number of cases, number of deaths, number infected, number carrying the disease), confusion has arisen in the accuracy of these statistics, as well as the size of the population sample used.

"A lot of physicians don't recognize AIDS as being AIDS when it first comes up," Taylor said. This problem is compounded by the increase of AIDS-related conditions (ARCs) which may increase the number of people afflicted by AIDS by five or ten-fold.

"I think the extent of the epidemic is underestimated," Taylor continued. The deception in statistics is amplified by physicians who are not citing AIDS as the cause of death in deference to victims' families.

In releasing statistics, countries can distort statistics as well. Taylor said that New York has a passive surveillance system which can create a lag period of up to three months in diagnosis.

In France, the demographics point to Paris as the center of AIDS victims. This is true partly because French victims "crawl to Paris" where they can find the best treatment available.

The issue of confidentiality was also raised. While the US is legally questioning if lists of AIDS victims should become public information, Taylor said that Britain and France maintain a high level of confidentiality. In addition, while the US requires mandatory testing of all armed forces personnel, France and Britain do not.

Public attitudes within the three countries have a direct impact on policy towards AIDS as well.

While health agencies in the United States have emphasized lifelong costs for each AIDS victim. In the other countries, "The financial burden falls not on the institution, but on the health authority under whose jurisdiction the victim falls," said Taylor.

The issue of health education illustrates the greatest variance among the three countries. In the US, education has been a primary goal in dealing with AIDS, while in Britain, the technique most often used, said Taylor, is "moral suasion." Brits are very hesitant to openly discuss sexuality and provide information to those groups who most need it, namely homosexuals and drug addicts.

The French, however, approach the issue from an entirely different angle. Homosexuals are not organized in such a fashion as in Britain or the US. This cultural lack of organization has made it hard for French health officials to mount a strong informational campaign.

Taylor concluded by summarizing what each country has used in shaping policys towards AIDS:

- France has emphasized technological, scientific and medical issues and has had very little education. This has led to the announcement of so-called cures "at the drop of a hat" but such intense research results because the French "remain uneasy about intervention into private lives."
- Britain has tried to influence the morals of its citizens through an intense educational campaign. But Taylor points out, "It wasn't targeted to high-risk groups" but "to the general public to stop fears of the disease."
- The United States "has been obsessed with the question of individual rights" and "has used the courts and law to barrel through problems," said Taylor.

In ending her speech, Taylor said that the key to approaching and ultimately developing a cure for AIDS could come down to the most honest approach to the problem. "In comparative terms, the United States talks about sex better."

Hyde

(Continued from page one)

The task underway was not merely building the dormitory, or naming it, but more importantly, paying for it.

In a letter from William J. Curtis, a member of the Alumni Advisory Committee, to the Honorable Franklin C. Payson, we can see that the delicate matter of extracting money from alumni has been refined in recent years, "Put the screws on Fred Powers. He is a rich man and has scarcely anyone dependant upon him."

In a later letter, Curtis wrote in reference to Ned Blake, another alumnus, "Some time he'll realize that he is going to die and can't take his money with him and he may be induced to part with a little before that event arrives."

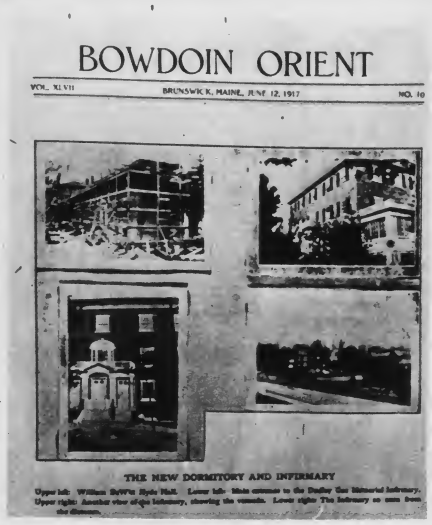
As if singling out alumni was not enough, they could always rely on a little peer pressure, as in this letter sent out to the alumni, "Never in the history of the college have the alumni failed to respond to her needs."

The construction of Hyde Hall went along smoothly, until the country was called to arms for World War I. The Bowdoin ranks were thinned as students rushed off to join the war effort, and in a letter to the Honorable Franklin Payson, Dean Sills voiced his concerns about the status of Hyde Hall.

"It looks now as if we should not have more than two hundred men in college next fall (the regular enrollment was over 400)," wrote the Dean, "and with the increasing seriousness of the war situation, personally I am not sure that it would be wise to have the outside of the dormitory finished now, have it roofed over and properly protected, and leave the rest of the work until the war is over."

On June 29, 1917, President William Dewitt Hyde died, but the progress on the dorm named for him continued through the war, and finally, seven months after the scheduled completion date, Hyde Hall was finished.

The dormitory opened March 5, 1918 to much praise. The *Orient* said, "The building is thoroughly up to date and is built as a modern dormitory should be... A decided advantage of this dormitory is that all the rooms have heat and light."


BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XLVII BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JUNE 12, 1917 NO. 10

THE NEW DORMITORY AND INFIRMARY

Upper left: William DeWitt Hyde Hall. Lower left: Main entrance to the Dudley Coe Memorial Infirmary. Upper right: Another view of the Infirmary, showing the veranda. Lower right: The Infirmary as seen from the diamond.

THEN AND NOW — Hyde Hall and the Infirmary show in various stages of undress. Both buildings were built at approximately the same time and by the same firm.

ported, but just slow-burning.

"The years that have passed since our present dormitories were built have seen many changes and improvements in living conditions," wrote the paper, "to some of which we have been unable to adapt our older halls. It gives us great satisfaction then to learn that the new building will be modern in every particular."

The paper also relayed its high hopes for the new dorm, ".. with clean, comfortable surroundings such as will give a more home-like appearance and call forth better habits in the undergraduates."

Several weeks before the groundbreaking at the beginning of March, Dean of the College Kenneth Sills sent a subscription out to alumni, trying to raise the $80,000 necessary to pay for the new building. In this letter, Dean Sills recommended that the dormitory be named "William Dewitt Hyde Hall in recognition of President Hyde's able and faithful service through more than thirty years."

> "The shy and and retiring men are compelled to live by themselves in off-campus apartments, which are conducive to homesickness and depression."

Lounge

(Continued from page one)

Dave Bonauto said that the move would improve efficiency but that students should be compensated for the loss of the lounge. "We as a board have to look at this issue...to make sure that the students derive either equal benefit out of it or greater."

The lounge is an important consideration in the Dining Service's proposal, according to Dean Wilhelm. "The two things that really save the idea in my mind is that, one, it would be a temporary space for Dining until the expansion of Wentworth Hall is completed two to three years from now, and two, it would provide good space for student organizations over at the Union. The television room is not a trivial question, but the advantages clearly outweigh the disadvantages."

There is a possibility that a new student lounge would be part of the Wentworth Hall expansion, Wilhelm said, but for the moment the only replacement he suggested for the tower's television room is 2 West. "We were going to use that space as a classroom in the future, but I don't think we need to have somewhere to watch T.V. before noon. There could be classes there in the morning and people could come watch television in the afternoon."

Daggett Lounge was built as a place to socialize and relax for students, said Tara O'Donnell. "Why isn't it used as a real lounge? Even the little lounge we do have is pitiful! It should be colorful and have nice furniture. It's the only thing we have and now we won't even have that."

No definite decisions have been made yet, and the Dining Service's proposal is still "in the working-out stage," according to Wilhelm, "But there's certainly more than a fifty-fifty chance that it'll happen."

Shuttle damaged

A 1986 Dodge van owned by Bowdoin College sustained an estimated $3,000 damage in a two vehicle accident Saturday evening at 7:34 p.m., Brunswick Police said this week.

The college shuttle van, operated by Richard L. Coombs, 19, of Arlington, Massachusetts, failed to stop at a stop sign on Cleaveland Street and was struck on the right side by a 1985 sedan driven by Bradford H. Hirth, investigating officer Louis Labbe said.

There were no injuries in the crash.

Smoking

(Continued from page one)

smoking allowed on the second floor) causes second-hand smoke to filter through the rest of the library. Thorpe raised the example that if a book is needed on the second floor, "It's threatening my health to get that book."

Thorpe said she recognized that opposition would be raised from smokers, and that their rights must be considered. However, she noted, "They know how attached they are to cigarettes and they know what it would do to them."

In order for the referendum to be valid, 25 percent of the student body must cast a vote and two-thirds of those votes must be for the referendum.

When asked if this was merely a health issue or a Constitutional one, Thorpe replied, "It's both. The health issue is that smokers are violating my clean air. You're damaging both people's health."

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VOLUME CXVI | BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1986 | NUMBER 12

Student vote bans public smoking



GOT A LIGHT? — Exec Board members Dave Bonauto (left) and Steve Curley supervising smoking referendum voting on Monday. (Staff photo by Mary Ann Lai)

By DAWN VANCE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

On Monday, a campus wide student referendum was passed banning smoking in public areas of the Bowdoin campus.

402 students cast their ballots in the referendum with 232 voting in favor and 170 against. The referendum passed by a margin of 58% to 42%.

Sonja Thorpe, the referendum's sponsor, got the idea for the referendum as a result of a public speaking project. Thorpe presented a petition of 94 signatures to the Executive Board on November 4. The board subsequently voted to hold the referendum which read "Should smoking be banned in all public areas on campus?"

In response to the passage of the referendum students expressed mixed reactions. Mike Kirsch '90 said, "The referendum should be against the law. Smoking is a right."

Nancy Hood '87 said, "It's a complete denial of private rights. The campus is already segregated and a majority of places are off limits to smokers. The places where smoking is allowed are limited. We have to go to segregated areas, why can't non-smokers?"

"I'm glad it passed, said Kelly McKinney '87. "It's fine if people want to smoke, but it's a habit interfering with my breathing and my life."

Pat Piscatelli '90 said, "It's total discrimination. You can't ban smoking because it's not illegal. If people don't like it they can move."

Added Lisa Lucas '89, "I think people should have a choice, but when you think about it many of the people breathing the air are non-smokers. Smoking is so bad. I wish people would just wise up. I would like to see smoking banned."

Bill Spencer '90 said, "You can pass the referendum but you can never put it into policy. I don't think it meets with Maine state law. It's amazing that Sonja Thorpe would go ahead in suggesting the referendum, but I don't think she was thinking long term, about what would really happen if the referendum passed. I think she was more concerned

(Continued on page nine)

ATM bounces

By RUTHIE MATTESON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

An Automatic Teller Machine in the Moulton Union was installed and open for student use at the beginning of this semester. According to Thomas Libby, Associate Treasurer of the College, the ATM was installed as a convenient service for the Bowdoin community.

Previously, students were able to cash personal checks in the Moulton Union Bookstore. However, when the store was closed students could not obtain cash unless they went to a bank downtown.

"The ATM is great for students," Libby said, "They can get money as early as 7:30 in the morning till midnight, any day of the week, right here on campus. Also, alumni who come for Homecoming or parents who don't have an account in Brunswick can use their card and get cash right away."

According to many students however, the ATM is as much an annoyance as a convenience for them.

"I've tried to use the ATM at least ten times here and every time the screen says 'We cannot process this transaction'," said Ramsey Gifford '89.

Other problems reported by students include temporary lack of money in the machine and ATM cards being retained by the machine for unexplained reasons.

Maine National Bank owns the machine and is responsible for its maintenance. According to Stig Miller, Vice President of the bank, there are several possible explanations for these problems.

"It could simply be invalid input by the customer, or a mistake in punching in the secret pin code, the identification number. Also, the fact that so many people kept calling in and complaining about the ATM ironically delayed its being fixed. People at the bank were so busy taking complaints that they couldn't get around to actually having it fixed."

Miller explained that the ATM is self-monitored, and whenever something goes wrong with it or it is low on money, it sends an electronic message to Maine National Bank in Brunswick.

"As soon as we are notified that something is wrong with the ATM we send someone to take care of it," Miller said, "The bank is completely devoted to providing quality service to its customers. Those machines won't sit down more than a day, even if it is a

(Continued on page nine)

Inside this issue

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Women and AIDS page 6

Reality of rape discussed

By SHARON SMART
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

On Wednesday night, a group of students quietly gathered around the lit fireplace in the Maine Lounge of the Moulton Union to join Laura Barnard of the Bath-Brunswick Rape Crisis Center and Hotline in a discussion of "What is Rape?"

Barnard, a 1983 Bowdoin graduate, talked about her motivation for her involvement with the Center. "My last year in college I traveled to India, where I experienced for the first time the necessity of physically defending my right to walk down the street." Her experiences abroad increased her awareness of the fear — fear of rape and other sexual abuse — women must live with in today's society.

"Rape is a crime of violence, meant to humiliate and degrade. Rapists overpower victims and deprive them of their basic human rights, the victim feels helpless and out of control." Barnard defined the crime further as "using sexual means to express non-sexual needs."

She stated the following statistics:

-90% of victims of sexual assault are women.
-10% are men, usually under the age of 21.
-one rape is reported every seven minutes in the U.S.
-reported rapes are estimated to comprise only 10-25% of the total, so one rape is believed to actually occur every minute.
-one rape occurs every 35-40 hours in the state of Maine.
-one in three women will be raped at sometime in their lives.
-one in seven men will be raped (including incest).
-50% of all rapes happen in the victims own home.
-the majority of rapes are premeditated and take place between people who are acquainted in some way.
-75-80% of victims later become substance abusers.

Barnard went on to describe three basic "types" of rapists.

The first and most common is the "power" rapist. This type views sex as the core of his self-image. He seeks power over his victim and sees sex as evidence of his conquest; he actually anticipates pleasure and satisfaction from the rape. He rapes repetitively, unable to understand that there is anything "wrong" with what he is doing. This type of rape is usually premeditated and involves minimal physical torture to the victim.

The second and less common type is the "anger" rapist. He rapes out of the desire to "get revenge" against women, perhaps because of rejection he experienced in a love relationship. His purpose is to hurt women; he rapes violently, using more force than is necessary, and gains little sexual satisfaction. This type of rape is not usually premeditated and is aimed most often at older women.

The third type is the "sadistic" rapist. His rapes involve torture, mutilation, and frequently death. This type is the least common but most talked about.

Barnard emphasized that the statistics and descriptions were provided to inspire awareness, not fear.

Despite the seriousness of the crime and the devastating effects felt by its victims, a rape conviction is difficult to obtain in our legal system, she said. "Rape is a Class A felony— but only if actual penetration occurred and can be proven, usually with medical evidence. Anything else, from flashing to 'everything but' intercourse, is classified as 'gross sexual misconduct'". This second category carries much less severe penalties and prison terms.

(Continued on page nine)

Exiled Soviet speaks on home

By JOHN EVELEV
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

"To Americans it is hard to take the concept of a motherland as a ruthless bitch" said Vassily Aksyonov, a Russian emigre author, bitterly attacking traditional notions of the dispossessed, exiled writer.

Aksyonov is the respected author of such novels as *The Colleagues*, *The Island of Crimea*, and *The Burn*, all of which have been translated into English. He currently lives in Washington, D.C. and teaches at Goucher College.

Aksyonov's lecture was entitled "The Position of the Estranged Writer in the Modern World" and confronted the problems of being a Russian writer exiled from his native culture. As Aksyonov said, the emigre writer is "executing a national art outside the national border."

Relating his own experiences living in America, Aksyonov spoke of a double identity, both linguistically and culturally, saying "one must dive and emerge from one language to another all day long." He likened the emigre writer's experience to that of a fish, as it must "maintain a deli-

(Continued on page six)

Polar Bears set to ice competition

With the 1986-87 hockey season set to begin, hockey experts are predicting the Bowdoin College Polar Bears will once again be the team to beat. Coming off a 22-5 season and an ECAC East championship, the Polar Bears have been selected by the Boston Globe as the number one team in their division in the preseason poll.

Despite their power, the Bears will be challenged throughout the year by a host of strong competition. Traditional rival Babson, paced by Hobey Baker winner Tom Sasso, will be strong again and looking for revenge. Meanwhile, the Warriors of Merrimack are returning almost their team and are waiting to claim an ECAC title. Other teams deserving consideration include Salem State and Colby.

For a closer look at this season's Bowdoin squad, see the Orient preview on page seven.

EAST	WEST
1.Bowdoin	1.RIT
2.Merrimack	2.Plattsburgh
3.Babson	3.Oswego State
4.Salem State	4.Elmira
5.Norwich	5.Union
6.Connecticut	6.Geneseo State
7.Colby	7.Potsdam State
8.AIC	8.Canisius

The Times Record
Brunswick, Maine

Campbell B Niven, publisher

November 17, 1986

Mr. Michael Moore
Managing Editor
The Bowdoin Orient
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine 04011

Dear Michael:

I am writing in response to the question of censorship that was raised last week concerning an article in the Orient.

Our policy is that we will not print any material which any member of our staff finds offensive. A staff member's decision may be appealed to a senior management person, which was done in the case of the Orient article. Although I was out of state last week, I fully concur with the judgment that was made.

We realize that this policy is vague, but we are unwilling to prepare a large document listing those items we will not print.

There are a number of printers within easy commuting distance which provides editors with the ability to make alternate printing arrangements should they choose to do so.

Cordially,

CBN:bh

Campbell B. Niven

Industry Road, P.O. Box 10, Brunswick, Maine 04011 (207) 729-3311

UNACCEPTED POLICY — The policy stated in this letter from the Times Record publisher to the Orient editor led in part to the *Orient* change in printers.

Orient to Print with Courier-Gazette

Following attempted censorship for the second week by the Times Friday, the *Bowdoin Orient* terminated printing at that Brunswick company and is now printed by the Courier-Gazette in Rockland.

Type & Design of Brunswick will typeset the *Orient*. The *Orient* will continue to appear Friday evenings.

Trouble arose when a high level Times Record official told the *Orient* Editor in Chief Michael Moore that the Friday, Nov. 14 newspaper would not be printed until a column written by Jonathan Halperin was removed. Times Record Vice-President Ray Duval said he found the column offensive. Publisher Campbell Niven was out of town at the time.

Moore replaced the column with a photo and several Bloom County cartoons.

Niven clarified his policy in a personal letter to Moore Tuesday. (The letter is reproduced to the left of this story).

After *Orient* staff members consulted with officials at the Student Press Law Association, Moore met with Niven to discuss the issue.

Niven said the policy had always been in place with the *Orient* and applied to all other customers. He disagreed with arguments provided by Mark Goodman of the Student Law Press Center that once someone outside the staff exerted power over what appeared in the newspaper then that individual, organization or corporation becomes liable for any item appearing in the newspaper. Niven said a letter from the Times Record liability insurance agent discussing the legal issues involved would be sent to the *Orient*.

The *Orient* editors conferred with Goodman again, and other editors and journalists throughout the state, who all expressed surprise over the policy. A meeting between Niven, Moore and News Editor Al Mauro Thursday — after Niven said he had conferred with his libel insurance representative — further clarified the Times Record's position.

In the meeting, Moore said he found it hard to believe that the Times Record would tell former Maine Times Editor Peter Cox what to print in that publication. Niven said he would refuse to print the Maine Times if he found something objectionable

(Continued on page eight)

Opinion

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
Published by
THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
MICHAEL MOORE SCOTT WILLKOMM

Orient censored

What you are about to read could possibly be censored by The Times Record. We are incredulous.

Last week a column by Jonathan Halperin was objected to by a staff member at the Times Record and the editor was informed that the newspaper would not be printed unless the "offending item" was removed. We were shocked, and said so, yet removed the item having had mixed feelings about the column's success.

The full importance of the Times Record decision was brought home at the beginning of this week when a letter was written to the editor of the *Orient* from Times Record publisher Campbell B. Niven which said "Our policy is that we will not print any material which any member of our staff finds offensive. A staff member's decision may be appealed to a senior management person, which was done in the case of the *Orient* article."

In our research of the situation we found legal issues substantially different than those offered by Times Record Publisher, Campbell B. Niven. The Student Press Law Association confirmed our original beliefs that the Times Record, in exercising censorship once, assumes liability for any libelous items in the *Orient*. Certainly it is true, as Niven argues, that the newspaper can be sued for anything and legal costs would be incurred but censoring gives grounds for a decision against the Times Record and not just the *Bowdoin Orient* editor if an *Orient* item is libelous. Calls to other Maine publications confirmed this.

The Times Record also publishes the Maine Times and Niven said he reserves the right to refuse printing that newspaper if any staff member finds fault with something. Peter Cox of the Maine Times, and president of the Maine Civil Liberties Union, said this policy has never been enunciated to the Maine Times and would never be tolerated. "Where does he stop?" asked Cox.

What does the Times Record look for in refusing to print? Niven said in his letter "We realize that this policy is vague, but we are unwilling to prepare a large document listing those items we will not print."

The precedent of this censorship and the ambiguity of the criteria is endless. Perhaps the *Orient* will run a nude sculpture in conjunction with a campus lecture story — what will the Times Record say? This summer Maine voters soundly defeated a pornography referendum thus proving their commitment to freedom of the press. The referendum threatened the very principles which allow our artists freedom in literature, art, and all forms of expression. We denounce censorship.

The situation is unacceptable and the Bowdoin Publishing Company is awaiting word from the Times Record's libel insurance company and further consideration from Publisher Niven before considering a change in printers as Niven has repeatedly suggested.

The *Orient* is one of the Times Record's oldest customers and we have had a good working relationship with that company. Journalists in the state noted that the Times Record has a reputation for being a liberal newspaper and were surprised at the policy Niven had set down. We pay the Times Record to print and we consider the *Orient* Editor the publisher — not Campbell Niven.

Editor's Note: This editorial, along with this week's Jon Halperin column, was questioned by the Times Record Friday. As a result, the Orient terminated printing arrangements with the Times Record.

Reagan slips

Once again the American public has been faced with the unreliability of its public officials.

Our president Ronald Reagan has shown that he can make American policy, both foreign and domestic, while not understanding actually what he is doing. In the events of the past week, Reagan has squirmed admirably, but has only succeeded in contradicting himself in an ever spiralling descent into half-truths and shilly-shallying.

The shipment of arms to Iran is a complete contradiction of policy established over the six years Reagan has been in office. It doesn't take a great deal of brain-straining to remember that Reagan's strong arm policy against Iran had a powerful role in his election in 1980, and he has held consistently to his stand on attacking Iran publicly for his time in office.

This sudden shift is attributed to making friends among the moderate Iranian officials in the hope that when Khomeni dies America will be able to bring Iran back to democracy (though it takes a rather free interpretation of the term democracy to apply it to the American-supported regime of the Shah). It is more likely, however, that the arms shipment is a selling-out of the U.S.'s tough stance against bargaining with terrorists.

While preaching to the world against terrorism and calling for a strong policy against terrorism, the United States has shown that it doesn't actually believe in what it has been propounding. Of course, the revelation of the arms shipment has made terrorism only that much more appealing and the nations of the world and the U.S. in particular should brace itself for a new upswing of senseless terrorist violence, all brought about by an administration which has betrayed the policy which it has been calling for so loudly.

When the dust settles on this incident, the dust which seems to only get thicker and thicker with every attempt to clear the air through inconsistencies and patent lying, one can only hope that the American public will have had enough. The Reagan administration has subsisted on image and facade, avoiding truth and consistent policy for too long. Reagan's image was not enough to elect senators this fall and it is becoming increasingly clear that his image is all that he has going for him.

The people of the United States deserve some truth, however, harmful it will be to its president's image. The policy of the United States should not resemble our president's image, a shiny, rouged veneer with nothing behind it, but rather be a solid, consistent set of issues with substance. We've had our fill of half-truths and cherished misconceptions, it's time for solid political thinking.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States
Member United States Student Press Association

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Play basketball, get a job

JAY FORSTNER



The J-spot

The rules are basically the same. You dress nicely for the event. You are nervous about doing well and succeeding. You are told to arrive at a particular time. You try and do your homework beforehand. You feel as though you have no power or anything interesting to say. You get a zit the night before. In both cases the person with whom you will rendezvous will play a major role, in you future happiness/discontent. They are, of course, an interview for a job and a date. And they both suck. Unless they are sublime.

The best job interview I ever had was last summer when I applied for position on the grounds crew of a large apartment complex. Granted, this was not Solomon Brothers. No "what if.."s here, no hyper-active, amphetamine- crazed, avant-garde investment bankers standing too close to one another and talking about work-stations, backlogs of data requests, and fully integrated networks. Nowhere in this office would you find a just-showered, touseled young man with horn-rimmed glasses pushed up so he can rub the bridge of his nose in exhaustion just before he finds the plane tickets in his top drawer. No, this office was much simpler than all that. Light in the room came from an identifiable source, a single flourescent unit in the ceiling. A voraciouly unclad female posed on the tool calendar which filled almost one entire wall, pushing out her chest and smiling seductively as if to say, "our table saws require little or no maintainence and feature easily interchangeable blades." The workers present were dressed in dark green pants and and tan shirts with their names embroidered on red patches above the breast pockets. My first thought, not surprisingly, was that I had stumbled upon some sort of atavistic Ranger Rick look-alike contest. Mike, Jim, Rick, Marty, Howie, Richard. Not Tristan. Not Holden. Not Lance. Just Marty and Howie and the boys sitting in the basement reading *Penthouse*, eating Hostess Pudding Pies (no power lunch for them, just natural whole-grain chemicals), and putting away Mountain Dew like it was an antidote to pseudo-intellectualism. In short, this was my kind of place. If only they would have me, I decided, my future was theirs. The magnitude of the joy I felt was as if Harry Reasoner had walked up to me at that moment and congratulated me. When I ask him what for, he tells me that had I walked through any other door at that particular instant, I would have been castrated. I was happy.

Howie was the one chosen to handle the interviewing of the applicants. He ushered me into a somewhat private corner of the room and asked me one question.

"You play hoop?" he asked.

"What?" I replied, quick and clever as ever.

"Do you play hoop? See, during break we play basketball and we need one more guy for three on three."

I told him that yes, I had played some in high school. "You're hired," he said, and went back to *Penthouse*.

Now the best date I ever had... oh, hell, I'm out of room.

Lonely no more.

The dirtiest word

JON HALPERIN



OBSERVATIONS

CENSORSHIP. The dirtiest word in the English language.

Last week my column was censored by the Times Record. They refused to print the paper with the column. They found it offensive. Pornographic. Yes. Pornographic.

What did I write last week that incited such drastic action? People talking about sex. There was nothing explicit or erotic, no description of sexual intercourse or oral sex, just five people sitting around late night talking about their sexual frustrations, desires, hopes, realities.

They were drunk. They were doing what Bowdoin students do every single day, what a lot of people do. I wrote the column as I heard it. I wrote it intoxicated and left it messy-drunk because it was the way it happened. Nothing could be more effective or honest.

What was offensive? The language. The drunkenness. People talking about other people like hunks of meat or like disposable party-ware. Yes, it was offensive if you could not handle the bare simple sad truth.

But offensive or not, it should not have been censored. For things to change, problems have to be brought out publicly. Shock is a catalyst for change. And change is absolutely necessary.

Last week's column intentionally illustrated depravity to depict the problems on our campus and in our society. I expected people to be more open-minded than they were. Their reaction was what is really amoral — sad.

It is a shame that the truth has to be repressed by people. Many aspects of the real "Bowdoin scene" need to be changed. They have to be addressed harshly and honestly. This means writing in the vernacular without reorganizing, changing, tainting mellowing.

Mad impassioned rage flows through me because I cannot write about it honestly. Freedom of expression: it ws sat on, shat on and flushed away.

One student said "A lot of things that happen are not written about." Well they should be — everything. I'm not advocating writing in Penthouse Forum style or anything close to it. I'm talking about being able to express in print people's everyday speech without censoring the content and meaning.

To reinforce the Times Record's self-proclaimed right to censor the *Orient*, Publisher Campbell B. Niven sent a letter to *Orient* Editor Michael Moore. In it Niven said, "Our policy is that we will not print any material which any member of our staff finds offensive. A staff member's decision may be appealed to a senior management person, which was done in the case of the *Orient* article. Although I was out of state last week, I fully concur with the judgement that was made."

"We realize this policy is vague, but we are unwilling to prepare a large document listing those items we will not print."

Niven dared sign the letter "cordially." Censorship is not a cordial event, Mr. Niven, Never!

Your nebulous policy is horrifying. If you are going to censor, at least have the fortitude to let us know what your policy is. Define it. But you can't. You would just be highlighting the complete farce of your policy. What do you mean by offensive? It is a dangerously amorphous term. Perfect for the word executioner.

What your letter quite blatantly states is that the Times Record can censor anything it chooses in our paper. You were not liable for the *Orient* until you exercised your self-proclaimed right to censor the paper according to Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center.

Now you are liable and you shouldn't be. The *Orient* is a student-run paper and only student run. You, as an outside force have become the publisher of the *Bowdoin Orient*. The college administration does not have any control over what the paper prints.

I find your control an intolerable situation, as should the entire student body. How would you feel if a government censor read your paper everyday. I know you would not allow it. The public should know that you, a newspaper publisher in the United States of America, are a censor, not in any latent, subliminal, unconscious way, but consciously, blatantly. That's the real offense.

Profanity, by definition, is a bastardization of a venerated concept. Your letter, Niven, was more profane than my column could ever be because you disregard a basic concept of American society: freedom of speech and the press.

When I found out my column had been replaced by a picture of snowball throwers, I was enraged. I punched a wall. I threw a chair at the wall. Punched the wall again. Fat, heavy editorial bricks crushing words ... freedom. I couldn't have conceived that such a malignant censorship could be carried out so swiftly, so easily.

I had believed (past tense) in the infallibility of the First Amendment. Newspapers just don't censor other newspapers — it's journalistic suicide.

Censorship in the United States? Dumbfounded over dim feebleness.

Censorhsip. United States of America. First Amendment. Notice the juxtaposition. Not the U.S.S.R. and censorship. Not Nicaragua. The United States and censhorship (notice the missing amendment replaced by the dirty "c" word).

"Reality, man" Va said. "Just the way it happens."

Not exactly. Sorry Va, I had to misquote you. I cannot write what people really say or what they do. I had to censor reality this time. But to the Times Record — I know this isn't as "clean" as you would like, but it is realistic ... as much as you allow ... .

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



Nicaraguan democracy in doubt

In the November 7 issue of the *Orient* Lisa Dreier wrote an article highlighting the concerns and objectives of the organization, Student Mobilization for Peace in Nicaraqua. Since this group has been given the benefit of this exposure, I would ask the opportunity to respond to this movement's disinformation campaign.

Viewpoint

By ANDREW MURRAY

You claim on top of the cards distributed throughout the Moulton Union dining room that you "seek to show that the Nicaraguan Revolution has both its strengths and weaknesses, but the weaknesses should never justify U.S. efforts to overthrow the government." Since the remarks constituting the remainder of your pamphlet praise the Sandinista's victory over illiteracy and their humane rationing techniques, I assume that you either haven't found any "weaknesses" or that you are lying about your stated goals.

I do not claim any expertise in my understanding of Central American politics, but I would like to address some of the basic realities that your utopian portrayal has ignored. You quote an identified U.S. church worker in Nicaragua as stating, "In Nicaragua real democracy is flourishing for the first time in the country's history." Is the forced closing of Radio Catholica on January 1 because of their refusal to broadcast Ortega's New Year's speech evidence of the "real democracy?" I wonder how Mgr. Carallo and Mgr. Vega would feel about this statement given Nicaraqua's refusal to grant them re-entry into their country because their opinions were not compatable with this regime's views. I would like to point out that the only religious institution that has not been abolished or rendered impotent under Ortega's fascist, mob rule is the so-called "People's Church" whose slogan is, "between Marxism and Christianity there is no difference." As Jean Kirkpatrick pointed out, this institution is merely an organ of the Nicaraquan state whose sole purpose is to advance the interests of Sandinista style Marxist-Leninism. How can a religious institution advance this ideology whose only gods are Lenin, Marx and Bloodshed? —By deceiving the Nicaraguan masses and gaining support abroad from those who cite members of this "Church" to display Nicaraguan moderation.

The Sandinista regime is the product of a betrayed revolution. In 1979 there were cries of "a free and democratic" Nicaragua among those who now take their marching orders from the Kremlin. On April 5, 1979 the Sandinistas spoke of a government in which "all the social and political forces (in Nicaragua) will have real and effective participation" and the implimentation of a "non-aligned foreign policy emphasizing links with nations which respect self-determination..." The Soviet Union, the savior of this regime, has displayed its contempt for these ideals with its continual adherence to the Bhreznev Doctrine which pronounces the "limited sovereignty" of socialist states.

Ortega and his henchmen have eagerly accepted the fruits of this doctrine with its promise of "fraternal aid" to communist countries like Nicaragua that could not survive without such help given its status as an illegitimate, popularly opposed regime. In a speech to the 27th CPU Congress, Daniel Ortega stated, "The USSR also gives invariable political and moral support to liberation movements which, like the Sandinista Revolution, are the target of the present U.S. administrations bellicose policy of state terrorism" and he closes with a "fraternal greetings" to Comrade Gorbachev (Pravda March 8, 1986).

Witness the massive arms shipments including Russian helicopter gunships and Cuban tanks and the presence of thousands of Soviet, Cuban and East German advisors that have transformed this country into the most powerful military force that Central America has ever seen. Is this your evidence of Nicaragua's peaceful intentions and your reason for supporting American non-intervention? Hasn't Hungary, Vietnam, Cambodia, Angoia or Afghanistan taught us the true motives behind Russia's self-proclaimed liberating ventures and peaceful intentions?

Your group cites the educational advancements in Nicaragua with the establishment of new schools and an increased literacy rate. I ask, what good is literacy in a country without a free press and where classrooms are communist indoctrination camps where class hatred and intimidation rule? Are you willing to support a government who makes no secret about its links with the PLO, the Red Brigade and Libya's Quaddaffi who in March of 1986 gave $400,000,000 to the Sandinistas to aid them in their fight against American "imperialism." How does the Sandinista's systematic attempt to exterminate the Miskito Indian population stand on your agenda of "weaknesses?" Does your organization support Nicaragua's arms shipments and training for El Salvador's FMLN in 1980-1981, its numerous invasions of Honduras and its July 4, 1982 bombing of a Costa Rican airline?

Why the propaganda campaign? Is your organization comprised of communistic elements who seek a pro-soviet Central America? I think not, even though you and Moscow are, in this instance, working towards the same goal. I would also hesitate to question your patriotism, although I would not be surprised if some of your members chose Bowdoin because of its close proximity to our northern neighbor in anticipation of Ortega's absurd cries of a "New Vietnam."

Since you despise President Reagan's "atrocities" I will let him sum up my opinion of your movement. He states that your position reflects a dying stance in American political thought as an "ideology that automatically identified anyone wearing fatigues, carrying a rifle and spouting Marxist slogans as liberator of his nation, an ideology that permitted many liberals to practice selective indignation, to hold a double standard for certain dictators, no matter how repressive or cruel, less harshly because they call themselves socialists"(NYT March 11, 1986).

You desire the U.S. to adopt a neutral stance towards Nicaragua- fine -that is your right. However, if you continue to purposefully ignore the oppression and blatant atrocities (not "weaknesses") of the Sandinista regime and the inherent threat that their ideology and support of terrorist groups poses to the United States ,and the entire Central American region with its subversive, militaristic objectives, while blaming the current administration and the Contras through your one-sided, propogandic attack poorly disguised as objective critisism, then you, like the Sandinista's, have betrayed your movement and have entered the Soviet camp.

Use the press

The *Orient* is a powerful force on the Bowdoin College campus in the formation of public opinion, not only with students, but with the administration, the alumni and the Board of Trustees. Therefore, it is the obligation of the *Orient* to present all information in a fair, impersonal, disinterested and impartial manner.

Viewpoint

By SCOTT ERLENBORN

In its recent history, the *Orient* has directed a general flow of negativism toward fraternities. Not to say that many of the unfavorable incidences concerning fraternities have not occured. They have. But as Becky Adams of Alpha Phi was quoted in an *Orient* article on FISAC, "Too often the negative aspects of fraternities are blown out of proportion... there is a lot of manpower behind fraternities to sponsor activities for the college and the surrounding Brunswick community... and a lot of potential for positive aspect."

Fraternities are beginning to realize this potential for positive impact. In the past, fraternities have concentrated on providing the needed and appreciated social activities for the Bowdoin community. Yet time has dictated a need for growth and new direction.

The role of fraternities has expanded to include social responsibility not only to themselves but to the college and more importantly, to the surrounding Brunswick community. Fraternities must continue to accept and expand upon this role.

Many times the positive activities in which fraternities engage go overlooked, not by those directly involved and affected, but by those responsible for the determination of the fate of fraternities. A real threat exists. The Greek system is heading for extinction unless these activities are illuminated.

But this heads into a very sensitive area. How do fraternities publicize their activities? Is this even their responsibility? Need Zeta Psi step forward to reveal its sponsorship of David, a poor, deprived child from South Carolina? Need Delta Kappa Epsilon announce its membership on the Regional Board of the American Cancer Society? Need Beta publicize its tri-monthly donation of food to the St. Paul Episcopal Church soup kitchen? Need all the fraternities publish lists of positive activities confirming the extent of their commitment to the community?

The answer would appear yes. However, wouldn't this raise the question of ulterior motives? Do fraternities truly care about the community or are they simply out to save their asses from extinction? Lack of publicity on behalf of themselves in the past indicates the true devotion of fraternities to helping the outlying community.

It is unfortunate that now after all the destructive criticism that fraternities have received that they must elevate themselves into positions of good standing through self-publication of the positive activities that they have and will continue to partake in.

Orient letter policy

The *Orient* encourages reader response through letters to the editor. Letters intended for publication should be typed and adressed to Letters to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, 12 Cleaveland Street, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME, 04011. Letters must include the writers full name, adress, and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters to the Editor

Charter complys

To the Editor: This past Sunday night, November 18, 1986, the charter for the *Bowdoin Orient*, a newspaper put out by the Bowdoin Publishing Company, was reviewed. After reading the *Orient*'s charter and asking Michael Moore, the Editor in Chief, some questions concerning the paper, it was evident that the *Orient* had lived up to its charter and constitution. However, in the *Orient*'s charter it stated that "Reporters attempt to cover all aspects of a story in an objective manner." It is with this statement that the committee found some problems.

It was proposed by one committee member that the idea of an attempt could be drastically different from one person to another. The problem with the statement in the charter of attempting objectivity if that it is highly subjective. Not wanting to limit myselff to my own biases, I went out and questioned a number of students whether or not they believed the *Orient* attempts to be objective in its articles. Not once did I hear a resounding, "No, the *Orient* is always projecting their own biases through the paper." The majority of students were split evenly between those who thought the *Orient* is objective, and those who believe the *Orient* is objective about half the time, depending on the article. Inadvertently I polled a couple of *Orient* contributors. One of them expressed that there was a grat deal of emphasis placed on objectivity in both the writing and the editing of the articles. Another *Orient* contributor echoed this statement but added, "What they lack in objectivity is usually from stupidity." The *Orient* might not always seem objective to us, yet we must remember that our perceptions may be tainted, and that the *Orient* is an amatuer newspaper put out by college students. If the *Orient* doesn't always appear to be professional, one must remember that it does not profess to be professional but, instead, a student run paper. I would not say their lack of objectivity stems from stupidity, but instead, from lack of experience.

My conclusion is that the *Orient* does make a strong attempt in being objective in their articles, which is what they claim to do. With this being true, the *Orient*, our only weekly college newspaper, is in full agreement with their charter and constitution.

George Hillhouse



Bottle drive

To the Editor,

The members of Alpha Beta Phi were able to raise $130 last weekend, thanks to student contribution. The money will be donated to the United Way. We are also in the process of a bottle drive to benefit the Bath Children's Home. Our goal is $200, and so far we are halfway there, with the generous help of the dormitories and fraternities. Thank you all for your help and support in making our fundraisers a success.

Lisa Aufranc '88

Hunger pains

To the Editor,

I'm writing this letter in response to a very special event that occurred this week. On Thursday, there was plenty of seating in Wentworth, and the MU cafeteria was only half full. Why? Five hundred students had decided not to eat. Instead, they fasted.

The event was Oxfam America's annual "Fast for a World Harvest", sponsored on campus by the Newman Association. One-third of the enrolled students signed away eight hundred and sixty of their meals to fight global hunger. Many off-campus students, faculty, and staff members also participated by donating the money they would have spent on food to Oxfam.

I was surprised and overwhelmed at the response we got this year. We bettered last year's fast by over one hundred and fifty meals. To all those of you who were concerned enough to join us through donating meals, money, or time, thank you!

Patrick J. Coughlin '89
Oxfam Coordinator

Clothes drive

To the Editor,

We would like to inform the college community that Beta Theta Pi fraternity is conducting a clothes drive on Sunday, November 23. Representatives from the fraternity will be stopping by campus housing including dormitories, Coles Tower, Harpswell, Pine Street and Mayflower Apartments between brunch and dinnertime Sunday afternoon. Clothes will be collected and delivered to the Bath Salvation Army. Any other people living in off-campus housing who would like to donate clothes can drop them off at the Beta house sometime on Sunday.

Scott Erlenborn '88

Arachnie

To the Editor,

Does anyone remember *Raiders of the Lost Ark* when the contents inside the ark of the covenant were revealed and everyone inolved saw God for a few moments...and then suddenly it was all over?

We hope so because a similar experience happened to us on Wednesday night in the game room. It was a cold wintery evening when the three of us entered the game room to play *Arachnie* (the game in the right hand corner; similar to *Breakout*).

Little were we to know after six quarters, after completing level 32, reaching level 33, that a huge metallic creature (God?) would appear shooting and regurgitating particles at us in our direction. Time stood still for that moment as we trembled with fear and excitement. Was it all over...we did not know or care, for all that mattered to us was that we had "saved the world."

Bill Evans
Aaron Copeland
Bill Caan

Express it

To the Editor,

After witnessing all the fus that has resulted from Monica Soychak's letter on the BGSLA, a few observations are in order.

First, please allow me to engage in some mathematical wizardry. If 10% of the population is homosexual, then 90% of the population is heterosexual (assuming there is no "other"). Hence in a dorm which houses 100 students, heterosexuals will outnumber homosexuals 90 to 10, in other words, homosexuals will be , by definition, in the minority.

As a member of a distinct minorities, gays must face the inevitable: they are liable to be the victim of, to use Michael Hinerman's words, "disapproving stares." But homosexuals are not unique in this respect; indeed, most every individual who deviates from the norm is regarded with some degree of skepticism. What is perplexing then, is why gays become so irate when their sexual preferences are not immediately and unconditionally accepted by the majority.

Instead of wallowing in their self-pity and lamenting over their "oppression", gays at Bowdoin should note the courage of the great agents of social change in our time. Dr. Martin Luther King, for instance, was an individual of strong convictions who did not hesitate to stand up to his principles. He did what he believed to be right, even when confronted by the unsympathetic majority.

With this in mind, I pose a challenge: If you are gay and wish to give your lover a kiss outside of Maine Hall, please do so! At least then, I can respect you for your courage. In the meantime, spare me the dribble about the "oppression" you think you would experience if you were to "come-out."

If gays at Bowdoin were routinely beaten up by straights, allegations of homosexuals abuse would be understandable. But subjecting oneself to "diapproving stares" is hardly so horrific, especially if one is truly committed to his convictions, or, in this case, his sexual preferences.

Eric H.J. Stahlhut

(Editor's note: The Orient recieved this letter three weeks ago and has been unable to print it until this week. We regret the delay.)

Crew women

To the Editor: We are writing in order to bring to your attention an unfortunate oversight in last week's *Orient* article on the Bowdoin Crew regatta. In the article, our coach, Mr. Bill Brown, is quoted as saying that he expressed hope that his program will develop to full potential of "his men." We would like to point out that there are, indeed, many women on the team. Both the male and female members have contributed equal amounts of energy and enthusiasm toward Bowdoin Crew. After nearly two months of working together, we were disappointed that half out team was forgotten so easily.

Thank you,
Cathy Snow

(Editor's note: Coach Bill Brown was not quoted in last week's coverage of the Head of the Androscoggin. His remarks, which were made in the the context of a discussion of the men's crew, were paraphrased, and substance of the discussion was preserved. We regret any confusion which may have resulted from our coverage of the event.)

Requiem

To the Editor:

It is with profound shock and deep regret that I have learned through *The Whispering Pines* of October 16 of the untimely death of Professor Brogyanyi of the Romance Languages Department.

Gabor Brogyanyi was a superb instructor, a first class educator, and a good friend to students privileged enough to be in his classes. His wit, sometimes verging on the sacreligious, and his rich Austrio-Hungarian-Franco-Italian- American heritage and experiences radiated from within him. He was, quintessentially, a very down-to-earth man, and a Renasissance Man at that!

"Hush, hush! Beneath the Bowdoin Pines
Such news cannot be spread but by whisper.
So senselessly struck down
And snatched away. Reign, mysteries of
The grave. Shame on you, Dark Death...
Veritably, Bowdoin has lost an asset."

In sympathy,
Kweku J. Hanson '85
Hartford, Connecticut

Slam

To the Editor,

For the majority of the past two semesters I have worked closely with, written for, and faithfully read your publication. I feel that through my involvement as a member of the editorial staff and now as an occasional contributor I have a perspective which allows me to comment with some degree of expertise on a letter which you received and printed in your last issue. And as I am well aware that your editorial policy would in most instances prohibit you from responding to the letter yourself, I also can well imagine exactly what your thoughts were upon reading Tim Armstrong's letter. Please allow me, in my now objective state, to express that which you may not.

Beside being poorly organized, written, articulated and conceived, I'm afraid that Mr. Armstrong's letter was also only illustrative of his ignorance regarding responsible journalism. He complains that the Orient does not print the cartoons which one Allen Macintyre apparently creates weekly for them and claims, "Clearly you did not cut his comic for lack of space."

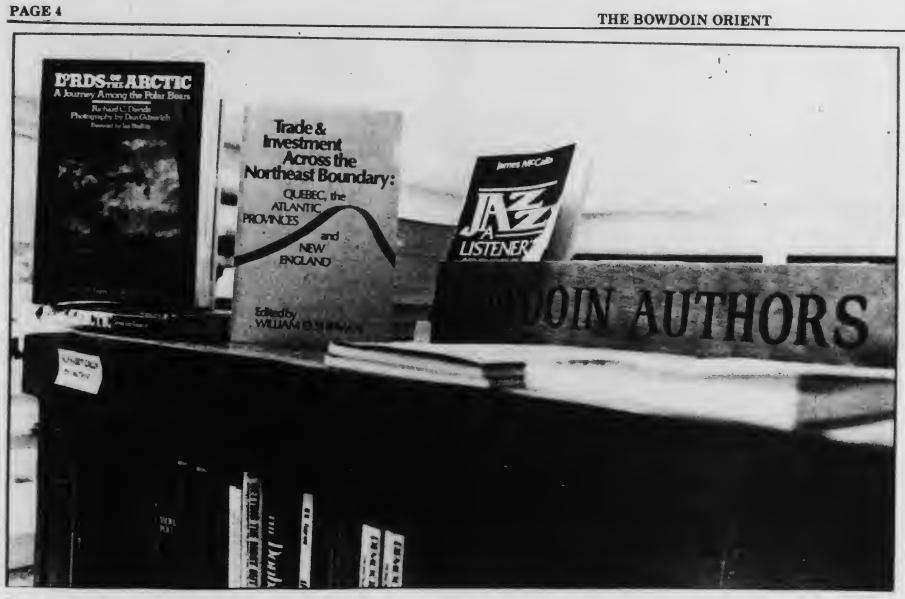
To whom, exactly, is that clear, Mr. Armstrong? You seem not to understand that each week the paper must be filled with those items which will best serve the needs of its subscribers, and though cartoons can be a wonderful addition to a college paper, I think you would be hard pressed to find a serious journalist who would rank them as a priority.

You also seem for some obvicusly misguided reason, to feel that the editorial staff chooses not to print the cartoons because they are controversial. Now perhaps this is understandable. I mean, maybe you haven't read Jay Forstner's column (or the myriad letters which inevitably follow its publication) in your more than nine week stay at this fair institution. And though I find that hard hard to believe, I must concede that it is possible. However, I find it entirely more likely, or surely equally so, that given your infatuation with cartoons you are unable to read or comprehend any sort of intellectual expression which is not accompanied by picture of urinating dogs. I sincerely hope that you can find someone with whom you associate who is capable of reading this letter to you.

In short, dear friend, I suggest that in the future you bother, however difficult that may be, to think about what you have to say (in this instance, frightfully little) before you write letters to the editor and bore us all with your partisan rhetoric. I would ask that you contact some of those writers who've conducted interviews, attended long meetings, and spent hours on the phone getting stories, only to have their articles cut due to lack of space or sufficient journalistic merit (not through any lack of appreciation of effort). You must understand that to work for the Orient does not do to the editors, or the readers, any favor, it is a privilege, and if Macintyre were to resign, the paper would, as it has for decades, continue to be published.

I happen to enjoy the very comics about which you write. Yet I also feel that giving priority to the coverage of campus news and the preview of upcoming events can be construed as anything but "yellow journalism," or "whimpy" as you so naively suggest.

Peter Quimby '89



ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED — Books by Bowdoin authors occupy their own special bookcase in the Moulton Union Bookstore. Subjects range from poetry to the history of economic thought. (Staff photo by Lori Bodwell)

Professors put themselves in print

By ALLEGRA McNEALLY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

What do English Professor Herbert R. Coursen, Economics Professor Peter T. Gottschalk, and Anthropology Professor David I. Kertzer all have in common? All three are Bowdoin professors who have had works published recently, as have many of the Bowdoin faculty.

As Dean of the Faculty, Alfred H.Fuchs notes, ,"publishing at Bowdoin is very diverse."

Titles range from "Historical Narrative and the Fictionalizing Imagination", to "Shingolipid Metabolism during Infection of Human Fibroblasts by Herpes Simplex Virus Type 1", to *Puritans and Radicals in North England—Essays on the English Revolution.*

Some published pieces are shorter articles in scientific journals such as American Journal of Physics, while others are books such as *Disabling America: The Rights Industry in Our Time.* Dean Fuchs notes that "some disciplines lend themselves to short articles, such as the sciences, while others lend themselves to lengthier works".

One of the most noteworthy books recently published by Bowdoin professors is the textbook *Microscale Organic Laboratory.* Published earlier this year by John Wiley and Sons of New York, its authors are Bowdoin Chemistry Professors Dana W. Mayo, Samuel S. Butcher, and also Ronald M. Pike, who is a faculty member of Merrimack College, and was a visting professor at Bowdoin. Recently they were presented the Charles A. Dana Award for Pioneering Achievement in Higher Education for the material presented in *Microscale Organic Laboratory.*

Unlike large universities, Bowdoin does not have a college press because of its size. "Getting into the business of publishing doesn't make any sense", said Dean Fuchs, citing Bowdoin's lack of business resources and the real lack of need.

There is a possibilty of Bowdoin joining the University of New England Publishing Consortium, however. Begun primarily by Dartmouth College, the consortium would function as a publishing house for Bowdoin and several other colleges.

Currently, material may be published through Bowdoin's office of Public Relations/ Publications. Like other publishing companies this office contracts out all work — the writing, designing, printing etc. Also, all material published through the Bowdoin's Public Relations/ Publications office is under the copyright of the President and the Trustees of the College.

Yet, as Associate Professor Susan Wegner says, the work published through this office is "quite limited". As she explains, most professors ,"publish elsewhere — through journals and other college presses".

The bulk of material that the Bowdoin Public Relations/ Publications office publishes is for and about Bowdoin — items such as viewbooks and catalogs. Noteworthy works published by the office are a *Guide to Bowdoin Architecture,* which will be published next fall, and the catalog for the Old Master Drawing Collection.

Fuchs separates books by Bowdoin professors into two categories — textbooks and scholarly works.

Textbooks include Music Professor Elliot Schwartz's *Music: Ways of Listening,* which was published in 1982, and which is used in a music appreciation course. Another textbook is *American Politics,* which was written by Bowdoin Professors Morgan, Donovan, and Potholm.

Covering equally diverse topics are those books which fall under the classification of scholarly work.

Books in this classification would be David Kertzer's *Family Life in Central Italy 1880-1910;Sharecropping, Wage Labor, and Coresidence;* and Government Professor Huskey's *Russian Lawyers and the Soviet State.*

These books are written by scholars in a particular field because authors "want others in the field to hear about...[their] research" said Huskey.

He says that peole are more likely to read a work if it is in book form rather than manuscript form. He says that his book, which is a revision of his doctoral dissertation, will enjoy a wider audience in book form.

He also notes that professors who produce scholarly works do it for the recognition rather than money. "If you were out to make money, you wouldn't be in this field," Huskey said.

Banning fails, Execs renew Orient charter

The Executive Board granted the Fencing club an FC-3 charter at Tuesday's meeting.

The board also accepted a revised Bowdoin Film/Video Society FC-1 charter.

The board did not accept the motion to revoke the *Orient's* charter made by Steven Curley.

Scott Townsend announced the results of the smoking referendum held on Monday, in which 232 students (58%) voted to ban smoking in public areas on campus, while 170 students (42%) voted against the ban. Based on the results of the referendum, the board decided to send a letter to College Treasurer, Dudley Woodall, who authored the current smoking policy, which would present suggestions for a total or limited ban on smoking in public places.

Mark Brodie will look into the conversion of the Coles Tower television lounge into office space.

Steven Curley proposed to have an open forum with the *Orient* staffers next semester. The board agreed with Curley's proposal.

Ed Bland announced that approximately 500 signatures calling for a computer consortium were obtained during the Computer Committee's petition drive and a letter to Dean of the Faculty, Alfred H. Fuchs had been written.

Steve Curley introduced two motions that will be debated upon over the coming weeks—a morning shuttle and a Community Relations Committee.

Mark Peluso commented on the cutdown of hours for Hyde Cage use and offered to investigate this matter on behalf of the board.

The board then met informally to discuss a letter of apology to the Moulton Union Bookstore staff.



GOOD POINT — Scott Erlenborn (right) discussed the Orient's charter at Tuesday night's Exec Board meeting. (Staff photo by Lori Bodwell)

Calendar

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

The official Story, the winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film in 1985, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. The movie is in Spanish with English subtitles. the Language Media Center and the Foreign Language Departments sponsor the film.

At 7:30 p.m. June McCoy Ball will lecture "On Being A Woman in a Male Chauvinist World" in Beam classroom. McCoy Ball is an artist and a member of the faculty of Athens Academy, Athens, Georgia. Sponsors are The Department of Art, Wherefore Art and the Women's Resource Center.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

The Department of Religion will sponsor a Jung Seminar on the "Symbols of the Unconscious: Analysis and Interpretation" in the Faculty Room of Massachusetts Hall at 4 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. *King Lear* will be shown in Smith Auditorium. The cast includes Laurence Olivier, John Hurt and Diana Rigg. The film is part of the Shakespeare Film series sponsored by the Language Media Center and English 10 and 210.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

It's Thanksgiving Break! Pack that duffel bag and take the last bus out of here, you've got five days to recuperate before the reall challenges begin.

MOVIES

City Cinema (at Cook's Corner)
Song of the South: 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Color of Money: 7, 9 p.m.
Stand by Me: 7:10, 9:10 p.m.
Peggy Sue Got Married: 7:05, 9:05 p.m.

Maine Mall:
Children Of A Lesser God: 1:30, 4, 7, 9:25 p.m.
Jumpin' Jack Flash: 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 9:20 p.m.
The Color of Money: 1:30, 4, 7:15, 9:35 p.m.
Crocodile Dundee: 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05 p.m.
Stand By Me: 1:15, 3:15, 5:10, 7:10, 9 p.m.
An American Tail: 1, 3, 5, 7, 8:45 p.m.

Nickelodeon Cinemas
Menage: 4:30, 7:15, 9:10 p.m.
Tai-Pan: 1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45 p.m.
Peggy Sue Got Married: 1:30, 4, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.
The Name Of The Rose: 1:40, 4:10, 7, 9:35 p.m.
Blue Velvet: 1:30, 4, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.
Song Of The South: 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 6:45, 8:45 p.m.

THANKSGIVING BREAK NOTICES

During Thanksgiving vacation the college dormitories and apartments will be open. Because the campus is nearly empty during vacation, security problems will arise. Students are urged to take special precautions before they leave. **BE SURE YOUR DOOR IS LOCKED. CARRY YOUR KEYS AND ID CARD** if you are staying on campus.

Coles Tower, Moulton Union and all Fraternity dining facilities will close after lunch on Wednesday and will reopen for dinner at 5 p.m. on Sunday. The Union will open at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday.

The **Bear Necessity** will close on Wednesday and will remain closed until Tuesday, December 2.

The **Library** will be open on **Wednesday, Friday and Saturday** from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., but will be closed on **Thursday.**

The **Shuttle Service** will not operate from **Wednesday until Saturday.** It will resume regular service on **Sunday** night. If you need transportation during this period please call security at 725-3314.

Compiled by Monique da Silva

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Entertainment

Othello for lovers of Shakespeare

By BETH MULLEN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Are you up for a strangling scene this weekend? If you're willing to wait three hours for it, go see *Othello.*

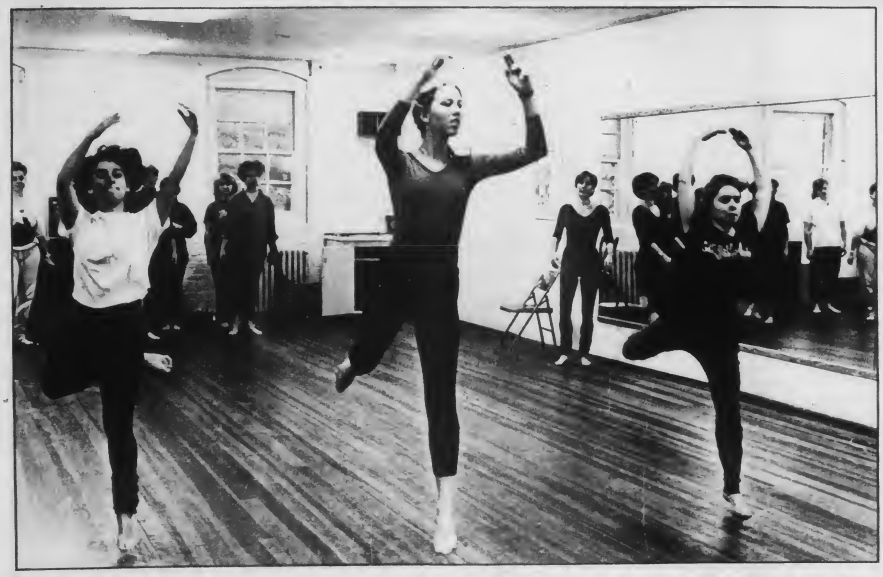
This play is not for those who require constant diversion. A good part of the intrigue conveys itself through dialogue, not through action. While certain individual performances transcend the inherent singsong nature of Shakespeare's works, the lulling tone of the verses takes its toll, especially in the expository first act.

Othello is the story of a man so blinded by jealousy he kills the very thing he loves. Iago, a character of pure evil, acts as catalyst for the events which lead to Othello's near-madness. Othello is a Moor; and this is the source of much of the tension of the play. One of the first scenes involves the father of Desdemona bewailing the fact that his daughter has married a creature like Othello.

Some elements of the play demonstrate genuine imagination and talent. The lighting is both involved and effective; and the costumes provide for much of the production's ambiance and its feeling of authenticity. The set seems bare, yet it lends itself beautifully to the action.

The performance of several actors is also inspired. Gordon Buffonge plays a highly forceful Othello. The tension of his portrayal grips the spectators and draws them into the play. Linnea Pyne's understated, subtly desperate Desdemona offsets the energy of Buffonge and emanates a quiet energy of her own.

This is a play for lovers of Shakespeare, not for those who wish to be entertained in the conventional sense of the word. It offers much for those willing to concentrate and enjoy the play for what it is - a classic in Shakespearean tragedy. As such, it is highly enjoyable and well done.



DANCE, DANCE, DANCE — Members of Bowdoin's modern dance class practice under the direction of instructor June Vail. (Staff photo by Greg Merrill)



ELIZABETHAN ELEGANCE — Linnea Pyne plays the gentle Desdemona in Masque and Gown's production of Othello this weekend.

Bowdoin Dance Group on the move

By KEVIN STOEHR
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Whether it be graceful ballet, stylish jazz, or exciting modern dance, the Bowdoin Dance Group has it all.

About thirty people are members of the Dance Group this year, which practices in the quaint Dance Studio on the third floor of Sargent Gymnasium. Under the directorship of June Vail, the group is concentrating on gearing up for several planned performances this year while maintaining a relaxed atmosphere for beginners.

The Bowdoin Dance Group was formed by Vail in 1971 and has, as she says, "essentially remained the same" as far as the average number of participants and the basic structure of the program.

The weekly schedules run as follows: Introductory classes on Monday, Choreography class on Tuesday, Modern Dance Technique on Wednesday, Jazz Class on Thursday, and Repertory Class on Friday. Vail teaches the first three classes, senior LolaBelle Hogeman runs the jazz course, and Paul Sorvis, an independent dance choreographer and performer from Portland, runs the repertory sessions. Also, ballet classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, taught by student Lisa Lucas. As Vail says, "there is something for everyone".

The group has several performances scheduled for the upcoming year. They will be putting on a Studio Show December 7, at 7:30 p.m., in the Dance Studio, which will basically be an informal exhibition of all areas of dance worked on so far. "It will be a taste of what's to come," said Hogeman.

Some members of the group will be performing at the Monmouth School in Monmouth, Maine, on December 11. On December 14, members Piper Pond, Al Hester, and Taylor Mali will form the trio "Are You Missing Me?" and will dance at U.N.H. in a 1940's bluegrass number which they hope will qualify them for the American College Dance Festival. Last year, Bowdoin was selected as one of twelve out of thirty-five contesting schools in this prestigious competition, having opened for the gala performance at Bates.

Other projects for the Dance Group include a joint venture with the Bates Dance Company next semester under the choreography of Daniel McCusker, who is the director of the Ram Island Dance Company. There is also the regular spring performance, which will be held on April 10 and 11 at Pickard Theater as the culmination of the year's work.

The group will hold a performance entitled "Museum Pieces" at the Art Museum where different dances will be held in different galleries as the audience moves around. Vail helps in bringing outside groups to campus, and the Renaissance Dance Ensemble from New York will perform at the Walker Museum in February. Vail says that she is "interested in having dance related to art and culture as part of the liberal arts curriculum as well as having people here at Bowdoin dance and perform."

Vail is obviously very proud of the Bowdoin Dance Group and boasts that "we've had a lot of success and a lot of people have been interested in doing this for a long time. I hope that it can become an established part of the institution." She will also teach a course, Art 50, entitled "Dance History and Criticism," next semester.

Many Bowdoin graduates who have been members of the Dance Group have gone on to dance professionally and even teach dance techniques themselves. But this fact should not intimidate those who simply want to join in order to just relax and have fun. As senior Beth Mullen says, "The classes are aimed at improving performance skills but anyone can come and have a good time."

Installation of the vestibule at the main entrance to the Walker Art Building has been delayed. Acces via the rear entrance will commence December 29 and continue thru January 9. Your patience is appreciated.

Call Orient Classified 725-3300

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PRIVATE SHOWERS

AIDS lecturer addresses sexual ethics in epidemic

By JUSTIN PRISENDORF
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

On Thursday night, Juliea Murphy, an authority on AIDS and how it pertains to women, lectured on *Women with AIDS: Sexual Ethics in an Epidemic.* This concluded a series of three lectures on AIDS.

The basic question Murphy raised in her lecture was, "Can we have a sexual ethic with AIDS and have it not be a moritorium?" Murphy said, "The most important things for people to know are who are the high risk groups and information on exactly what consistutes safe sex. Any act where there is either blood to blood or blood to semen contact is very risky."

Currently there are over 100, 000 women in the United States affected with the AIDS virus. While men with the actual disease live on the average two to four years, women with AIDS live on the average two months. Murphy believes that this is partially due to the discrepancy in basic health care between men and women.

AIDS especially affects pregnant women and prostitutes. For pregnant women, it raises several moral and ethical issues. Murphy raised three important questions on this issue: Morally, does a women with AIDS have the right to become pregnant? Can people with AIDS get married? Don't these questions concern violations of people's basic rights? "A women with AIDS should be able to make the choice whether or not to have an abortion," said Murphy.

"The right to privacy isn't absolute when pertaining to sexual matters."

Juliea Taylor

"No matter what your stance on prostitution is, prostitutes do not deserve to get the disease." Although in some large cities, the infection rate is over forty percent amoung prostitutes, there has not been a single reported case of a client getting AIDS from a prositute. "Prostitutes are the unfortunate recipients of AIDS", said Murphy. "The solution to prostitution is job training and viable economic alternatives," she added on a tangent.

When public safety is involved, Murphy believes, "The right to privacy isn't absolute when pertaining to sexual matters." Public officials should seek out the partners of infected people.

When asked how easy was it to become infected with the AIDS virus, Murphy said, "Contact does not mean infection; Aids is one of the hardest viruses to contract."

Murphy concluded by clearing up the misconception that heterosexual relationships were the lowest risk relationships. "Gay women are practicing the safest sex of all."



COULD YOU REPEAT THE QUESTION PLEASE? — Chi Psi was one of many teams which took part in a College Bowl to benefit the United Way last night. The Thursday night action was held in Kresge Auditorium.

Beta wins College Bowl

Beta Theta Pi and 15 other teams representing fraternities and dormitories competed Thursday evening in Bowdoin College's First Annual College Bowl. The competition, which was supported by the Interfraternity Council, raised approximately $500 for the United Way.

The Beta team, consisting of Dave Reilly '87, Steve Janas '89, and Ian Hockenberger '89, marched through the preliminary round, defeating three other teams. Beta faced the team of Hyde-Appleton in a semifinal round and defeated the dorm team. Beta then faced Chi Psi in a gruelling ten minute final. The Betas emerged victorious by a score of 12-9, winning a much coveted Lisa's Pizza.

The questions ranged from sports to mathematics and were drawn up by college faculty members. Professor Allen Springer was the Master of Ceremonies.

Shanty violence tops other campus news

WESLEYAN

Three shanties erected on the North College lawn on the campus of the university were destroyed Sunday night by unknown vandals, according to Director of Public Safety Harry Kinne. The shanties had been erected a month ago by the college's South Africa Action Group (SAAG) to protest the university's investment in companies which do business in South Africa.

Monday afternoon, six SAAG members decided to rebuild only one of the shanties and to relocate the several crosses which stood beside the shanties to directly in front of North College instead of in the middle of the lawn. The crosses comprise a symbolic "graveyard", commemorating victims of apartheid.

Student reaction as reported in the Wesleyan *Argus* was varied. Chris Ciampa, an SAAG member who helped build the shanties, said, "I'm not sure what their being vandalized was symbolic of, but certainly I consider our rebuilding of them symbolic of revitalization." But one student who declined to be named said, "I really don't have a hell of a lot of thought about it."

The *Argus* also reported that since early October, several students have been stopping campus tours to talk to parents and prospective students about rape, sexual asault, and safety on campus.

Two of the women, Amy Randall and Lauren Sobel, are members of Women Against Rape (WAR), a collective esablished on campus to increase awareness of the danger of sexual assualt on the Wesleyan campus. Shivaun Briley, coordinator of WAR, said that the group is not responsible for these interruptions.

Dean of Admissions Karl Furstenburg expressed displeasure with the interruptions. He commented that "it would be more constructive for these women to use their time in productive dialogue."

MIDDLEBURY

The Middlebury college student arts publication, *Section Eight*, drew criticisim this week from the Student Forum for the publication of a poem entitled "Diary" which graphically depicts the mindset of a rapist. At a recent meeting, Forum president Michael Neff read a statement labelling the poem "offensive." He also outlined constiutional procedures for the removal of *Section Eight* editor Barbara Roth.

Roth defended her decision to print the poem, saying, "We're not heartless, but not to print a poem because it is annoying or offensive is ludicrous."

Compiled by Jack Cahill.

Thanksgiving families

Planning to remain on campus over Thanksgiving or Christmas break? There is a host family in the area eager to meet you and share special occasions, community activities and holidays with you. If you are interested in learning more, please contact Anne Howell, Host Family Coordinator, at 729-7484 (after 2:30 p.m. on weekdays.)

The Host Family Program is an activity of the Association of Bowdoin Friends.

Aksyonov

(Continued from page one)

cate balance between his lungs and his gills."

Aksyonov asserted the need for a development and growth in the work of the emigre writer rather than a continued dependence upon merely the memory of the lost culture, saying, "In order to survive as as a working writer, one cannot depend on the leaky container at one's bedside."

Aksyonov also said "An image of the social refugee has become a sign of the times," linking his own cultural isolation to the more pervasive isolation of the modern world.

Aksyonov also attacked the repressiveness of the Soviet culture, calling the post-revolutionary history "60 years of disgracefully imposed ideological isolation." Speaking on the new policy-making under Gorbachev, Aksyonov called it "a desperate attempt at a more realistic approach" and spoke of the recent liberalization of the arts as "a very shy sign of leniency towards literature."

Aksyonov ended his talk by calling for an opening of the Russian borders to the West to break "the spirit of isolation and opposition to the West" which he felt keeps the Soviet Union in a state of "inertia".

Garfield graces gameroom

By PETER HODUM
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

From Budapest to Bowdoin, Mr. Scott Garfield brings a wealth of experiences and tales to those who frequent the Moulton Union gameroom.

Garfield has been the game room supervisor at Bowdoin for the past 10 years. After retiring at the age of 62, Garfield said he decided to pack up his belongings in Binghamton, New York and drive to Maine. Once in Maine, Garfield visited friends for the summer and subsequently asked for a small job at Bowdoin.

Prior to coming to Bowdoin, Garfield spent eight years writing commercial copy for radio broadcasts and then worked for Sperry Rand in the quality control division. From there, Garfield took his broadcasting skills to the State University of New York at Binghamton and assumed the position of supervisor of the audio visual department.

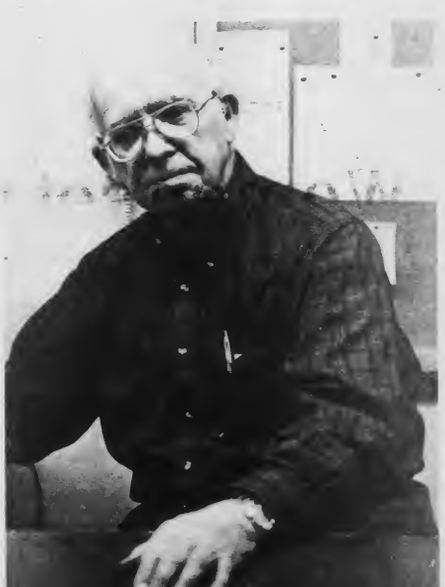
The interaction with students appealed to Garfield and compelled him to seek a similiar position after SUNY. He was drawn to Maine by fond memories of childhood experiences of summer camp near Boothbay and work on a 72-foot schooner there. The position of gameroom supervisor was ideal for Garfield's lifestyle. The continual turnover of students has allowed him to observe many changes in culture and lifestyle, while his summers are free for travel.

Garfield began his travels during a one year stint in the Merchant Marine, serving in Paris as Hitler marched through Poland. He has continued to wander, prefering to travel alone. Garfield cherishes the relationships he has been able to establish abroad while enjoying his independence. He maintains correspondance with several of the acquaintances established over the years, including a twelve year old girl from West Germany and a group of six young University of California alumni. Garfield describes their encounters as "ships that pass in the night."

Four years ago he returned to Europe to tour the continent with his daughter. He has returned several times since, including and eight week stay last summer that covered over 7000 miles. upon his return to America, Garfield compiled a detailed photo album and memorabilia collection.

This past summer, Garfield stayed home working on an ambitious undertaking; he compiled a 110 page typed collection of family memorabilia. The collection is comprised of letters written by his grandmother during her six month "grand tour of Europe" in 1922. In addition to collecting and organizing the letters, he also added footnotes for classification. This impressive enterprise is his first attempt at such a project. Copies of the collection will be given to his three children and three grandchildren.

Garfield is full of ideas and plans; he says it maintains his youth. Currently, he is planning a return trip to Europe next summer.



THE MAN BEHIND THE DESK — Be it pool or the New York Times, Scott Garfield is the man to see. Unlike many, as gameroom supervisor, Garfield sees a side of Bowdoin that's all play and no work. (Staff photo by Peter Hodum)

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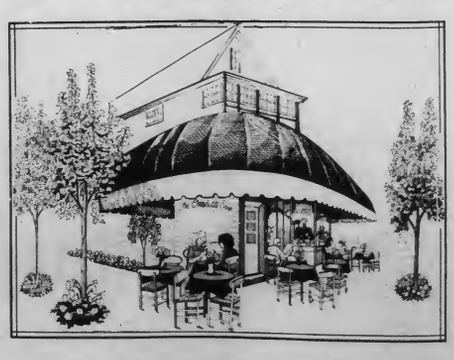
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Sports

Polar Bears are ranked first

By ROB SHAY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Sports Editor

Tuesday night, in Manchester, New Hampshire, the Bowdoin College men's hockey team will begin the defense of their ECAC East title when they face off against St. Anselm in the opening game of the season. Coming off an incredible season, expectations are running high once again in Brunswick.

There is no doubt that last year's success will be difficult to match, but if any squad has the potential to do it, it is the 1986-87 edition of Polar Bear hockey. Last season's team finished with a 14 game winning streak on route to a 22-5 record, an ECAC championship, and a number one ranking in the national NCAA Division III poll.

However, with 17 players returning, the Bears are regarded as the class of the division amongst hockey experts. Head coach Terry Meagher hopes that co-captains Jon Leonard and John McGeough will be able to provide the leadership required to hold off the host of stiff competitors that will be gunning for the Polar Bears.

Bowdoin has already been christened as the number one team in the East by the Boston Globe. According to the Globe's predictions, the Bears should be followed by Merrimack, Babson, and Salem State.

The offensive attack should be the strong point of this edition of Polar Bear hockey with four of last season's top five scorers returning. Center John McGeough (20-36-56) is the Bears' top threat. Coming into the year, McGeough only needs four points to break the college record of 135 for most points scored in a career.

McGeough's linemates from last season are also returning. Junior wingers Steve Thornton and Brendan Hickey both have the ability to light the lamp with regularity. Thornton, the MVP from the championship game, has great speed and quickness. This, combined with his gritty style of play, makes up for anything he lacks in size. Meanwhile, Hickey finally showed what he can do last year as he registered 16 goals and 31 assists.

Senior forward Jim Wixtead is another vital cog to the Polar Bear attack. Wixtead netted 15 goals last season and enters Tuesday's contest tied for 14th on the all-time Bowdoin scoring list. Three time letter winner Mike McCabe will also see alot of ice time at forward for the Bears. McCabe, who has been snake bitten in the past, has the ability to explode at any time.

Others who could play important roles up front are juniors Steve Ilkos (11-7-18), Tom Aldrich, and Mark Smyth.

The lone potential problem area for the Bears could lie at defense. This problem though is due to a lack of depth, not a lack of talent, since this unit was hit the hardest by graduation. All-America Jon Leonard will lead the defense. Leonard, one of the best skaters on the team, is a solid defensive force as well as a threat to take to the offense by rushing the puck.

Senior Adam Weinberg is another steadying force along the blue line. Weinberg teamed with Leonard last year to form an outstanding pair. However, that duo is in jeopardy this year and may be broken up in an attempt to pick up the slack caused by graduation.

Junior Jamie Everett and sophomore Kevin Potter are expected to fill the gap along the blue line. However, Meagher realizes that for the most part, this unit is rather green and will take some time to develop.

Going into last season, the major question mark was in goal. However, this year, it can be argued that the Polar Bears have the strongest goaltending combination in ECAC East/West. Both junior Brad Rabitor and sophomore Steve Janas were outstanding throughout the year and proved their ability to come through in pressure situations.



SET TO DEFEND - The Polar Bear hockey team, headed by co-captains Jon Leonard and John McGeough, continue to prepare for the season opener Tuesday night against St. Anselm. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Rabitor finished the '85-'86 season with a 14-2 record in ECAC East/West play with a 2.73 goals against average. On top of this, he was solid between the pipes in all three of the playoff games, saving his best post-season performance for the finale against Babson.

Janas shocked everyone last year by compiling a 6-0 mark with a 1.91 GAA. He proved his worth by making 24 saves at Merrimack last season in a game that gave the Polar Bears the home ice advantage for the playoffs.

Overall, the Bears once again have the talent to turn in repeat performance of last year's championship season. The only real concerns that coach Meagher has deals with injuries and the high level of competition amongst ECAC teams this season.

As Meagher said to the Globe, "Will we be as good as a year ago?

(Continued on page eight)

Women set to jump

By KATESY TOWNSEND
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

After completing three weeks of pre-season practice, ten women remain on Bowdoin's women's varsity basketball team. Although there are six veteran players returning, only four will be playing in the team's first game next Tuesday. The newest members, four freshmen, will be required to compensate for their absence.

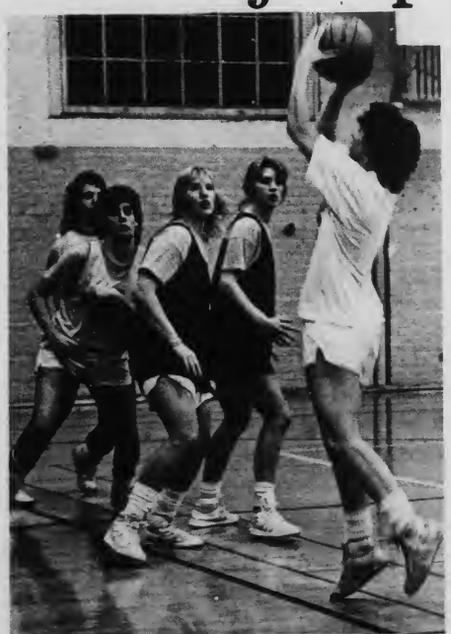
"We look injured now, and so my first concern is for the team to get healthy," said coach Harvey Shapiro.

Though the team is working hard, no outstanding players will carry Bowdoin to an easy victory. "Star players come out at night here at Bowdoin College. There is not a lot of depth on the team," added Shapiro.

The four freshmen, Eilene Carter, Susan Ingram, Julie Malko, and Crystal Thorpe, are being forced to make the transition from high school to college. "The toughest thing is to get used to the thirty second shot clock," commented Thorpe.

Unlike tennis or soccer, basketball does not focus heavily on individuals, according to Shapiro. Sue Graves '87 and Nancy Delainy '88, the 1986 team captains, will be helping the freshmen to adjust during the second half of the season.

The first game will be held at the University of Maine at Farmington on November 25.



LOOK! - Members of the Bowdoin women's basketball team look on as a teammate attempts to bury a jumper in practice. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Athletes and the epidemic

MIKE BOTELHO



View from the Box

Injuries have become the norm this season in the NFL. Players have been dropping by the hundreds on our nation's playing fields. More bones have been broken, more tendons have been snapped, more ligaments have been strained, and more pain and suffering have resulted. The use of stretchers for the transport of the fallen wounded has become an habitual practice. Avid football viewers have seen more athletes plunge to the cold, indifferent turf surface as they grimace in excruciating agony. More crowds have been stunned and silenced by the sudden, disastrous ruin done to their gridiron heroes than at any time in the brutal history of this treasured game.

Why have players become more susceptible to injury? What could be the insidious, underlying cause for the tragedy that has crippled the NFL?

Steroids. The rising use, or more appropriately, abuse, of steroids is a major reason for the astronomical increase of injuries around the NFL. As elaborated in the November 10th issue of Sports Illustrated (the sportsman's Bible), steroids have helped create artificially massive giants capable of inflicting great damage on their opponents as well as on themselves.

The dangers inherent in the use of steroids have been well-documented. Collisions among offensive and defensive players have become more severe because of the added muscle and weight carried by those who take steroids. Muscle pulls, strained tendons, and muscle tears are common injuries caused by steroid use. Steroids unnaturally manufacture muscle which the human body is not designed to hold. The production of muscle tissue in one area of the body often puts undue pressure on and thus may weaken a joint, tendon, or muscle in another part of the body. Long-range risks associated with the intake of steroids are the development of cancer and various urinary tract p olems.

An incessant and unyielding thirst for knowledge had driven me to learn more about what steroids do and what adverse health effects they may have on athletes. In order to satiate my increased curiosity for this topic, I turned quickly to my reliable and ever present Physician's Desk Reference (something I rarely go anywhere without), the physician's Bible.

Within the confines of this invaluable source, I learned that steroids help in the promotion of tissue-building and weight gain, in the stimulation of appetite and a sense of well-being, in revivifying the subject through the strengthening of the bones, and in combating the depression and weakness typically associated with chronic illness or prolonged convalescence. I was amazed at the assortment of functions which this mysterious drug served to accomplish. However, as I glanced further down the page, I became even more dismayed and upset by the innumerable, less known adverse effects that could possibly result from the use of steroids. The intake of steroids could inhibit testicular functions, cause enlargement of the phallus, decrease one's seminal volume, and perhaps bring about a subject's impotence. Excretory dysfunction, clinical jaundice, nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea are other plausible side effects due to steroid use. There have also been rare reports of hepatocellular neoplasms and peliosis hepatis developing from steroid injection. Continued use of steroids may lead to hepatic coma and, ultimately, death. Indeed, the consequences of steroid use are frightening and awesome.

It is estimated that 50% of the NFL's offensive and defensive linemen take steroids. Despite the realization that steroids may generate extremely harmful effects, many athletes continue to use them. Why? Are the benefits of steroid use in the short run worth the costs of such use in the long run? Steroids are meant for those people who are truly ill and who suffer from such ailments as arthritis, annorexia, or severe depression.

However, the growing pressures and demands pervasive in professional athletics have compeled our nation's top athletes to better themselves physically. Many NFL players have turned to steroids in order to increase their strength and size. Steriods are viewed by some as an easy, effective means of improving one's competitive position in the NFL. However, the grave costs of such use can not be underestimated. Steps must be

(Continued on page eight)

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Hoopsters lack depth

By BRETT WICKARD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Despite the loss of last year's co-captains Tom Welch and David Burton (winners of the William J. Fraser Memorial Basketball Trophy and Paul Nixon Trophy, respectively, and the team's top two scorers), the varsity men's basketball team still expects to have another excellent season.

Helping to keep the team solid are the six top players who are returning from last year. "They're working hard. I think the victories from last year helped them to improve their attitudes. They're all optomistic which will carry over to the rest of the team," second year coach Tim Gilbride said."

Returning for the Polar Bears at center is 6' 8" Joe Williams '88. Because of the loss of Welch and Burton, Williams will have to handle more of the scoring. Backing up Williams at center is 6' 4" co-captain Mike White '87. When White isn't playing center, he will probably be playing forward along with either 6' 3" John Cole '88, or 6' 3" Steve Drigotas '88.

Playing point guard will be 5' 9" co-captain Chris Kiritsy '87, who led the team in assists last year. The other guard will be 6' 1" Kevin Hancock '88, who backed up Tom Welch last year. "Kevin has been playing really well, but we still need to develop a backup for him," coach Gilbride said.

Coach Gilbride may look to one of three freshmen as a backup for Hancock. "Tom Tunney, Mike Rocque, and Tom Currier. All three are working hard. Any of them could help us down the road." The other new team members are Tim Glover and Michael Kirch. "Tim has a nice shooting touch," coach Gilbride commented.

The team will have to change their style of play from last year. "We're just not as quick outside. Also, we don't have anyone to replace Dave Burton, so we'll just change our style of play," Gilbride said. The coach also feels that their lack of speed will hurt them when teams are pressing and when the defense uses man to man coverage.

Overall, the coach feels that the year could be a very successful one. "It's hard to tell. It really depends on how the close games fall. If we win almost all the close ones, we could have a better season than last year." Beating last year's record of 13-11 would be a great feat for the team.

The coach would also like to qualify for the ECAC tournament. "My main goal, though, is to have the team work hard and avoid injury," Gilbride said. The Polar Bears first game is November 25th at University of Maine at Farmington. Their first home game is December 4th at 7:30 against Bates.



BASELINE - Co-captain Mike White looks to drive the men's basketball squad to a winning season. The team hopes to improve their impressive 13-11 record from last year.

Beat winter blues indoors

By ROB SHAY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Sports Editor

After a rather enjoyable fall, the wonderful time of year known as winter has started to show its ugly face. Over the past week, temperatures have plummeted, biting winds have picked up, and the first snow of the season has fallen.

All this can only mean one thing to Bowdoin athletes. It's time to move indoors. With the arrival of the cold, everyone, except those crazy runners, makes the move to the warmer surroundings of Morrell and Sargent Gyms. The nautilus room starts to look like Grand Central Station and the basketball courts get bombarded with constant use and abuse.

However, there are some rather ambitious individuals on campus who have brought the athletic world right into their own dormitory or apartment. Games such as indoor football, whiffle ball, nerf hoop, and hall hockey have actually been long standing traditions here at Bowdoin and colleges throughout the country.

With winters being excruciatingly long, there is no better way for the hyperactive fan to take out his frustrations than by bringing the game into his own room. Don't be misled. These games are often not for the weak of heart. Usually, the only rule is that there are no rules, so some solid body contact is almost a sure bet.

Best of all though is the simple fact that these games require a minimum of accouterments and are a great way to release built up tension after getting hammered on a midterm.

Indoor football is the grandfather of indoor sports and tends to be the most violent. All that is needed is some object representing a football, a somewhat empty room, and five or six demented individuals. The game is usually played by having one person act as the ball carrier who tries to get to the opposite side of the wall before being tackled.

Meanwhile, the sole objective of the defense is to stop the individual by whatever means is necessary, even if it involves beating on him until he drops. If the runner is stopped, a new ball carrier is elected. If he scores, a point is recorded and he runs again. The contest is over once someone reaches five.

One word of advice - don't play this game unless you are in the mood to inflict and absorb a great deal of pain!

Nerf basketball is probably the Polar Bear favorite. A nerf basket and ball are the only necessary ingredients for fun. Games are usually one on one or two on two, with the first team to 15 being the winner. The only catch is that in this game, there is no such thing as a foul. As a result, there are some pretty good hacks dished in these battles. Don't ever drive to the basket unless you are planning on a broken nose or some other smash to the face.

Rooms in the Tower and the living rooms in Harpswell and Pine Street Apartments seem to be the favorite court locations on campus. However, if you want to keep your body in one piece, a simple non-violent game like "horse" can be played on your nerf hoop with just as much fun.

In view of Bowdoin's obsession with hockey, it was just natural that hall hockey would develop. The game takes place in the dorm hallway with teams of two battling with cut down sticks for the puck, which consists of a ball of masking tape. There is nothing better than a good game of hall hockey after watching the Bears crush Colby again at Dayton Arena. Chances are that anyone living directly above or below the game area will be irate with the noise and will complain. Don't worry though, because they will learn to live with it.

Finally, the newest arrival on the indoor sports scene is whiffle ball. In the past year, this craze has skyrocketed to epic proportions, both indoors and outdoors. For the indoor season, the best park appears to be the library on the 16th floor of the Tower. Different areas of the room are designated as single, double, triple, and home run. Meanwhile, the pitcher stands about 25 - 30 feet away and fires as hard as he can. Any and all trick pitches are allowed.

Outs are recorded when a batter strikes out or when the pitcher fields a hit ball without making an error. Both teams are allotted two outs per inning with complete games lasting the normal nine innings.

Legend has had it that some of these more dramatic contests have lasted up to 30 innings, as neither team was willing to give in. On occasion, tempers do flare and beanball wars take place.

So, this winter when there is nothing on cable television and there is no urgent need to study for an exam or finish a paper, get active and try out one of these indoor sports. Remember, it's a Bowdoin tradition!

X-country finishes season

By SUZANNE FOGARTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

This past Saturday, the Bowdoin cross country team competed for a 15th place finish in the New England race for Division III teams.

Captain Nord Samuelson said, "All the Bowdoin runners ran faster races performing on this course for the second time this season." This fact proved to help the team in beating out Colby by four points, 418-422. This was the first time this season that the Bowdoin harriers beat Colby.

Exceptional runners in Saturday's meet were Nord Samuelson, who placed 41st and Tod Dillion who placed 54th out of 221 runners. Other fine performances were by senior Andy Kelly and sophomore Nicholas Haffenrafer.

The race, run at Southeastern Massachussettes University in Dartmouth, Massachussettes, included 33 teams. Samuelson commented, "I'm pleased with our performance as a team and this race was a pretty solid way of ending a good season."

He added, "It was encouraging to see everyone's time improve throughout the season, considering how long it was and how many races we had. It is a tribute to coach Sevene to see that the team still hung together through such an enduring season."



THE WALL - Bowdoin goalie Brad Rabitor will play a vital role if the Polar Bears are to repeat as ECAC champions. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Orient

(Continued from page one)

in it. Niven said he would be unwilling to define what he finds objectionable because the list would have to be very detailed.. He also told Mauro — who explained Goodman's explanation of legal precedent on cases like these — that Goodman's stance was ludicrous and "simply wrong."

Then Moore contacted Cox Friday morning. Cox said that he had never been censored by the Times Record and would probably meet such action with a lawsuit.

As the pages of the *Orient* you are reading were being completed, one editorial and a Halperin column, both reproduced in this issue, were transmitted from the *Orient* computer via modem to the Times Record computer. When Moore arrived at the Times Record to pick up this copy and the final headlines, he was told by a company representative that there was a problem.

Dan Snow, vice-president/advertising of the Times Record, said the *Orient* could not be printed with "this in it." He said if the *Orient* was not pleased with this decision he would make alternative printing arrangements for the *Orient*. Moore then asked for the galley sheets and all other *Orient* materials and a request for a formal, written explanation why the paper was not printed.

Later, Snow said he would reconsider and, after rereading the items, said that he would print the newspaper but asked to wait for Duval. Following the reversal and Duval's consent to print, Moore said the very consideration of not printing opinion items and all items appearing in the paper, is an unethical practice by the Times Record and said that he would have to confer with the Bowdoin Publishing Company before printing Monday or making alternative arrangements.

The Bowdoin Publishing Company decided to accept the terms offered by the Courier-Gazette.

Hockey

(Continued from page seven)

I hope so. But remember, we went through last season without serious injuries and we had a little luck. There are a number of teams that could be very good this season."

The Polar Bears will waste little time in finding out exactly how good everyone else is. After Tuesday's encounter with St.Anselm, the Bears will travel to the University of Connecticut on Friday, and Babson on Saturday afternoon. The first contest at Dayton Arena is scheduled for December 2 at 7:00 against St. Anselm.

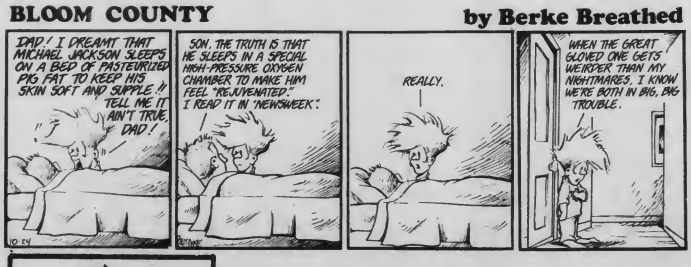
Botelho

(Continued from page seven)

taken now to halt the overuse of steroids in pro football. Despite the high monetary costs associated with testing for steroid use, a steroid testing program must be initiated. If not, the human costs may be even greater.

The players, coaches, and owners must band together and remedy the gruesome epidemic that has engrossed the NFL. Steroids must be outlawed and punitive measures must be taken to deter further steroid use. If steroid use persists, injuries will continue to skyrocket. Players will become dehumanized machines capable of delivering tremendous punishment to anyone or anything that stands in their way. The game will resemble a war zone as both team's reserves are depleted and casualties are routinely dragged off the turf. The NFL as we know it must be preserved. Steroids can no longer be allowed. Until then the crisis will continue...

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



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Referendum

(Continued from page one)

with passing it than offering solutions to solve the problem."

"The Sonja Thorpe article pissed me off," commented Steven Gevedon, '88. "It asks what is morally right for everyone. I wonder what morally means, what she means by morally correct. If you smoke are you an immoral person? That bothers me more than not being able to smoke on the second floor of the library."

Beth Rotner '88 said, "I would love to see it banned. It's almost helping everyone in general. Maybe smokers won't smoke as much - maybe they'll only smoke two packs of cigarettes instead of four. Everyone is affected by smoke. I think this is a measure to protect everyone's health."

The Executive Board, in its Tuesday night meeting following the vote, discussed possible measures to accomodate smokers and non-smokers alike. Scott Townsend, head of the committee handling the referendum, recommended sending a letter to Treasurer Dudley Woodall who determines the campus smoking policy.

This letter would suggest that the college reexamine its smoking policy and ban smoking on the second floor of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library and in the Moulton Union dining room. Because most student complaints concerned smoking in these two areas, Townsend said, "this is the correct avenue to proceed after these results."

Pointing to the sizeable number of students who voted against the referendum, Board Member Dave Bonauto suggested banning smoking during certain times of the day. Board Member Mark Brodie further proposed an amendment to disallow smoking at the Moulton Union only during mealtimes. The amendment failed by a 4-5 vote with four abstentions.

Board Member Ed Bland said the board should "send the results of the referendum (to Woodall). Maybe ask for his opinion as to what should be done. He probably has a more reasonable prospective on what could be done." In its final draft, the letter will ask Woodall to reexamine the college's present smoking policy which allows smoking in the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library and in the Moulton Union and will present suggestions for a total or limited ban on smoking in these places.

Any measure adopted by the administration must comply with the Workplace Smoking Act of 1985 which requires, "every employer with a business facility in the State of Maine ... shall establish a written policy concerning smoking or non-smoking in that portion of the business facility for which the employer is responsible."

ATM

(Continued from page one)

considerable expense for the bank to have it fixed immediately."

According to Libby, Maine National Bank was selected to install the ATM because it is Bowdoin's "bank of account."

"They are the bank we do business with. There is a long and very good relationship between Bowdoin and Maine National," said Libby. "They even gave $100,000 to the Capital Campaign."

In order to be cost-effective, the College's ATM must cover 4,000 transactions per month. Robert Santry, director of the Bookstore explained that students cannot cash checks at the store anymore because this would decrease transactions with the ATM.

The ATM is at Bowdoin on a one-year trial term. "If at the end of this term it hasn't reached the 4,000 transaction level, the College will have to make some judgement on whether it's worth it," Libby explained.

Scott Garfield, Director of the game room, is often the first to hear students' complaints about the ATM because it is located next to the game room.

"I think it is a good service for the college community," Garfield said, "It has been having some problems, but I'm sure that's typical of brand-new machines. As soon as the maintenance problems are ironed-out, the ATM will be even more convenient and helpful for people at Bowdoin."

Rape

(Continued from page one)

One of the most difficult consequences of rape, Barnard said, is that "the victim is put in the position of having to prove their victimization, their own innocence." Some believe that the victim is responsible for provoking the attack. The victim herself may even think, "if only I hadn't smiled at that man" or "it was my fault for wearing provocative clothing", Barnard said.

She stressed that these feelings of guilt and responsibility are unfounded. "As women, we are told by society and the media that it is our responsibility to avoid rape; the burden of responsibility is placed on us. We need to learn that rape can happen to any woman at any time and occurs indiscriminately, regardless of appearance."

Women must increase their awareness of the threat of rape, and learn to actively avoid that threat, Barnard said. "Learn how to identify an attack and get out of it. If a situation feels wrong, it is."

This awareness is especially important in a college community, like Bowdoin, where many do not believe there is a real possibility of being raped. There is "an insidious feeling of privilege, of immunity to the threat of rape," she continued. "Rape does occur, even at small colleges." The majority of such rapes are of the "power" type, involving little violence. They are often "date rapes."

Later in the discussion it was brought up that such a rape had occurred specifically at Bowdoin. Four years ago, it was alleged that a student raped thirteen Bowdoin women. The victims chose, for personal reasons, not to bring charges against him. He was not asked to leave the school, but only given a medical leave of absence. "No mention of his actions was placed on his record, other than the medical leave," Barnard said.

Mention of this incident gave strong emphasis to Barnard's message. "Women and men need to begin talking about risks and situations to avoid. Object vocally to an unpleasant situation rather than remaining passive."

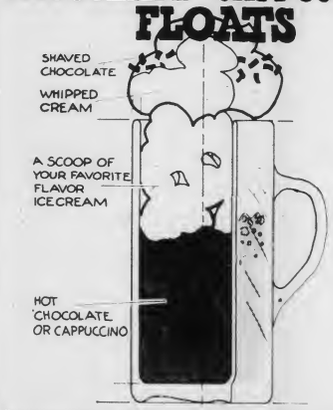
Correction

In last week's *Orient*, the caption of a photo of Professor of Music Robert K. Beckwith accepting an award recognizing Bowdoin's music department failed to identify the individuals presenting the award. To Professor Beckwith's left is Mrs. Lewis Kriger, of Portland and to his left is Mrs. John Beever, of Gorham.

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Nicaraguan calls for peace

By LISA DREIER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

"The message coming out of Nicaragua is plain and simple: if you are prepared to sacrifice and to pay the ultimate price for freedom, you can in fact be free," said Francisco Campbell, Minister-Counselor at the Nicaraguan embassy in Washington in a lecture here on Monday night. "The United States isn't interested in the peaceful resolution of conflict in Central America," he said to the audience of over 60 in Daggett Lounge. "The U.S. is committed to war and military aggression."

Campbell, a Nicaraguan citizen who has been at the embassy since July 1982, is a member of the Sandanista government, which overthrew the 45-year-old, U.S.-supported Somoza dictatorship in July 1979. "We believe that for the Reagan administration, the Nicaraguan revolution is a bad example for those who would keep the people in Latin America oppressed ... and in a situation of exploitation," he said. "In truth, we believe that for those who genuinely care about democracy, justice and freedom our revolution is a good example."

Campbell, a powerful speaker, condemned the U.S. for practicing state-sponsored terrorism in violation of international and domestic laws, and for ignoring the decision of the World Court. The U.S. policy of aid to the contras, he said, is "leading step by step towards war in Central America and the direct intervention of U.S. combat troops." The Sandanistas are convinced "that the U.S. government has assigned the contras the special task of triggering a confrontation between Nicaragua and Costa Rica and Honduras" which would give the U.S. the pretext to intervene. The resulting "bloody regional war" and U.S. involvement would be the equivalent of the Viet Nam war, he said.

The Revolution

Campbell outlined the basic goals of the revolution, which "has sought to address the fundamental needs of the Nicaraguan people," he said. When the Sandanistas seized power over eight years ago, there was a 52 percent illiteracy rate in Nicaragua. As a result of the government's illiteracy campaign, it is now less than 12 percent, according to Campbell.

In addition, the government has instituted a program of agrarian reform, offering technical assistance to increase productivity and profits, and "a fair price for crops" is maintained. Eight years ago the new revolutionary government found that many were dying from preventable diseases, including measles, whooping cough, and diarrhea. The Sandanistas' health program, which emphasizes preventative medicine, has improved health conditions significantly, and in 1983 not a single case of polio was registered in the country, Campbell said.

The Sandanistas have "created for the first time in Nicaraguan history the necessary conditions for the excercise of democracy in an institutional sense," Campbell said, pointing out that seven political parties are represented in the General Assembly. Two thirds of the seats in the General Assembly are controlled by the Sandanista party as a result of "genuine open and free elections" in November of 1984. The same elections filled 63 out of 96 places in the National Assembly with Sandanista candidates, which concluded work on "the first free and independent constitution in our history" two weeks ago, Campbell said. The constitution supports political pluralism, a mixed economy, nonalignment in foreign affairs, and provisions guaranteeing regional autonomy for Atlantic Coast Nicaragua, according to Campbell. It will go into effect on January 6, 1987 — the same day the 99th U.S. Congress reconvenes.

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MAKING A POINT — Professor Kristine Jones speaks at Wednesday night's faculty forum, a part of Nicaraguan Awareness week. On the left is Professor Alan Springer. (Staff photo by Greg Merrill)

United Way drive ends

This year the Bowdoin College community will make an $18,000 contribution to the area United Way agency. Through a campaign which began on October 2, Bowdoin exceeded its $18,000 goal and emerged with the third largest organizational donation in the area. In addition, the amount raised surpasses last year's collection by 13%. Participation in the campaign came from college personnel, Dining Service staff, faculty and coaches, faculty emeriti, Physical Plant, Security, and the Student Body. From all these groups, excluding the Student Body, came a total of 47% participation, 11% higher than last year's total participation count.

The Battle of the Bands, the IFC College Bowl, and the Dance Marathon provided ways for the student body to raise funds for the campaign. Through participation in these events, the student contribution to the campaign was close to $1000. Director of Public Relations and Publications, Richard Mersereau said that in a sense the students made "the difference between missing the goal and going over it."

The brothers of Chi Psi will also be making a donation to the campaign through the money they receive in providing their house as a location for an army/navy surplus sale this week

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Furor grows over Hamilton repression

By JACK CAHILL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

A sit-in at Hamilton College on November 12 to protest racist remarks by college president J. Martin Carovano resulted in an executive order issued by Carovano suspending twelve students.

The protest resulted from a symposium sponsored by the college's Communications and Development Office entitled "Prejudice and Discrimination: Realities and Remedies." The symposium treated problems of racism and sexism at the college and in society in general. Students David Abelson, Laura Edelstein, and Alicia Oulette also cited remarks made by Carovano at a November 10 debate on divestment as a cause of dissatisfaction with the president's response to alleged problems of prejudice at the college. In a press release dated November 19, Abelson, Edelstein, and Oulette quoted one speaker at the symposium as saying that women who do not become housewives are pursuing "alternative lifestyles". Another is alleged to have claimed that some companies employ blacks "to serve as role models so that other blacks will not feel 'lonely.'"

The statement also contained quotes from Carovano, who said in the November 10 debate, "I do not believe that anything is added to the discussion when one tries to equate apartheid with Nazism," and that "to compare (apartheid) with the Holocaust is to trivialize the Holocaust." Hamilton's Black and Latin Student Union drafted a letter to the president in response to his comments expressing anger with the tone of his remarks. The letter stated in part, "We find these statements not only to be a racial insult, but inappropriate comments to be made by the president of our college."

Two days after the debate, a coalition of student advocacy groups which included the Black and Latin Student Union, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, the Young Progressive Democrats, Hamiltonians for Divestment, and the Women's Center planned a two-hour candlelight sit-in in the college's business and administrative offices in Buttrick Hall. They intended to use the protest as an opportunity to present demands to Caravano for an apology for his remarks, 'a second symposium on prejudice, and definite plans for the institution of an Afro-American studies program. However, upon arriving at Buttrick Hall, the 65 students and faculty members found that the business offices had been closed thirty minutes early, and were told by college personnel that the president was not in town. According to the statement released by the protesters, they then decided to stay in Buttrick in an "act of... civil disobedience," and the protest did not impede the work of the staff or block the building. Their number varied throughout the night between fifteen and one hundred fifty.

The protesters remained in the building until the next afernoon, when the college served a restraining order, forbidding any member of the campus from meeting in any building of the campus in such a way as to disrupt normal activity. At the same time, the college sent a letter to students involved in the protest and some members of the college who were not present, advising them that participating in further protest could lead to "separation from the college." In their statement, the protesters pointed out that the Hamilton *Guide to*

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Wherefore Art page 7



TRAVELIN' MAN — President A. LeRoy Greason recently completed a two week fundraising tour of Western Europe to benefit the Capital Campaign. Greason and his wife spent November 11—24 travelling to London, Paris and Bonn. He met with Bowdoin alumni and students on year abroad study programs. Greason said the trip, "was in part to extend the greetings of the college, to let people abroad know what's happening at the college, and to let them know about the capital campaign." In the past Greason has made similiar trips to the West Coast and to Florida.

Board approves T.V. move

Dining service ready to move

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Production Assistant

The Bowdoin College Executive Board agreed Tuesday to endorse Dining Services Director Larry Pinette's proposal to relocate the Coles Tower television lounge. The television lounge would be moved from the ground floor to the second floor of Coles Tower, in order to make space for temporary Dining Services offices, said board member Mark Brodie.

"I spoke to Larry Pinette, who said and proved to me that the amount of space the Dining Service headquarters (in the Moulton Union) occupies is tiny. One person going into the office has the potential to disrupt business. That's true, because I did it by accident," said Brodie. Brodie also said that the move was logical, because the main Dining Service operation is located at Coles Tower. Brodie also pointed out that this move, which was called a "short-term plan" by the administration, was equitable because Student Activities Coordinator William Fruth's office would now be located in Moulton Union.

"The change is fair and logical. Fruth and his gang will be loca-

(Continued on page four)

Three members to leave board

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Production Assistant

During the past two weeks, one-fifth of the Bowdoin College Executive Board has resigned. The first to leave was board member Dan McGovern, who turned in a letter of resignation that was accepted by Chairman Beth Calciano at the board's November 25th meeting.

McGovern, who is also the president of Theta Delta Chi, refused to comment on his resignation, saying merely that he was resigning for personal reasons that he preferred not to discuss. McGovern said in a Tuesday conversation that when he ran for the board, he thought he could make a difference in effecting change for the student body.

"I've never been on the Executive Board before. I didn't have a lot of input in the first semester. I don't know, maybe I did make a mistake in running for the board." Both Scott Erlenborn and Chris Watson offered their resignations at last Tuesday's meeting. Both Erlenborn and Watson will spend next semester abroad.

"I wanted to help out the school, and I think I've done that. I had no idea I was going to Italy until recently, and I have every inten-

(Continued on page six)



The Bowdoin hockey team defeated Colby 3-2 Thursday night in front of a capacity crowd at Dayton arena. The polar bears remain undefeated with a 5—0 record.

Opinion

All the President's Men

What is most ironic about the events of the last two weeks in Washington is that, while the public has expressed disappointment in the president and top members of his administration, there is no sense of shock or surprise. White House insiders and private citizens alike seem to have been expecting something like this for almost six years. Indeed, the American body politic is almost relieved that the scandal hasn't been more shameful, that the wrongdoing hasn't been more severe and widespread. But coupled with this attitude is a resurgence of faith in the press and in Congress. A New York Times/CBS poll this week showed not only that the president's job approval rating had fallen twenty-one points in the past month, to its lowest point in three years, but also that only twenty-seven percent of Americans believe that the president is more capable of making foreign policy decsions than Congress. And the restraint and honesty shown by cabinet member George Schultz has finally restored the State Department to its proper place as the leading decision-making body on foreign affairs, after several months as serving as executors of policy made by the president's hand-picked National Security Council.

These trends indicate more than disappointment with the president's performance in the conduct of foreign affairs, or even in the integrity of the top members of his administration. They represent a repudiation of the arrogance of the imperial presidency, and the profoundly anti-democratic character of the present executive branch. Perhaps once again the American electorate will expect — and demand — to be treated like intelligent human beings, equal in ability to run their country to a seventy-five year old former actor, now sometime chief executive and mediocre amateur liar. The illegal acts perpetrated by members of the executive branch of our government foreshadow what can happen when a government's constituency surrenders its right to be consulted by its elected officials. But then, perhaps the American people have forgotten the last time a president chose to short-circuit the democratic process in order to carry out his policies. That man's name was Richard Nixon.

But in this case, the circumvention of legitimate channels for formation and execution of policy has different motives from those of the Committee to Reelect the President, and the motives of the NSC are even more ominous. Oh, sorry — did we say NSC? We meant Oliver North, since we're all convinced that he alone took the initiative to take a few million dollars worth of weapons (sorry, we meant replacement parts) that were supposed to go to American soldiers (sorry, were at the Pentagon's disposal). He then sold them to a bunch of terrorist kidnappers (sorry, a faction of moderates in Iran's revolutionary government) and gave the money to another bunch of terrorists (sorry, freedom fighters, protecting a democratic way of life, just a few hours away from our southern borders). The actions of North and whoever gave him his orders reflect an expansion of power on the part of the executive, ridiculing the partnership and mutual respect among the three branches of government which preserves order and domestic stability. John Adams had it right when he said, "That power alone can grow which is already too great." He might well have been addressing an executive branch which has so grown in power that it sees fit to put itself above the law of the land— specifically, the Boland Act, which forbids aid to the Contras, and regulations promulgated by Congress which require the president to inform the legislature of covert operations by any agency of the executive branch. He might be addressing an administration which has so little respect for the concept of responsibility to the people it governs that it publicly espouses anti-terrorist doctrine and clandestinely sells arms to those same terrorists.

The specifics of the scandal are characteristic of a presidency without leadership, and clearly demonstrate that regardless of what the president did or knew or when he did or knew it, he has already violated his oath of office. If Reagan initiated the series of felonies now coming to light, he actively violated his oath to uphold the Constitution. If he knew of the wrongdoing and failed to bring it to light, then he committed the sin of omission- sitting still while those in whom he placed the public trust broke law after law. But one might almost rather believe that this was the case than the alternative- that the executive branch was so far beyond control of its alleged leader that he did not even know about a major transfer of arms. Is the President lying to us- or is he merely incapable of telling the truth any more? The president may not be able to keep track of his erstwhile employees, but how could he overlook the fact that the nation to whom he sold implements of death held this nation hostage for 444 days. Will the regime of the Ayatollah claim two presidents- and perhaps the very institution of the presidency as we know it?

Cary Grant is dead

Jay Forstner

J-SPOT



These are dark times and I am foolishly convinced that I must not go to sleep until they are all gone. It's 4:35 in the morning digital time and I now lie, as I do every night, propped up in my too-short bed in my too-small cubicle of a room , waiting for the day and trying to yank it along in the only way I know. The gelatinous rain glops down outside my window, gray and heavy, and I know it should be snow, brilliantly white and whipped into a meringue and clean and light. A tired and empty President I revered in my glory days is drowning in this rain, pulling weighted armor onto his flaccid form to speed his descent. The first wave of friends and lovers I have known on this submerged campus is about to roll away, and Cary Grant is dead.

John Irving, a boring writer with whom you may be familiar, writes in *The Cider House Rules* — a boring book which you may have read which nonetheless serves dutifully as a surrogate leg for my second-hand couch — that the hardest hours for an insomniac are the few just before dawn. He is right. Not even that awful book would help me now. All is asleep except magazines and telephones and I, even the brutal rain is comatose in its plunge. A sampling of 1-800 numbers does little good. A bottle of Wild Turkey bourbon delivered to my door would run me $32.00 and could not be here until two days have passed. A crystal decanter of Remy Martin Cognac Napoleon could rescue me in five hours but its $578.00 tag is not worth getting out of bed to pay. Writing is my haven. It always has been and it always will be, no matter how many of you tell me that it is neither a good nor a safe one. Still, it is removed, protected from all by its pricelessness, its value I alone can estimate. 1-800-???-????.

"Research." "Hi, I'd like some information on how your rates work. I—I want to know how much I have to pay."

"$6.50 a page. When do you need your paper?" "December 15. And can you tell me if you have one on my topic?"

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"All right, let's see. Yup, we've got three different ones. How long does it have to be?" "Ten."

"We have one that's eleven. That would be $70.00 with bibliography and postage and handling. Do you have a credit card?" "Yeah. But it's stolen. Thank you. Good night."

All my life I've believed that when I get married I will always be faithful to my wife, no matter what happens. Now I don't know any more. There are times when I just can't be sure. For all of us who grew up with a mother waiting at home for us to come in for lunch, tomato soup on the stove and grilled cheese sandwiches in the frying pan, that seemed the only thing to believe. It was all so right. And now Cary Grant is dead. The parents of Judy Resnik, who died in the space shuttle, are divorced, and her father cheated on her mother when the woman turned on him. And now their daughter is gone. I don't even capitalize space shuttle any more. It blew up, and it should be snowing and I should be able to believe the president and nobody should answer at a place called the Term Paper Hotline. The best date I ever had was three years ago when I went with a beautiful girl to an arboretum for a midnight croquet party and we used flashlights to mark the wickets and she locked her keys in the car when we stopped for ice cream on the way home. I hate ice cream now, I hate croquet, and an old man once jogged through the same arboretum and found a young girl strapped to a tree, naked and dead and raped in that order with a macabre cross carved down her neck and abdomen and horizontally across her chest.

A cool blue comforts my curtains now, the rain has established a steady, hypnotic rhythm, and I think I'll be faithful to my wife after all. Cary would have wanted it that way, I think.

Lonely no more.

Waiting for the day

Al Mauro

WHY?



The Amtrack 'Night Owl' silently slipped out of the New Haven station, riding into the dark. It was that time that was neither late night nor early morning, it was just still.

I passed through the doors into the cool outdooors on my way to the back of the train. The insulated silence of the inside of the coach had now blossomed into the mettalic industrial sounds of the wheels running over the tracks. But this sound, as transfixing as it may be, gave way to the next coach.

I walked down the aisle, feeling my way through the darkness, feeling my way to a resting place. All around me, the eerie scene of rest thrived. These people who filled the cabin were asleep, all of them. No light to disturb them, not even the 'all aboard' of the conductor had made them stir.

I found a place and collapsed in to it. In the semi-delirium of the night, I had stopped on the way to pick up a paper and a magazine to fill the hours. In the conditioned state of a weary traveller I pulled the literature out and wondered why I could not read it, was it opressively dark or was it my exhaustion?

My eyes grew heavy and my attention wandered, finally settling on the window, that thin glass that kept me safe from all that was outside, all that the darkness concealed, all that I could not see.

The muted clicking of the rails lulled me into innocence, the far-away snoring of a fellow passenger became my heartbeat and the occasional lights passing in the countryside became my world.

I bolted upright, the oppresive reality slowly returned. The light slowly crept into my eyes, the movement of other passengers wormed into by ears, and reality reared its ugly head.

The dark, fantastic secrecy of the night had given way to Providence, Rhode Island. I now saw what had been outside, trying to get in to me. The broken bottles sat by the tracks, occasionally catching the glint of the sun. Barbed wire was intricately interwined with the vine covered chain-link fences that raced with the train. Thick, grey smoke poured from the towers that protruded from the earth. The papers that had been rendered innocuos before now shoved their news of the rich and stupid with frightening force.

I tried hard to close my eyes, but the protective darkness had fled with the night and all that was left was the probing sunlight, exposing the countryside, forcing me to take it all in.

The train pulled into the station. Just as I had boarded the train seeking out a place of rest, more arrived to fill those spots still warm from the departure of the once sleeping passengers.

The train pulled out of the station. The last of the innocent sleepers drifted into conciousness. He was a conductor, taking a nap on this last leg of a very long journey. Now the salvation of the night had left and his duty once again called. He strung the tie back around his neck and he slipped the vest back on and adjsuted his hat on his head. It was such and easy transition from the freedom of the night to the servitude of the day.

My brain once more begged my eyes to close to it all, but once open, never closed, never closed again. My watch neared 7:45 am, the time when I was to arrive, but I only longed for the night, the warm grasp of the night.

Blood and Chocolate

JONATHAN HALPERIN

OBSERVATIONS



Play is pressed and *Blood and Chocolate* cuts through the room. We melt back, listening, as the sound of Elivis Costello/Napoleon Dynamite reverberates — high-tech-yuppie-compact-disc-style — through the room.

"This is a good thing," Va says. "What is?" I ask.

"This music is." "*Rolling Stone* called it genius."

"Who cares what *Rolling Stone* called it, its just damn good." "Good lyrics."

"Mad fringer lyrics." Silence. We listen to the entire album — uninterrupted. The compact disc player shuts itself off. Va says, "You know what this album reminds me of"

"What?" I lacklusterly say, pretending not to be interested, but knowing Va will go off on something wild... music gets the mind, the emotions, going... especially with Va. "Well..." Va says leaning forward, clearing his throat with a hack. Spits. "Well..." I know he doesn't know exactly what he's going to say — just spontaneous-without-thought-but-thoughtful-talk "Well... he's like a teacher I used to have. This old guy, a real radical, like in the early 50s. You know, Communism and all that stuff. Real rad... brought before McCarthy even." He speaks faster...a story now. He could just go on and on.

"McCarthy," I say in disbelief just to make him try to verify the story...annoy by interrupting. "Yea McCarthy. Senate hearings. The whole deal."

"What'd they do to him?" I ask "Not a hell of a lot. He kept his teaching job and all. But that's not what I was talking about. See this teacher in class was really cynical about everything tore everything down. But he had not solutions..."

"No bloody solutions." "Yea... right, no bloody solutions. Shut up and let me finish." He grabs a pack of cigarettes, taps them, and puts one in his mouth, unlit. "See, no one liked him, well not many people, because he offered no solutions to the problems. Bright guy...really bright...a little crazy. He was preoccupied, totally,...I mean he only thought about the failure of the American system...everything, the entire deal. He thought the American system was unjust..worthless... an absolute complete and total failure....and he now thinks Communism is just as much of a failure. So, man, for him there is no direction to turn." He lights the cigarette. "He's lost."

"That's why old conservative teachers are better than old liberal teachers. The old conservative ones have direction, they still believe in something... which is really too bad." "Yea...I'm not saying all, but alot of old liberal teachers have lost their idealism... a real lot I think. This is cynical and all, but it must be damn hard to be idealistic you're whole life..."

"What's a liberal without-down-and-out-plain-wild idealism." "Can't conservatives have idealism?"

"Yea but, man, it just ain't the same thing." "I wouldn't know. I'm just too radical," Va says and laughs.

"Yeah..you rad dud, to hip-to-breath-radical." "Shut up, man. I'm never going to lose my idealism..the dreams and stuff... I'll find something to believe in."

"That's the problem...we're like those old liberal teachers. We can be radical and not like the system and all, but what solutions are we offering." Va takes a long drag on his cigarette. Exhales. Smoky silence. Staring at the ceiling silence.

"Rebel without a cause." Va finally says. "Yeah...rebel without a cause...without anything... existential shit and all the rest."

"We need to find something to believe in...to fight for.""That's sad man...just plain out sad"

"No it isn't, 'cause we know what we want." "Change," I say.

"Exactly. Everything" "Everything, the whole system.

"Revolution..like Francisco Campbell talked about." "You know what my parents said over break?"

"Get a hair cut."

"Well besides that. They said that wasn't it nice that I could look at the system critically, but still be part of it."

"And that pissed you off, being part of the system and your parents telling you that shit." "Wouldn't it piss you off?"

"Yeah, I guess so...Yeah, it would." He snubs out the cigarette butt. "What are we going to do about it." Silence.

Eventually Va gets up and puts a new compact disc in and turns it on — remote-control-style — 60's acostic guitar and harmony echo from big black box speakers. Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young: "We can change the world... rearrange the world..." The music cuts through the room; we melt into our chairs. No talk. Nothing but irony.

To be continued

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People are afraid

By LISA DREIER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

I'm about to tell you about something unpleasant, something that it would be easier not to think about because it often makes us feel uncomfortable and defensive. And I may as well tell you that I found parts of this article very difficult to write because I had to be unpleasantly honest and public about parts of me which I find repulsive.

Several weeks ago, I concluded a series of three articles on minority student organizations at Bowdoin. They included the Bowdoin Gay/Lesbian/Straight Alliance, the Afro-American Society, and the Bowdoin Women's Alliance together with the Women's Resource Center. As I was writing the last article, I came across a quote from a member of the WRC. "People are afraid to come here," she said. That made me stop in my tracks. Hadn't I heard that somewhere before? I dug up my notes from the first two articles, and sure enough, there was the quote — twice — and it was identical except for the fact that members of the BGLSA and Afro-Am Society had said it of their meeting places.

Then I started thinking. As I reread the articles, several parallels became clear. The most noticeable was a pervasive lack of awareness about the basic functions and memberships of the groups. All three groups face misconceptions and stereotypes. And because of the widespread ignorance, there is fear of the unknown. Everyone has experienced it. There is also the fear of entering an environment where one, usually in the majority, is suddenly thrown into the role of being an minority.

To put it very simply, the problems the groups were talking about all stem from one basic insecurity: the fear that, in becoming aware of these ideas (which are disturbing because they contradict the prejudices we've come to feel safe with) we may be forced to reevaluate — and even change — our attitudes and the nice, secure little worlds we've built with them. I found writing these three articles to be a monumental exercise in frustration. First, there was the sense of impotence and anger at the prejudice that members of the organizations were describing. But what was more shocking, and even more infuriating, was the discovery of prejudice in myself.

"Hey, I'm liberal," I said before I started. "I support these causes. This will be easy." What do you do when you catch yourself thinking, "Wow, I'm talking to a gay person," "I'm the only white person in this room! (Brief panic, then) Oh, but in real life I'm the majority, so I'm safe," or "This feminist stuff is so overstated and defensive."

My reaction was disgust — with myself. How could these ideas, which were so contradictory to what I thought I strongly believed, be sneaking into my train of thought? The answer is that those attitudes are within me, and that desperately trying to bury or deny them simply won't eradicate them. It's a messy process. It is not pleasant to forcibly extract your prejudices from shadowy, cobwebbed recesses and subject them to an inspection which makes you squirm. But coming to terms with the existence of your own prejudices is the crucial first step towards eradicating them.

I found that my next reaction was, "what's wrong with me? I must be pretty warped abd insensitive to have these ideas." It's crucial to understand that we are all victims of prejudice, whether we are the oppressors or the oppressed. That we are all prejudiced in some way is not our "fault," and we need not react defensively when these attitudes in ourselves begin to come to light. Again, it's not a pleasant part of ourselves to recognize, and I found myself extremely uncomfortable with the process of self-examination. My initial defensive impulse was to abandon it altogether.

And what about the sad multitudes who strongly believe that homosexuality is unnatural and disgusting, who hold inflexible stereotypes about blacks, and who think that feminists are a bunch of frustrated women exaggerating claims of oppression? For the most part, we can trace our discriminatory attitudes to past environments. Realizing that it is these outside factors — family, school, community attitudes, or other sources — which formed our prejudices, we can then move to divorce ourselves from them. It is possible to draw back and start again.

But in order to do this we must, repeat must, come to terms with the fact that we are all prejudiced. A member of the BGLSA who is a lesbian said simply, "everyone is homophobic, even homosexuals. I mean, I'm homophobic." What about th e people who refuse to recognize or address prejudice in themselves at all? Excerpt from a recent dinner conversation: "Homosexuality is fine, I just don't want to hear about it." A relative once said to me, "do you have any black friends? Your cousin has a very nice black friend," implying that I should "get one too." My, how liberated.

This denial is a tremendous barrier to effectively addressing the problem. Everybody would rather not go through the inevitable discomfort and insecurity. In a letter to the editor about the BGLSA, Monica Jane Soychak said, "it is annoying when someone makes a big deal out of a problem that doesn't exist." Eric H.J. Stahlhut, in a later letter, asserted that homosexuals are "wallowing in their self-pity and lamenting over their oppression." The defensive response which these letters so aptly convey is undesirable for all sides — but at least it shows that the ideas presented are being heard, and are disturbing and thought-provoking enough to generate such a reaction.

I couldn't understand how someone could write a letter so insensitive and offensive as Monica Soychak's until I went to a BWA meeting. Just another article, I thought, as I sailed into the lunch meeting. Someone handed me a piece of paper, and one of the questions on it asked, "When was the first time you felt oppressed as a woman at Bowdoin?" I was baffled — and alarmed — at the intensity of my reaction. Oppressed? What are they talking about? I'm not oppressed, I thought frantically. I'm perfectly equal. These people are ridiculous, and I have to sit here and listen to all this feminist junk.

The only reason I relate this rather embarrassing reaction is that I suspect that almost everybody has experienced something similar. Granted, part of the strength of my response was due to the shock of realizing that I was a part of this minority. They were talking about me, too, and I could no longer keep a safe distance between myself and the highly emotional issues surrounding the minority. But it wasn't until then that I could understand Monica's letter. If I had rushed off and written a letter to the editor at that moment, I'm sure it would have been a similarly blind and offensive raving mess: the garbled sound of that safe world beginning to crumble.

And that's as far as I can go. I don't have an end to this story, even in terms of myself. I do know that recognizing prejudice is only the first step, and that what comes next is much harder: identifying the elements that have influenced your prejudices, examining them and then breaking down your own fears. It's a long process and a huge subject, and I feel like I'm just beginning to flounder through the beginning stages.

You've read this. It's long; I admire your patience. But plea se don't just put it down or flip the page. Stop and think, about yourself, for a minute.

Letters to the Editor

J-Board

To the Editor:

The Student Judiciary Board feels compelled to elicit a sobering message. At this time, when one's work load normally appears insurmountable, students need to be most conscious of the Honor Code.

Very few colleges grant students the academic freedom we enjoy at Bowdoin. Many exams are unproctored or of the "take home" genre. Bowdoin teaches students to think and learn independently. With this in mind, it is obvious that our Honor Code is a privilege, not an encumbrance. Thus, any student who abuses the privilege has seriously affronted his peers and has undermined the foundation of any academic institution— honest and independent pursuit of knowledge. A violation of the Honor Code is a serious offense and is dealt with harshly. Fortunately, most students have no contact with the Student Judiciary Board or the Honor Code in their years at Bowdoin, except when they semi-consciously sign the honor card at registration every fall. This lack of awareness of the Honor Code is dangerous and often destructive when a student forsakes finishing footnotes for a few extra hours of sleep or uses the credo, "When in doubt, look about" to pass a final exam.

For many reasons, the cases of the Student Judiciary Board are kept confidential. But don't let this mislead you; we punish students every semester for cheating and plagiarism. Also, the Judiciary Board does not discriminate between carelessness and deceit. This is necessarily strict and should scare you. All students at Bowdoin have invested a significant amount of time and money to reap the benefits of a Bowdoin education. The risk of being excused from this hallowed academic community can be minimized by maintaining an awareness of the Honor Code during this end-of-the semester scramble. Use the Honor System the way it was intended to work-for your benefit.

Nicaragua

To the Editor,

As you may already know, Students for Peace in Nicaragua is a recently formed group on campus. The birth of this group was a result of intense student interest in this escalating crisis within and on the borders of Nicaragua. The original catalyst for the group was Dave West from the National Student Action Center, and students who attended the meeting decided that a campus-wide organization was necessary to raise the level of awareness and involvement of Bowdoin students. Struggle and Change agreed to act as a parent to the new group, for without support, the efficacy of Students for Peace in Nicaragua would have become severely limited. As of now, the new group has approximately fifty members. Because of its size and particular focus it is necessary for the group to become autonomous, which would release Struggle and Change from its parental role. In response to inquiries concerning Struggle and Change's funding of Students for Peace in Nicaragua, it is important to elucidate the current situation. As an overseer of this new group, Struggle and Change has the power to use its resources as it chooses. If Struggle and Change desires to help publicize the events that Students for Peace in Nicaragua have organized, this action can not be considered "illegal."

Students for Peace in Nicaragua seeks to educate the student body by encouraging student participation in various events including debates and lectures organized by the group. The group itself welcomes students regardless of political stance on the issue. This is not a group which is trying to launder SAFC funds, it is a group with honest, humanitarian goals and a relevant focus. We feel it is counterproductive for us, the new group, to expend excessive energy defending ourselves from accusations that attempt to deface our group. We would rather use this energy to work towards our goals. Please show your support for peace in Nicaragua by participating in the vigil that begins in front of the library at 8:30 on December 9.

Chris Cassell '89
Ned Searles '89

Thanks

To the Editor:

We wish to express our thanks to all the students who supported Hand to Hand and sent balloons to friends. We raised $250 from the Ballon-a-gram, and with donations at Masses, $450 was given to the Brunswick Soup Kitchen. Thanks again for your support.

Enjoy the Holidays!
Maria San Antonio,
Bowdoin Newman Society

Listen

To the Editor:

I'm detached from College business by my recent retirement. However, I have two scotching observations on the case of Dean Wilhelm.

First — a President cannot in conscientious consideration of a discharged administrator explicitly argue his case in public without risking the interests of both of them. Second — most people confound their affairs by talking when they should be listening.

In this instance the latter obviously does not apply to President Greason — or maybe even to me.

L.S. Hall
Chapman Professor of English, Emeritus

Psi U party

The Psi Upsilon Fraternity will be hosting a Christmas party Wednesday for Bath Children's Home. The house is buying a present for each of the children at the home. The children, ranging in age from 5-12, will arrive in the afternoon and stay through dinner, and a showing of the *Grinch who Stole Christmas.*

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Execs

(Continued from page one)

ted here (in the M.U.), and hopefully, the Dining Service will run more efficiently. The lounge on the second floor is comparable to the first floor lounge. I think the students are getting a fair deal," said Brodie. The lounge's beverage machines will be moved to the basement of the Tower, and there is the possibility of expanding the new second floor lounge, by putting in snack machines and a walkway from the second floor of Wentworth Hall to the current classroom area on the second floor of the Tower, said Brodie.

In other business, the board discussed a charter proposal submitted by Ned Searles for an organization called Student Mobilization for Peace in Nicaragua (SMFPIN). After lengthy debate the board decided not to act on the charter proposal until the beginning of the second semester. Chairman Beth Calciano brought up a point concerning the organization. She said that a student had brought it to her attention that the organization had accepted money from Struggle and Change, thereby violating Struggle and Change's charter. Struggle and Change, headed by Ned Searles, is a group that addresses world problems, such as toxic waste, and strife in Central America.

Searles fielded questions in a 25 minute discussion, and the board agreed that Struggle and Change had not violated its charter. Board member Dave Bonauto pointed out that since SMFPIN was not yet recognized by the board, it could not have laundered money. Bonauto said that the organization could, for now, be considered an action of Struggle and Change. Other board members concurred. The board agreed to allow the unchartered organization to cosponsor a candlelight vigil to be held 8:30 PM next Tuesday night in front of the Hawthorne-Longfellow building.

"Many students expressed an interest in the new group, and I'm kind of disappointed that we didn't get a charter. However, I'm glad that we (SMFPIN) can at least co-sponsor the vigil," said Searles.

Nicaragua

(Continued from page one)

In 1981, Congress approved the first $19 million "to reorganize the defeated Somoza National Guards ... from Honduras this U.S.-created mercenary army has been carrying out attacks on the Nicaraguan people. Since then approximately 17,000 Nicaraguan people have become direct victims of the contras," Campbell said.

In an attempt to resolve the conflict, Campbell stated, the Nicaraguan government has tried every method permitted by international law. Bilateral negotiations were suspended by the U.S. in January of 1985.

The Contadora Initiative

The next step, Campbell said, is the intervention of friendly third parties. Eight Latin American nations, "alarmed that U.S. policy is leading us into a bloody regional war," have undertaken the Contadora Peace Process. The countries — Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela, Panama, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, and Peru — "have pointed out that U.S. policy in Nicaragua is the major barrier to bringing peace in the region," Campbell said.

The peace plan includes measures which would ostensibly assuage U.S. fears about Nicaragua being used as a military base for a threatening foreign power by forbidding any Central American country to allow foreign military bases. All foreign bases in Honduras and El Salvador are U.S. bases, he said later. The plan also guarantees the removal of foreign military advisers, and Nicaragua has already sent 100 advisers home "as a gesture of goodwill," according to Campbell.

Any form of aggression or subversion against any neighbor state is also forbidden. This, in addition to a proposed internationally supervised military zone where Nicaragua borders Costa Rica and Honduras, should discount U.S. fears of exporting revolution. "A revolution is not some kind of commodity that can be packaged and exported," he added.

The U.S. has "systematically undermined" and "sought to sabotage" the peace process," he said.

The World Court

The Sandanistan government brought the case to the World Court, charging that — in mining Nicaraguan harbors, endangering an entire coastal city by blowing up oil deposits, providing a manual "instructing the contras to use terrorism" and providing planes used to bomb the Managua airport — the U.S. was engaging in state-sponsored terrorism. Last June the court handed down its ruling, finding the U.S. guilty of violating the charters of the Organization of American States and the United Nations. The court demanded an end to the aggression and a resolution through peaceful means.

"So far the U.S. government has refused to abide by the ruling of the court," Campbell said. When the Sandanistas presented this fact to the United Nations, the General Assembly drew up a resolution condemning the United States' actions.

When charged that the state of emergency is an excuse for the Sandanistas to exert control, Campbell said, "we are not masochists. Do you think we enjoy this war? It is Nicaraguans dying every day. We want the war stopped. We want to lift the state of emergency. We want the U.S. to leave us alone so we can address people's needs in peace." In response to inquiries about aid from the Soviet Union, Campbell emphasized his country's need and its gratitude for any aid.

"What is implied in that question is that leaders of Third World countries are for sale — after all these years of struggle against U.S. impositions and dictatorship ... but our revolution is not for sale," he said. "The U.S. has been invading and killing Nicaraguans since 1912, and that was before the Soviet Union existed as it does today ," he said.

Campbell hopes that the recent scandal involving the diversion of profits from Iranian arms deals to the contras will be "an opportunity to reflect on the implications and danger" of the U.S. policy. Nicaragua is "open and prepared at any time" for negotiations toward peace, he said. "It doesn't make sense for this illegal, unjust and immoral policy to continue, particularly when the elements for peace are already available," Campbell said.

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Sports

Polar Bears win 18th in a row

By ROB SHAY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Sports Editor

Picking up right where they left off at the end of last season, the Bowdoin College Polar Bear men's hockey team reestablished the fact that they are the team to beat in ECAC East this year, as the Polar Bears streaked out to four consecutive wins to open the 1986-87 campaign. The defending champions opened the season by disposing of St. Anselm's in Manchester, New Hampshire on November 25 by the count of 4-2. Senior Jim Wixtead scored the game winner, breaking a 2-2 tie, with just over a minute left to play in regulation.

Win number two came last Friday at the expense of the University of Connecticut, as the Polar Bears exploded for five second period goals on their way to a 6-2 victory. Steve Ilkos paced the Bear attack by pumping home two goals. The most important game of the pre-Christmas schedule came the following afternoon when the Polar Bears travelled to Babson to take on the hated Beavers. Babson entered the contest with a record of 5-1-2, and was looking to get revenge for last season's loss to the Bears in the championship game. Meanwhile, the Polar Bears were returning to Babson for the first time since last year's Valentine's Day Massacre which was stopped after two periods due to crowd control problems.

The Polar Bears wasted no time in showing the Beavers that they meant business by tallying two first period goals. The Bears got on the board first at 11:01 when Steve Thornton stuffed home a loose puck out of a scramble in the crease while on the power play. Bowdoin upped its lead to 2-0 at 12:53 when Wixtead notched his third goal of the season by slipping a shot past Babson goalie Tom Acquaviva. Wixtead was set up in front by a nice centering feed by co-captain John McGeough. This assist left McGeough with 134 career points, one short of the college record.

The Polar Bear defense and goalie Brad Rabitor were able shut down the Beavers until the 8:29 mark of the second period when John Herlihy beat Rabitor from in close while on the power play. Babson continued to threaten to even the score in the second period, but Rabitor was equal to the task by holding the Beavers at bay with a couple of spectacular saves. Throughout the third period, Babson stormed the Bear end in search of the game tying goal. Once again however, Rabitor was in control by making a handful of saves with the puck loose in the crease. With just over a minute left to play, Babson yanked Acquaviva from the net in favor of an extra attacker. The final seconds were wild as the puck slid dangerously close to the crease on a number of occassions, but the Bears were eventually able to clear the puck out of the zone, thereby clinching the win.

Rabitor was outstanding between the pipes, making 32 saves, while Acquaviva turned aside 24 Polar Bear shots. The Bowdoin victory over Babson was extra special since it was the 17th consecutive win by the Polar Bears, a new school record.

On Tuesday evening, the Polar Bears made their first appearance of the year in Dayton Arena when they had a rematch with St. Anselm's. The Hawks wasted no time in jumping on the Bears as just two minutes into the contest, the Hawks grabbed a 1-0 lead. With Wixtead in the penalty box for hooking, St. Anselm's Mike Foley beat goalie Steve Janas to the far post with a blast from the right faceoff circle. Foley's power play goal was assisted by Dennis Melanson and Bob Allen. With the Bears playing sluggishly in the opening period, the Hawks had a couple of opportunities to up their lead, but Janas came up big on at least two occasions.

The Bears came to life early in the second period as just eleven seconds into the period, McGeough evened the score at 1-1, thereby tying the school record for career points. The Hawks were not intimidated however, and at 3:13, Jim Sullivan gave St. Anselm's a 2-1 lead when his 30 footer deflected off Janas and off the crossbar before trickling into the net. Bowdoin came right back though and got a fluke goal of their own when at the 7:07 mark, Kevin Potter's blast from the blue line ricocheted off Hawks' defenseman Bob Allen and past a startled Matt Delguidice. With the game tied at 2-2, the Bears stormed the Hawks end, but were turned away by the quick glove hand of Delguidice. Bowdoin launched 25 shots at the Hawks' netminder in the period, but had to be content to leave the ice tied at two.

The Polar Bears came out in the third period searching for the lead goal, but it was not until 11:26 that their hard work paid off. While St. Anselm's Sullivan was in the box for elbowing, Brendan Hickey tipped a John McGeough slapshot past Delguidice to give the Bears a 3-2 advantage. McGeough's assist on the goal gave him 136 career points, breaking the school record previously held by John Corcoran. Janas and the Bear defense held off the Hawks the rest of the way, thereby sending the opening night crowd home happy. Janas recorded 18 saves while Delguidice was superb in making 52 stops.

Last night, the Polar Bears put their 4-0 record on the line against Colby at Dayton Arena. Tomorrow night, at 7:00, the Bears will entertain New England College in the final game before Christmas Break.



IN PURSUIT — Bowdoin's Kevin Potter has everything under control in a recent Polar Bear game versus St. Anselm. (Staff photo by Lori Bodwell)

Men stung by Jumbos

By BRETT WICKARD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Lacking their starting center, Joe Williams '88, the Bowdoin College men's basketball team lost a heartbreaker against Tufts, 82-76. Co-captain Michael White filled in for Williams at center. Starting at forward was Kevin Hancock and Chris Kiritsy, while at the guard positions for the Polar Bears were Steve Drigotas and John Cole.

The game started close in front of the crowd of 513 in Medford. Tufts dominated Bowdoin and at the end of the first half the score was Tufts 41, Bowdoin 38. The second half was almost identical to the first, only with the Polar Bears playing slightly more aggresively. Steve Drigotas, who also led the Bears in rebounds with 15, was the leading scorer for Bowdoin with 22 points. Kevin Hancock was the second leading scorer with 21 points.

In their first game on November 25th against the University of Maine-Farmington, the Polar Bears won handily 72-65. Bowdoin dominated UM-Farmington throughout the game. Joe Williams was the leading scorer with 22 points. Co-captain Chris Kiritsy, who had the most assists with 11, was next with 20 points. Steve Drigotas led the squad in rebounding with 12. Last night, the Polar Bears took on rival Bates College. Bowdoin's next game is in Morrell Gymnasium against WPI at 4:00 this Saturday.



MEN'S BASKETBALL UP STRONG — The men's basketball team has been plagued by injuries so far this year. (Staff photo by Lori Bodwell)

Hoopsters winless after two

By KATESY TOWNSEND
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Bowdoin women's varsity basketball team dropped to a record of 0 - 2, after two disappointing losses to UM-Farmington and Tufts University.

On November 25, Bowdoin travelled to UM-Farmington and was defeated 63-61. After the first seven minutes of the game, the team was in "dire straights." A major comeback was not enough to pull ahead of Farmington. "We should have won the game," said co-captain Nancy Delaney '88. Last Saturday, the Polar Bears left Medford, Massachusetts, with another disappointing loss under their belt. The final score was 49-48. Down in the second half by twelve points, Bowdoin succeeded in making another comeback run againsst the Jumbos of Tufts. Unfortunately, many unnecessary turnovers resulted in a close game, one that the Bears should have won, according to several players.

"We have a lot of potential to do well, but we haven't played to our ability yet," commented Nancy Delaney. The 1986-87 team is a young one, with only one senior, one junior, four sophomores and four freshmen. "It's early in the season and we've been on the road a lot. We need to reduce stupid mistakes and get it together," added Delaney. Experience is the key to improved play, a player stressed. "It has been a hard way to begin the season, but we haven't lost our encouragement. Though we have only little numbers (ten team members), in practice we have been pulling it (our play) together," said Andrea London '89. Echoing Coach Shapiro's words, Delaney will look to no one root star to encourage wins. Stephanie Karen '89, Kim Lemieux '89 and Andrea London '89 are instrumental in the team's potential success. "I'm still working to get back in the swing of things," said London, who suffered a back injury early in the season.

Yesterday the Polar Bears took on rival Bates College at home, and Sunday afternoon at 2:00, the Bears will tip off against Thomas College in Morrell Gymnasium.

The end has finally arrived

Mike Botelho



VIEW FROM THE BOX

My, oh my, this semester has indeed flown by. It is difficult to fathom that this particular article will be my last one of this school year (I'll be taking off for Espana in January!). Therefore, I'd greatly like to ramble on about... I mean I'd greatly like to ponder and seriously reflect on a number of issues which are of dire concern to me and some of my good comrades.

Rod Dowhower is a very lucky man this week. Why pray tell? Because Mr. Dowhower will no longer be subjected to the pitifully pathetic play of the Indianapolis Colts, the NFL's most inept and wretched franchise. He received the good news this Monday that he had been fired as head coach of the Colts. Replacing Dowhower will be Ron Meyer, former head coach of the Patriots and the SMU Mustangs. Meyer is the ninth head coach the Colts have had since the irrepressible Colts owner Robert Irsay bought the club in 1972.

Meyer's task is a formidable, if not impossible, one. Is a new coach really the answer to Indianapolis' woes? It's tough for a top notch chef to prepare an exquisite gourmet delicacy if he lacks the proper ingredients. Such a vividly clear and logical analogy can be used to elucidate Meyer's predicament. Without good players, how can Meyer possibly win? Such an answer must surely lie somewhere in the stars. Perhaps the Colts should try something different. Mr. Irsay could always move his club to Canada and join with the CFL. Or better yet, he could leave the NFL and create a league all on his own with the Colts as its sole participant. The possibilities are endless in the world of sports if one thinks hard enough.

In fact, almost anything can happen. Look at the New England Patriots, for instance. The Pats' players have been battered, bruised, and have been falling like flies. (Eight starters missed Sunday's showdown against the Saints). They've also been playing very ugly football. Yet they continue to win. Sunday's 21-20 win over the New Orleans Saints marked the third consecutive game in which the Patriots have come from behind in dramatic fashion. Just when you thought that the Patriots were down and out, they've managed to find some inconceivable way to sneak out a victory. New England is now 10-3 and d tied with the New York Jets for first in AFC East. With three games left in the season, New England's destiny is in their hands. Let's hope that lady luck continues to shine favorably on our bruised and bloodied warriors.

Speaking about bloodied, did you happen to catch any of the November 20th brawl between the Boston Bruins and the Montreal Canadians at the Boston Garden? (I get the impression that these two teams aren't too fond of one another.) You know something's wrong with the world when one's chances of seeing a good, hard, entertaining fight are greater within a hockey arena than at a boxing match. Why not just forget about scoring goals and determine the game's winner on the basis of how many opposing players each team can level during the course of the game. The squad with the most players standing wins! Well, maybe not...

My roommate Jan is justifiably upset with the attitude problem of the Chicago Bears. He's sick of the wimpy Bears complaining about how everyone is out to get them (ala Kareem Abdul-Jabaar syndrome). Since when have the Bears become the darlings of the NFL?

In Fremantle, Australia, the America's Cup Trials are going strong. New Zealand of New Zealand leads America II by ten points among the Challenger vessels. In the Defenders' standings, *Kookaburra III* remains nine points ahead of its nearest challenger, *Australia IV*. By the end of this week, eight out of twelve Challenger vessels will be eliminated. I can't wait until January 31st!

January 2, 1987. Since when is the biggest game of the college football season played the day after New Year's? It's also necessary to point out that the Fiesta Bowl was unheard of five years ago. Yet, a couple of years ago it joined the Rose, Sugar, Orange, and Cotton Bowls as a major New Year's Day attraction. This season it reigns as the supreme bowl game. Without question, sponsors with money can make things happen in the world of big time athletics.

Lost yet?

It is my sincere hope that, during this semester, I have provided you with some greater insight into the world of sports. If I have, in any way (no matter how small), enlightened my readers about current topics pertaining to professional or amateur athletics then my efforts have not gone all for naught. If I have provoked further thought or discussion about problems that now plague the realm of sports then I have not wasted my time nor time nor yours. If my articles have entertained the reading public here at Bowdoin then I have accomplished something. If not, well...

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KEEPING THE EYE ON THE BALL is what Bowdoin squash players do best.
(Staff photo by Mary-Ann Lai)

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Rob S. (71-65-1)
Atlanta
Cleveland
L.A. Rams
Miami
Pittsburgh
San Francisco
L.A. Raiders

Rob F. (73-63-1)
Atlanta
Cleveland
L.A. Rams
Miami
Pittsburgh
San Fran
Seattle
New E
Chicago

Cincinnati
Tampa Bay
Denver
Minnesota
Philadelphia
San Diego
Washington

Chris S. (67-69-1)
New England
Tampa Bay
Denver
Minnesota
Philadelphia
Houston
N.Y. Giants
Atlanta
Cleveland
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Seattle

Denver
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Houston
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ORIENT (73-63-1)
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Cleveland
L.A. Rams
Miami
Pittsburgh
San Francisco
Seattle
New England
Tampa Bay
Denver
Minnesota
Philadelphia
Houston
Washington

Resign

(Continued from page one)

tion of running for the board next year," said Erlenborn. "I don't think my resignation will hurt the board. There will still be twelve members left. I also wanted to help out students," said Watson.

The board suspended article seven of its constitution, which would require it to find replacements within the next two weeks. Instead, elections for the three vacancies on the board will be held early next semester.

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Museum maintains solid collection

By ANDY WALKER
BOWDOIN ORIENT ART CRITIC

In the past year, the Bowdoin College Museum of Art has perserved its reputation as one of New England's most active centers of the arts. The efforts of both the director, Katherine Watson, and the curator, John Coffey have brought a diversity of exhibitions to the Bowdoin community — some of the more memorable being *Four Israeli Artists* last spring and most recently, *Masterpieces from the Currier Gallery of Art.*

Although it is often difficult for a small museum to maintain such a constant level of excellence, the recent opening of two photography shows in the lower galleries proves that the magic remains. From now until February 6 and January 11 respectively, museum goers can see *Building a Collection: Recent Acquisitions in Photography* and *Paul Caponigro: Stonehenge* .

Although both shows were assembled from the museum's permanent collection, *Building a Collection: Recent Acquisitions in Photography* is undoubtedly the more important. Before 1981, Coffey said the museum had no reason to collect photographs. "Our previous acquistion funds were restricted mostly to the purchase of American drawings, etchings, and paintings. In 1981, however, the museum received a major fund, the Lloyd O. and Marjorie Strong Coulter fund, designated specifically for collecting photographs," said Coffey.

With the freedom to finally build a collection in this long neglected medium, Coffey began instituting a strategy. "We first wanted develop a collection that would attract potential donors," said Coffey. Prior to the 1981 plan, the museum had only one photograph of any note—Ansel Adam's celebrated *Moonrise, Hernadez, New Mexico*, acquired anonymously in 1973. The 69 images in the present show are only a sampling of an ever-growing collection of over 600 photographs.

"Isaac Lagnado '71 has been our most important donor of late," said Coffey. "Last spring Isaac donated over 250 European and American photographs from the 19th and 20th centuries." The extent of Lagnado's gift, however, extends far beyond numbers. The quality and rarity of many of the images, including work by Jean-Eugene Auguste Atget, Piet Zwart and Thomas Lux Feininger, have helped make the museum's collection the most extensive and widely used in the state. From a broader perspective, Coffey defined his intentions as serving two purposes. First and foremost, the collection is meant to trace the historical development of the medium. Included among some of the earliest photos are the pioneering work of David Hill and Robert Anderson, as well as William Talbot's *High Street, Oxford*. Talbot stands as one of the watersheds in the technical development of photography, for his experiments resulted in the paper negative — the first useable process to replicate images.

"In orchestrating this collection as a study collection," said Coffey, "we have sought to included examples of the various technical processes in addition to searching for the important works of the important photographers." The second goal of the museum has been to concentrate on photographs taken since World War II. "The past forty years have witnessed the most dramatic advance n the craft and art of photography, as well as being the period of most interest to the student," noted Coffey. Typically, Coffey will try to acquire more than one image by a single artist. "It is especially important," said Coffey, "to see a range of a photographers work in order to appreciate true genius." The relative affordability of photos in today's high priced art market has allowed the museum to be competative in tracking down quality work on a quantity scale.

Some of the most spectacular acquisitions have come at auction both in New York and in London. Paul Strand's *Tailor's Apprentice, Luzzara, Italy* , the prize photograph of the exhibition, was purchased last spring in New York. Usually, an image of such rare quality would be far beyond the museum's purchasing power, but due to a fortunate turn of events during the auction (the competition was out of the room at bidding time) the museum was able to capture the purchase. Luck, strategy and generosity have truly been the strengths of building this collection. Viewing the exhibition from a holistic point of view reveals the most admirable dimension of the efforts of Coffey and the museum. The images are of an international and often exotic nature. "We have steered away from centering our collecting policy on Maine or America. Photography has offered a museum of our size the opportunity to purchase art that reaches for a world vision."

"In a sense, this exhibition is like a mid-term exam. It allows the museum to flaunt its achievement and to ask the questions 'How far have we come?' and more important, 'Where do we go from here.'"

From my vantage point, the horizon looks bright.

Student art group enriches art department

By BETH MULLEN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

"In the room the women
come and go
Talking of Michelangelo..."

"Wherefore Art," Bowdoin's student art organization, does far more than "Talk of Michelangelo." They talk of artists as varied as Bacon and Christo; they host scores of films on art and artists, as well as films by the artists themselves. They also sponsor student art shows in Chase Barn and the basement of Hubbard Hall.In short, Wherefore Art acts as a forum for the artistically motivated students at Bowdoin — both in the visual arts and in the field of art history.

History

Wherefore Art came into being in the fall of 1983 . According to the group's present director, Andy Walker,The early life of the organization was "sporadic at best." The group really got under way in the spring of 1986 under the direction of Laura Newman, '86. Andy Walker, Erik Jorgensen, Maddy Cammarda and Ed Bland have worked together to follow in Newman's footsteps.

Projects

Walker says: "Our intent is to offer opportunities to committed artists to share their thoughts with the Bowdoin Community. But it is also an organization that is very interested in the exchange of ideas. In a way, this exchange promoted and becomes Art. We intend to be catalyst which facilitates that exchange. How does Wherefore Art provide this catalyst? Its ways are both diverse and mysterious. It sponsors lecturers, films,and trips to Boston museums. One of its most popular events is the occasional coffee house in Chase Barn. The atmosphere is cozy and relaxed; and art afficionados gather there to exchange ideas, whether they be controversial or concurrent . Another innovative aspect of Wherefore Art's repertoire of activities can be seen in the showing of the works of Bowdoin students. The second of these art shows will take place of December 7th. What does the group see as its biggest problem? Getting the attention of the student community. Says faculty advisor Mark Wethli: "Bowdoin students aren't apathetic — they're overextended." The group has tried to combat this problem by hosting a variety of weekend and weekday activities. The group's strength? The warm rapport between the organization and the Art History and Visual Arts Departments, Wethli comments: "They add a real dimension to the Department."

Upcoming Events

Among the activities projected for next semester are a Christo Film Fest, a series of three short films about Christo's life and his works. Says Film Coordinator Erik Jorgensen, "You won't see his work in any museum — it's transient art." Also in the making is an exchange of student art with Reid College in Portland, Oregon, and a lecture by noted art critic, Donald Kusbit.

So what is Wherefore Art? Take a chance and go see for yourself.

Hamilton

(Continued from page one)

Policies and Procedures states, "Free inquiry and expression are indispensible to the attainment of the goals to which Hamilton College is dedicated," and that this principle may be "applied to all forms of vocal demonstrations, protest, and criticism."

On Friday afternoon, the president suspended twelve of the protesters from the college for the balance of the academic year by executive order, announcing a "state of emergency." The suspended students were told they had forty-eight hours to leave the campus, and were given no opportunity to appeal the decision. Representatives of the five groups who initiated the protest met with the president, who was in New York City, to discuss their original demands and the reinstatement of the twelve suspended students. Caravano informed them that he was unable to comply with most of their demands, and issued an apology to the Black and Latin Student Union. That body announced Tuesday that they deemed the apology "unacceptable." Reaction to the president's decision included a hunger strike by ten students, a strike by students directed against jobs and committees, and an emergency meeting of the faculty to address First Amendment issues. Members of the student bodies of Colgate University and New York University sent messages of support to prostesters at Hamilton.

Calendar

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

The Bowdoin Jewish Organization will hold their weekly meeting at 5 p.m. in 2-East, Coles Tower. The Bowdoin Christian Fellowship meeting will be held in 2-West, Coles Tower at 7 p.m.

Vesper Services will be held at 8 p.m in the Chapel. Robert K. Beckwith will read lessons while the Chamber Choir, conducted by Robert K. Greenlee, assistant professor of Music, will preform English Medieval and Tudor music. The concert is sponsored by the Music department. The Christmas Semi-Formal will be held in the Wentworth Dining Room from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music is by Bim Skai Bim and the dance is sponsored by S.U.C.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6:

The Meddiebempsters, Miscellania and special guests, will hold their Christmas Concert at 9:30pm. in Pichard Theater.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7:

A matinee Musical will be held at 3 p.m. in the Walker Art Building. James W. McCalla, assistant professor of music and Matthew A. Iwaniwicz '86, are the pianists. Sponsored by the Department of Music and the Museum of Art. At 7:30 p.m. a studio show of students and faculty dances and works in progress will be performed in the Sargent Gymnasium. The Bowdoin Dance Program will be sponsoring the show.

MOVIES:

Campus:
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Warner Bros. cartoons and *Wizards* : Smith auditorium, $1.00. Bowdoin Film/Video Society.
9 p.m. *Fantastic Planet* : Smith Audotorium, $1.00. Bowdoin Film/Video Society.
SATURDAY:
7 p.m. Warner Bros. cartoons and *Robin Hood* : Smith auditorium, $1.00. Bowdoin Film/Video Society.
7 p.m. *Francis Bacon, Brutality of Fact* : Beam Classroom, VAC. Wherfore Art
9 p.m. *Yellow Submarine* : Smith Auditorium, $1.00. Bowdoin Film/Video Society.

Brunswick:
Cinema City Theaters: Cook's Corner: I: *Heartbreak Ridge* (R) 6:45, 9 p.m.
II: *Soul Man* (PG-13) 7:05, 9:05 p.m.
III: *Stand by Me* (R) 7:10, 9:10 p.m.
IV: *Song of The South* (G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
There will also be matinee's on both Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Maine Mall Cinemas
I: *Stand by Me* (R) 1:30, 3:25, 5:15, 7:10, 9 p.m.
II: *The Color of Money* (R) 1:30, 4, 7:15, 9:35 p.m.
III: *Children of a Lesser God* (R) 1:30, 4, 7, 9:25 p.m.
IV: *Crocodile Dundee* (PG-13) 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05 p.m.
V: *Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home* (PG) 12:30, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55 p.m.
VI: *An American Tail* 1, 3, 5, 7, 8:45 p.m.
VII: *The Men's Club* 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30 p.m.

Portland Stage Company:
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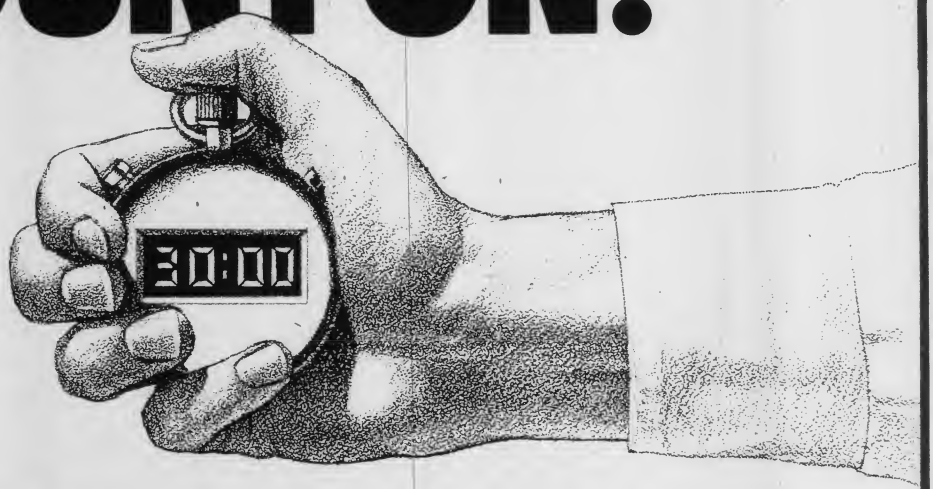
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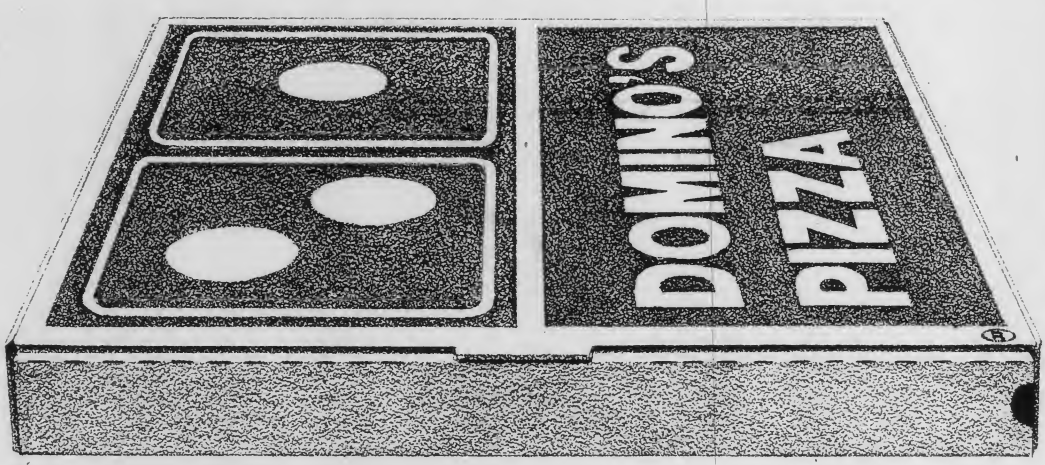
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BOWDOIN COLLEGE 1794

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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College recognizes T.D.

By AL MAURO
BOWDOIN ORIENT Editor in Chief

The Student Life Committee has extended full college recognition to Theta Delta Chi. Recognition was withdrawn from the fraternity at the end of the last school year following a move by the fraternity to go single-sex.

According to Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen, the Subcommittee on Compliance of the Student Life Committee reccomended on Dec. 9 that the committee re-recognize T.D. based on their assessment of a much improved and well-intentioned policy in the fraternity since they sought to regain recognition. "We are happy with their performance," said Lewallen, "otherwise we would not have recognized them."

The basis for the reconsideration of T.D.'s status lay in their policy of "good faith." The house outlined in a November 14 letter from president Dan McGovern, the ways in which T.D. would work to remedy the gender imbalance, as well as issues of local governance. The letter states that females will be able to hold seats on the thriteen-member House Executive Board.

At present, three women hold places on the board and all offices will be open to women in the next elections.

Lewallen said, "There is now one co-educational governing structure," but, he said that, "the women are a significant minority

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WHAT A WIN! — Polar Bear players celebrate after overtime win against RIT last Friday. (Photo by Lori Bodwell)

Museum opens door

Door fulfills climate plan

By JACK CAHILL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

There's more than meets the eye to the new revolving door in front of Walker Art Museum, much more. The specially designed structure is the final component of the first phase in the administration's plan to climate-control the museum. The completion of the door culminates a year-long series of renovations intended to maintain constant temperature and humidity levels inside the structure.

Research and planning for the renovations began over ten years ago, and funding was secured in 1985. The museum obtained a $56,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. These funds were matched with resources from the John H. Halford Lifetime Income Agreement. The Halford fund is a $350,000 gift from John H. Halford, a member of the class of 1907 and an influential alumnus for many years. Other elements of the program have been under construction since the fall of 1985. The skylights in the main galleries were reglazed with special glass which diminishes heat loss. These fixtures were also equipped with sailcloth baffles to reduce the damaging effects of ultraviolet light. Other windows in the building were replaced with new ultraviolet-filtered, thermopane glass.

A system of incandescent track lighting has been installed to replace the old flourescent lighting in the galleries, which generated a higher level of ultraviolet radiation. In addition to these measures, the building was insulated. It has been without insulation since it was completed in 1894. The total expenditure for these protective measures, according to college treasurer, Dudley Woodall, is approximately $273,000. The renovation of the skylights cost $95,000 slightly under the proposed cost. Installation of the special glass in other windows totalled $20,000, and the track lighting system for the galleries $38,000. The most specialized and difficult component of the project was the door and its attatched heated vestibule, which cost approximately $120,000.

In explaining the cost of the door, Woodall said that the door was custom deigned not only to fit the measurments of the museum, but to be aesthetically unobtrusive to the design of the museum. The Walker Art Museum, which is registered as a national landmark, was originally designed by Charles McKim of the architectural firm of McKim, Mead, and White. For design of the bronze door and consultation on the renovations, the college retained the Boston-based firm of Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson, and Abbot. This firm also created the Boston Public Library.

According to museum director Katherine Watson, the college chose Shepley Bulfinch because of the work they had done on the extension of Hawthorne-Longfellow Library. "The college had great confidence in them," she said, "and called them in to review the situation." Giving reasons for the renovation, Watson said, "Today people realize that paintings must exist in an atmosphere of a fairly controlled temperature." She also cited the importance of constant humidity, and stated that seventy degrees farenheit and 50 percent relative humidity were the levels that the

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SEALED FROM THE COLD — The new $120,000 revolving door on the Walker Art building helps regulate humidity in the museum. (Photo by Mary Ann Lai)

New chair funded

Gorman gift endows arts

A $1 million gift from Wendy A. and Leon A. Gorman of Yarmouth will establish a fund to endow a chair in the creative arts at Bowdoin College.

The chair, which will advance instruction in the creative arts, will be named for A. Leroy Greason, a professor of English who has served as Bowdoin's president since 1981.

Among the areas it may support are creative writing, speech, theatre, studio art, and music performance. Income from the fund may be used to underwrite one or more teaching positions in one or more fields, according to the terms of the gift.

In announcing the gift to the Bowdoin faculty, President Greason said, "Leon and Wendy Brown have been most generous to Bowdoin and most sensitive to the needs of this college. Their gift will strenghthen an important part of the Bowdoin experience, and the announcement of it at the faculty meeting recognizes the Gormans' appreciation of the role that faculty play at Bowdoin.

"As for the Chair being named for me, I can only say that I feel deeply moved and greatly honored."

In making the gift, Gorman, a 1956 Bowdoin graduate, said, "I have great regard for the value of liberal arts. My experience at Bowdoin was the dominant influence on my personal value system. This gift is my way of returning something to the college.

"I have tremendous respect and admiration for Roy and the leadership he has given Bowdoin," Gorman continued. "The writing course I took with him brought together, for me, much of what Bowdoin stands for: critical perception, thinking coherently and innovatively, effective writing, and a concern for humanity. Wendy and I also share Roy's deep appreciation for the creative arts, so everything ties together nicely."

Mrs. Gorman added, "Over the years, Bowdoin has become a part of my life. I love what Bowdoin is doing, the people, and the emphasis on quality in all of its endeavors. My association with Bowdoin has been a happy one, and, more importantly, a learning one. Bowdoin has given more to me than I have to it," she remarked.

Leon A. Gorman is president of L.L. Bean Inc. in Freeport, a position he assumed in 1967. In

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ALUMNUS HONORS GREASON — Leon Gorman (right), pictured with his wife Wendy, chats with his former professor A. Leroy Greason.

Students dismissed due to poor grades

By ROSIE DOUGHERTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Assoc. News Editor

Failure to successfully meet Bowdoin's academic requirements is the reason nine Bowdoin students and one exchange student have been dismissed from the college following the fall 1986 semester. Eleven students were brought up for action before the Recording Committee after this past semester, including three members of the class of 1987. Only one of these students, whose case was waived, will be returning for classes this spring.

The number of dismissals this semester is slightly lower than last year's figure of 13.

Bowdoin's policy on deficiency in scholarship states that a student is expected to make normal progress toward a degree. Normal progress is defined as passing four full-credit courses each semester. Students may not matriculate in the fall semester if they are more than two course credits short of normal progress.

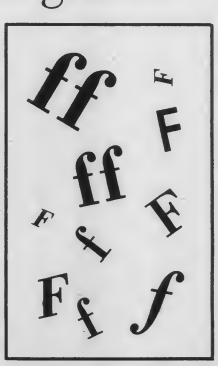
The normal progress requirement has been in effect for a year and a half. Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen said that "what that does for us is stops a situation with a junior who gets way behind and stops them from going further (behind)."

There are three instances in which a student's case will be brought before the Recording Committee. If a first semester freshman fails three classes, any other student fails two classes in one semester, or normal progress is not being made. Students are notified by the Dean of Students that their case will be reviewed.

"The assumption is that the student will be dismissed for one semester, but each case is considered on an individual basis," said Registrar Rhoda Z. Bernstein. Students have the opportunity to appear before the committee and present their case. Extenuating circumstances, defined by Lewallen as "something the student could not have prevented," are considered. Also, all faculty members receive a list of students in academic difficulty and are invited to submit any input they may have.

If the committee feels that the causes for the failures have been eased then they may waive the dismissal, said Bernstein. Those students who have been dismissed

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Exec Board to hold elections to fill vacancies

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Production Assistant

The Bowdoin College Executive Board will hold second semester elections to fill the openings created by the resignation of four representatives.

Two of the resigning members, Scott Erlenborn and Chris Watson, have gone abroad for the semester. Both Erlenborn and Watson expressed their regrets at having to leave the board at mid-year. Erlenborn said that he wishes he could have done more for Bowdoin and his constituency. Both members also said that they were not sure of their second semester status at the time of their election to the board.

The other two resigning members, Paul Chutich and Dan McGovern gave various reasons for their resignations. McGovern, who resigned before the semester break, said that he was resigning for "personal reasons." He added, "I thought I could make a difference," but that perhaps he "had made a mistake in running for the board."

Chutich, who tendered his resignation at last Tuesday's meeting, said tha the, "could not dedicate enough time to do a good job." He also said that he, "has a lot going on," and that he thought he could handle the responsibility during his senior year.

"I had a lot of fun, and I got good experience talking in front of others. I was on the board last year and I learned a lot. However, my career is just a little more important now. I just didn't want to shortchange the school."

When asked what he thought of the four resignations, board members had varied opinions:

"I spoke to somebody who resigned from the board last year. He was the only member who resigned. He said that he thought that he had maybe started a

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Opinion

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
Published by
THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
ALBERT MAURO MICHAEL MOORE SCOTT WILLKOMM

Elections mired in apathy

In two weeks, the student body will be called upon to elect four new Executive Board members. Informed and concerned voters will recognize that the board, being the primary forum for student concerns and supposedly the custodian of student interests, should be representative of the individuals who comprise the college. Last semester's board did not meet these standards, and so perhaps it is fortunate that the opportunity to remedy this problem has arisen.

Last semester, seventeen people ran for fifteen seats. This situation did not make for representative government. To form a truly representative student government, one must choose from a field of qualified candidates, instead of merely accepting any willing applicant.

However, the most elementary principle of constituent government is that you can't elect someone who isn't running. The predominantly male, fraternity-dominated character of the board in the past was due at least in part to the nature of the field of candidates who offered their services to the student body.

Those who complain of ineffectiveness or insensitivity on the part of the board are the same people who disappear ervery time the board calls for members of the college to assume an active role in understanding and articulating the needs of the student body and answering them with action.

Whom are we addressing? Firstly, we call upon women to make their voice heard on the Executive Board. Bowdoin instituted coeducation in 1971, and since that time, the numbers of men and women at the school have become so balanced that there is no significant margin between the two groups.

And yet, complaints of sexism persist from a substantial portion of the student body. The *Orient* urges strongly that those who want the interests of women represented in the policy-making organs of the college to use the means provided them by Bowdoin to make their concerns known. In a school where almost half of the students are women, it is a disgrace that only one sits on the board.

Another large group — a majority of the college, in fact — also suffers from inadequate representation on the board. This group is the 58 percent of the college who do not belong to fraternities. While the Greek system contributes strongly to the character of Bowdoin, its members should realize that they are a minority and deserving of no special consideration. To assure fair and deserved representation, independents should remain aware of their duty to speak for themselves and their peers.

We are all members of a fairly small community, the control of which rests in our hands. With this control comes a special responsibility, which rests on all our shoulders. We should make sure that the body which is intended to reflect and protect our interests has the widest variety of capable, dedicated, and sincere candidates available.

Adlai Stevenson once said, "In a democracy, people usually get the kind of government they deserve."

Drug awareness raised

"Drug Awareness Week" has done its job. It was designed to make the students be more aware of drugs, their effects and their dangers. Enthusiastic turn-outs at most of the week's events demonstrate that the students displayed a willingness to listen and it seems that many have done so.

The long-standing trend in drinking has been the bigger the better, the success of a party has been judged by the quantity of kegs rather than quality of social interaction. It is unlikely that this trend will change an ytime soon, as it is a collegiate way of life, but events such as "Drug Awareness Week," demonstrate that there is hope.

What made the program very acceptable to students was that it did not seek to stamp out drinking, but instead tried to deal with a problem that already exists. It tried to educate Bowdoin in the ways of responsible drinking so that they may make their own informed decisions regarding alcohol and drug use. It also did not evade the question of under-age drinking at Bowdoin, because that too exists and always will, but it sought to inform them of the dangers of drinking, both legally and healthwise.

The program facilitated the best kind of learning — it was learning where the students didn't really mind that they were being taught. For instance, Monday night, many people showed up to an event to "watch the deans drink." Many who showed up just to see Lisa Baressi and Kenneth Lewallen throw a few back also learned the true price tag of drunk driving.

Jack Cooley '88 and Amy Yount '87 worked hard to put together a solid, informational, but not didactic program and their success can be measured every time someone has a second thought before downing another Busch, lighting up another joint, or snorting another line.



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Politics and booze at Xmas

JAY FORSTNER

The J-spot

By all rights it never should have happened. Christmas is intended to be a time for all to forget the troubles of the world, to join together with family and friends and celebrate either Christ's birth or whatever pleasantries for which you wish to give thanks and rejoice in their existence. By no means is it supposed to be a time to nearly come to blows with your aunt, three or four other relatives, and a former priest.

Once a year I get to drink Rusty Nails, a syrupy mixture of good scotch and the liqueur of the Prince of Wales, Drambuie. It is a wonderful drink, aromatic and full and very woody. It is also very strong, composed as it is of nothing but alcohol. The only time I am able to drink these killer cocktails is at my father's mother's house on Christmas Day in Burlington, Ontario, Canada. This was the second year in my tenure at these gatherings that I have been allowed to partake of this gentlemanly pleasure and I fully intended to enjoy the privilege to the utmost. A few hours after arrival, then, my over-reveled mind had settled down for a long winter's nap. I sat in sedentarily somnambulistic repose, sipping a glass of Champagne and delighting in the full-teeth sensation which comes only after gorging oneself with platter after platter of white meat.

The setting, then, screamed for the outbreak of pleasant conversation, effete yet comfortingly polite banter regarding the events of one another's autumns, friendly discussion of the pitifully enduring rivalry between the Red Wings and Maple Leafs (sic, for those of you not acquainted with colloquial Canadian charm), and the fact that we really should try and get together more often during the year. This time, though, the holiday spell of tradition was broken by my Uncle Joe, the afforementioned former priest, an intolerably nice man who had in the past chided me for my somewhat conservative political views. "Well, Jay, what do you have to say about this mess your man Mr. Reagan has created for himself with Iran and the Contras?", he asked, as politely as such a vindictive and challenging question can be asked.

My response, not surprisingly, fell well short of reaching his approval, and prompted a query from my cousin, a boisterously coiffed student/synthesizer player at the University of Toronto, "So what gives the United States the right to overthrow a government the people chose just because they don't like it?", he asked. My answer was admittedly weak, tiredly questioning the real legitimacy of the existing communist government. My politically frustrated kinfolk poured through this perceived whole in my ideological dike, drowning my drunken intellect with paranoid assertions that we might do the same to Canada if they elected a socialist government and that Reagan wants to take over the world. Finally, as Joe the priest began to espouse the virtues of the Soviet form of communism and call me ignorant, I had had enough. Even after all those rusty nails I foggily decided that there was almost certainly something bad about punching a priest, even a former priest. I ran upstairs and did what I always do after a few. I called Di-Di, eager to tell her I missed her and that politics had no place at Christmas dinner. She wasn't home, though, and as I lay there on my grandmother's bed, becoming more and more sure of these two bits of news, I realized something else. Canadians are afraid of us, and that is very wrong. I just don't know whose fault it is.

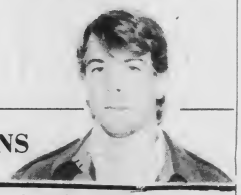
In honor of Drug Awareness Weak (sic): Pour two shots of scotch (preferably Johnny Walker Black) and one of Drambuie (there is only one) over two or three ice cubes in an old fashioned glass. Stir. Rusty Nail.

And happy birthday.

Lonely no more.

Looking for Va in Bath

JON HALPERIN



OBSERVATIONS

No worries but geographical meandering...Having a wonderful time.

Va

P.S. Register me for some classes just in case I come back. Your choice.

I received his blank white postcard, postmarked New Orleans, on January 7 and haven't heard from him since. I called his parents; surprisingly they weren't at all shocked that he had not returned to school. My parents would have flipped. He hadn't even told them. Not a word. Calmly, they did tell me to call them if he wrote me again. Strangeness breeds strangeness. (Anybody who names their kid Va has to be strange.)

Meanwhile, I was still stuck at school, in the blank white snow, academically meandering without motivation, without incentive. And Va was travelling around the country having a wonderful time; which I knew was typical irony but at least he was doing more than nothingness. So why not ave. Drop out. Blow off the hundred pages of reading and the column I had to do. Blow it off for the entire semester. Go. Gone. Off. Out. Vanish...at least for a night if nothing else.

And as I drove out of the campus in a borrowed car, I knew that desires to really leave were only dismal fantasies. I knew I would return...I had promised anyway to return the car by midnight. But Four-Way St. was on the tapedeck, the volume was to eleven and the gas tank was half full. Onto Maine St with no definite direction (I drive like I write).

I wandered onto Route One and already at 8:30 there wasn't another car on the road. I pushed the little car to 70 miles an hour with a feeling of control as the car moved across the ash colored highway. The radio was loud enough to block everything out. Mile after mile, song after song, Bath 5 miles, 4 miles, 3 miles and whoooosh the car slid on a patch of black ice into a mad spin and up against a snow bank at the side of the road. The music still piercingly loud. I sat still staring at the snow between the car and a telephone pole. With shaking hands I slowly edged out of the snow bank and drove the rest of the way to Bath at 30 miles an hour. There is something unique in breaking the law by going too slow. You notice more. The sky was black, starless, and trees have the same ash color as the highway when the car's headlights strike them. Over the cement overpass, passing the Bath Iron Works (the first night-shift I had ever seen in a factory. I had thought the factory night-shift had died before I was born.)

Over the iron bridge and onto the twisting ash road that leads to Reid State Park. Mile after mile and song after song I sped, more slowly now, away. After forty-five minutes I grew bored. The ice and snow in the road took the control away and the tinted windows became more ridiculous after each mile of driving through the streetlampless jet sky. I turned around and headed back. I stopped at a gas station, filled up the gas tank and headed back over the iron bridge and cement overpass. I passed a hitchkiker carrying a small triangular case, jacketless and cold looking. Hesitating for a second, I pulled over and stopped, but hesitated again I let go of the brake to drive away. (Murder; mine; in mind) He was running toward the car, and I thought of Va on some lonely road in the Bayou so I cleared some scattered junk from the front seat, turned the radio down and unlocked the door expecting adventure of some sort. Maybe he was a tramp of the highway, a wandering poet or Va-type character—wild, crazy and happily dropped out—anyone with something to say. He opened the door and peered into the car.

"Thank you. I'm going to the bowling alley about 10 miles down the road," he said as he sat down shut the door and put the triangular case between his legs. His bowling balls. How bloody boring. "Yea. Yea I'm going that way."

"Thanks a lot. My car broke down and I'm late for this bowling tournament. You bowl?" "No, not since elementary school birthday parties."

He laughed and rubed his hands together cupping them over his mouth to warm them. "Man, I was waiting a long time. It got too cold to breathe out there. And all this snow. I can't stand it." He coughed and rubbed his hands together again. I drove on and tried to think of something to say to him. I couldn't.

„I'm pretty lucky though. My father is at the alley and it's a company car." "You are lucky. I broke down in New Hampshire last week and the car is still stuck up there. I blew the damn engine out."

"That is too bad. Whose car is this." "A friend at school."

"Bowdoin?" "Yeah...soemthing wrong with that." The conversation was picking up as we neared the alley.

"No..no..not with you. You were nice enough to pick me up and its seems your friend was nice enough to lend you the car. I have this thing about you college kids. You gotta prove to me you're all right. Otherwise you're just a bunch of obnoxious rich college kids." I just kind of shrugged my shoulders not sure how to respond.

"Turn here. This is the alley... you can just pull over at the sign." He opened the door and picked up his case. "Thanks a lot, kid." And he shut the door. I drove back to school. Returned the car, early, to a surprised owner. And if it wasn't for snow...

(Just a description...put the substance in yourself.)

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



Letters to the Editor

Misrepresented

To the Editor,

At the 20 January meeting of the Executive Board, it came to my attention that a 13 January 1987 memo from the Treasurer's Office to the Financial Planning Committee proposed an 11 percent increase in the student activities fee. In additi on, the memo stated that the increase was "recommended and approved by the Student Executive Board." As a member of the Board, I can attest that the Executive Board did neither of the above; in fact, the Board did not even discuss the proposal. The distressing untruth within a memo sent to trustees, overseers, faculty, administrators and student representatives implies that this proposal was presented to the recognized, formal forum of student opinion (i.e., the Executive Board), where its members received arguments, debated points, consulted students and approved of this recommendation. None of this happened; indeed, such increases in the past have effected considerable debate on campus. This memo may or may not reflect student opinion accurately. It certainly does not reflect the actions of the board. The result has been a disservice to the Student Assembly. Additional information as to where this proposal was initiated and through what channels it was pursued must be determined. As an Executive Board member, it is incumbent upon me to assure the Assembly that this important issue is allowed to be discussed in the prescribed fora. In the meantime, steps should be taken to avoid a recurrence of this incident — whether or not blame for it rests in the SAFC, the administration, the Board or individual members within these groups.

Stephen Curley '88

Referendum

To the Editor,

There have been four resignations from the 1986-1987 Student Executive Board. In accordance with the Constitution of the Student Assembly, an election will be held between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Monday, February 2, 1987 to elect four students to fill these empty seats. The four elected members will serve for the remainder of this academic year.

Any student, including freshmen, who wishes to have his/her name on the ballot must present nomination papers signed by twenty-five students to the Elections Committee at the 9:00 p.m. meeting of the Executive Board on Tuesday, January 27. These nomination papers are now available at either the Coles Tower of Moulton Union Desk.

A Candidate's Forum will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 28 in Lancaster Lounge, which is in the Moulton Union. This forum is an opportunity for the Bowdoin community to "become aquainted with the views of the nominees." Basically, all nominees are required to attend, to present his or her "platform," and to answer questions from the public. All students are invitied to attend and refreshments will be served.

A campus-wide election will be held between 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Monday, February 2, 1987 to elect four students to fill these empty seats. Every Bowdoin student will be allowed to cast one vote for up to two candidates. Any candidate whose name appears on the ballot shall be permitted to have a representative present at the counting of ballots which shall occur that evening.

The Excecutive Board represents an excellent opportunity to serve the Bowdoin community. While at times there is a substantial time commitment, valuable experience and skills may be gained by serving as a member. It is important to note that the Executive Board is the forum for student opinion and that it represents student sentiment to the Administration, Faculty and Governing Boards committees and supervises the elections of student representatives to the Governing Boards.

Sincerely,
Scott Brian Townsend
Chairman, Elections Committee
The Executive Board

Blood

To the Editor,

It's time once again to rise to the challenge! The Bates-Bowdoin Blood Challenge continues next Thursday, January 29. We need a repeat of last November's turnout to stay ahead of the Bobcats! Rest assured that we will not have a repeat of the last blood drive's long lines and shortage of supplies; next Thursday's drive will take place in Sargent Gym between 1:00 and 7:00 p.m., and full advantage of the extra floor space will be taken in order to reduce waiting time and accommodate the largest turnout yet.

So come on over to Sargent next Thursday and give a pint! You can save a life!

The Bowdoin
Blood Drive Committee

Challenge

Dear Sir:

On December 4, 1986 I had the good fortune to be invited to Bowdoin by a group of Bowdoin students to speak to them concerning U.S. foreign policy as it relates to Nicaragua. There were approximately 20 to 25 students who attended the session that evening. Our event was in competition with the Colby-Bowdoin hockey game.

To me, our present U.S. policy as it relates to Nicaragua, El Salvador, Hondouras, and Guatemala is as important as Vietnam was in the mid- and late 1960's. Our nation, through our government, is once again involved heavily in sponsoring the killing of people.

I do not know how to prick the consciousness of students — to get them to sit up and challenge either those of us who have gone and seen of themselves what is happening in Central America; or to challenge their government as the students of the sixties challenged their government that was involved in Vietnam.

I know that I should have been speaking to 500 students rather than 25 students. I would like to issue a challenge to the student body to invite me back — so that they can illustrate their erudition in the matter of confirming the justification for our U.S. foreign policy in Central America.

Such questions as whether our government is the sponsor of state terrorism in this region of the world and whether the students who will be our future leaders should use their time to understand these issues seems appropriate — the question is one of priorities.

Respectfully,
Russell B. Christiansen
Attorney
Former Deputy Director,
CARE in Hondouras
Long term Witness for Peace
in Nicaragua

Censorship?

To the Editor:

I was fascinated with the Orient's November 24, 1986, treatment of the decision reached by the Times Record not to print an earlier column by Jon Halperin — particularly so given my status as libel counsel for the Times Record.

Since then, I have secured and read Mr. Halperin's unpublished column. It is sophomoric, a little amusing, vulgar, sexist, and an occasionally evocative portrayal of a few Tuesday nights that I (somewhat) remember as an undergraduate at Bowdoin.

Only Mr. Halperin knows for sure whether the true intent of his article was to cast the light of "unrepressed truth" on the societal problem of alcohol abuse and to serve as a shocking catalyst for change or whether he simply wanted to prove he could hold it all toget her long enough to write three columns of, in his words, "alchol (sic) induced spew" before passing out. Of course none of this is to the point.

What is to the point is the fact that Mr. Halperin and the Orient, accuse the Times Record, and its publisher, Campbell P. Niven, of "censorship"- a particularly harsh broadside given Mr. Niven's historical commitment to true freedom of the press.

The intellectual steps taken by the Orient and Mr. Halperin in reaching their conclusion are, as I understand them: (1) Mr. Halperin wrote a column that he wanted printed in the Orient; (2) the Orient wanted it printed; but (3) A particular person who owns a printing press chose not to print it. Therefore, somehow, we have "censorship."

In his follow-up "Observations" on November 24, Mr. Halperin references, at least twice, his First Amendment rights. Presumably, he and the editors of the Orient have at least read the First Amendment. "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press." Obviously, the First Amendment, applied to the states through the 14th Amendment, also precludes state legislatures from abridging freedom of the press. Where's the governmental action here? Mercifully neither the First Amendment, nor its state counterpart, require a private individual to print what he or she chooses not to.

The clear implication of your November 24 editorial, and Mr. Halperin's companion piece, is that an author, or his publisher, have the right to compel a private printer has to print. Apparently, the Orient and Mr. Halperin disfavor restrained speech but have no problem with compelled speech, which is equally, or more, repugnant to our First Amendment liberties.

Of all the printers available to the Orient one printer has chosen for good reason — or bad reason, or no reason at all — not to print what you want to publish. So what's the problem? Go to another printer. Unlike the USSR and Nicaragua (since Mr. Halperin has chosen the easy analogy) no one - neither government nor college newspaper - can force the private owner of a printing press to print what he finds distasteful. The Orient has no more license to appropriate Campbell Niven's printing press than I do to appropriate Mr. Halperin's car or his bottle of "Old Duke."

Finally, I am constrained to comment upon some rather remarkable legal advice proffered on your editorial page. Both the Orient and Mr. Halperin, suggest that the smart printer (the one hoping to avoid liability for content) is the one who blindly prints whatever is presented to him for printing while the dumb printer is the one who raises concerns. At least insofar as the publication of defamatory matter is concerned, your advise is incorrect.

It is true that the law affords broad protection to one who provides a means of publication - such as a printer, stenographer or private wire service. However, that protection - or "privilege" in legal parlance - may be lost if the person supplying and article is false or has serious doubts as to its truth but nevertheless fails to do anything about it. Anyone perversely interested enough in looking up legal authority for that proposition can start with Section 612 of the Restatement of the Law (Second) Torts.

A printer becomes liable for the content of a publication only when it has wrested editorial control from the publisher. Here, no one contests the Orient's claim to be its own publisher. Mr. Halperin can write whatever he wants to write and the Orient can choose to publish whatever it wants to publish. The Orient can also print whatever it is capable of printing itself or through contract printers willing to print in a free enterprise system.

However, the lesson learned - perhaps painfully for Mr. Halperin - in this instance is that neither the writer nor publisher can force their text, views or version of "truth" onto somebody else's printing press. That, too, is what the First Amendment is all about. The First Amendment guarantees Mr. Halperin the right to think and write whatever he wants. It does not guarantee that anyone has to print it or read it or even like it.

Va is right. That is "reality man...just the way it happens."

Jonathon S. Piper
Class of '72
164 Foreside Road
Falmouth, Maine

Bad grade

To the Editor,

Under the current grading system, the quality of a student's work cannot be effectively categorized. In addition, our system may aid in creating grade inflation. It may also hurt our graduates' chances of attaining admission to top graduate programs. In short, the grading system in beneficial neither to the college nor its students, and should, therefore, be changed.

Unfortunately, the four grades of HH, H, P and F make it nearly impossible for a professor to properly assign a grade which accurately reflects the student's quality of work relative to other students. A case which clearly supports this assertion occurs when two students both recieve a "P", even though one of the students barely passed the course, while the other fell just short of doing Honors work. Thus the structure of the grading system forced the professor to assign both the students the same grade, despite the large difference between the students' academic performances. To side-step this limiting nature of the grading system, many professors use plusses and minuses to supplement the HH, H and P. This action implies that many professors feel the need to further differentiate between the quality of work produced by their students than the present grading system permits. At the end of the semester, however, these professors' efforts to distinguish between levels of quality are halted, since they are forced to assign the generalized Bowdoin grades. Ideally a grading system should be fair and assign a student a well-defined grade they earned. The Bowdoin system accomplishes neither.

Besides this inability of the Bowdoin grading system to allow correct designation of a student's academic performance, the system may foster grade inflation. Granted that such a causal relation can never be fully proved, the Bowdoin grade distributions suggest that such a correlation may exist. This possible link between grade inflation and our grading system should concern all those who care about Bowdoin as a leading liberal arts institution. Up on examination of the grade distributions of the past twenty-one semesters, excluding fall 1986, one finds that an average of only 23.9 percent of the grades recorded each semester were P's. In contrast, the H has become the common grade. Approximately 43 percent of the total grades recorded each semester, excluding fall 1986, were H's. One reason for this seemingly odd distribution between the H and the P may be the professors' response to the stigma attached to receiving a P. Many students dread receiving a P even though they may have earned it. After all, a P means only pass: as previously mentioned, it does not differentiate between the levels of passing. The anxiety of a student on the P/H borderline may be perceived by the professor who may, in response, be more likely to the give the H instead of the P. If this scenario is occuring, the present grading system is further distorting the true academic performance of its students.

Another concern arises in relation to seniors who are applying to graduate schools. The question many seniors ask is, "Will graduate schools take sufficient time to decipher the meaning of Bowdoin grades?" Whatever the answer may be, a Bowdoin student should never have to ask this question. Some people have argued that we can count on Bowdoin's reputation in assisting graduates to attain admission to graduate schools. While this claim may be true, the fact is that some graduate schools may not be familiar with the Bowdoin-type grading system and may not want to take the time to decode it. Thus, Bowdoin graduates may be automatically excluded from some of the best graduate programs. Such a possibility warrants a change in our present grading system.

One argument against the renovation of the present grading system is that the system reduces unhealty competitiveness among students. However, it is probably the absence of grade point averages and a class rank which keeps the cut-throat traits dormant at Bowdoin. Therefore, a change in the structure of the grading system should not increase student cometition as long as grade point averages and class rank continue to be outlawed.

At the least, a fifth grade comparable to a D should be added to the grading system. The D would allow the large point span which the P covers to be narrowed. Preferably, however, the grading system should be totally redesigned to use the standard A, B,C,D and F letter grades in addition to plusses and minuses. The new system would allow professor more freedom to assign accurate grades and would be clearly understandable to all graduate schools.

The present grading system is ineffective in delineating between students' academic performances. It may further encourage grade inflation and hurt our graduates who are seeking admission to top graduate programs. Students object to the system; in addition, every paper or exam which is returned to a student with a plus or minus on it is a professor's vote to change the grading system. Thús, let us begin to rectify these problems by changing our grading system. After all, we can always quickly switch back if another war occurs.

Kenneth R. Branton
Class of 1987



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

Kent earns honors

Freshman Jeff Kent has been chosen co-rookie of the year in football for the New England Small College Athletic Conference.

Kent, a defensive tackle, started for the Polar Bears early in the season. Before being injured in the seventh game of the season, he participated 25 tackles.

Polar Bear defensive line coach Phil Soule called Kent "one of the most coachable athletes I've ever coached." Soule said, "He's a real fine athlete and a real team kind of player."

Chris Fitz, who played line backer behind Kent, had nothing but praise for the young lineman: "He was in good shape coming in and just kept getting better. By the end of the season, he was unstoppable."

Kent said he was surprised by his selection. "I really had a poor start. I didn't expect it," he said.

Soule however was not surprised. "He was not slated as a starter, but he was pressed into starting and did a super job," he said. "He made a real impact on our team."

Added nose guard Ed Daft, "He played really well as a freshman. He had really good basic skills coming in and used his speed to his advantage."

School's action

Bowdoin College has admitted 134 students to next year's freshman class under its Early Decision program.

That is the largest number admitted in the last five years, according to Director of Admissions William R. Mason, whose office reviewed 395 Early Decision applications, also a five-year record.

"That's very rewarding," says Mason. "The high school population has been declining in recent years, yet we seem to be holding up well in the number of students who have made Bowdoin their first choice."

The number of female students admitted this month (70) exceeds the number of male students (64), following a pattern established last year.

Of 134 successful Early Decision Applicants, 24 are from Maine and 18 are from Massachusetts. Thirty-six students live in the mid-Atlantic states, 17 in the Midwest, 10 in the far West, and eight in the South. Two foreign students have been accepted. There are 83 students from public secondary schools and 51 from private schools.

A December 15 USA Today article ranked Bowdoin as the twelfth most selective college in the nation, according to the report that Bowdoin accepted 22.6 percent of all applicants.

Alcohol and ads don't mix

By MELISSA GALLANDER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

On Tuesday evening, the presentation at Pickard Theatre was not a traditional theatrical production. Instead it was a lecture by Jean Kilbourne on the theatrics the alcohol industry employs in advertising.

"Alcohol is big business in America," said Kilbourne in beginning her lecture entitled "Under the Influence, The Pushing of



Dr. Jean Kilbourne

Alcohol Via Advertising." Over 60 billion dollars is spent by consumers each year on alcohol, spurring the alcohol industry itself to spend an annual amount of one billion dollars on advertising campaigns.

Kilbourne said that these campaigns are geared not only to encourage the consumption of alcohol but also to encourage the consumption of large quantities and to recruit "new users," namely young people, Their objective in advertising is to create new "norms and attitudes" towards the substance and to make it seem like "a potion that will make our dreams come true."

In order to achieve this objective, according to Kilbourne the advertisers market alcohol as an anti-depressant although it is actually a depressant. Kilbourne went on to demonstrate that, through various images and slogans, the advertisers convince the consumer that life without alcohol is "grey and two dimensional," while the person drinking alcohol becomes "part of the celebration." In actuality, Kilbourne said, alcohol lends to "feelings of loneliness and isolation" and is attributed to one-third of all suicides. In addition, Kilbourne said that one of every three Americans attributes alcohol as the cause of family problems.

According to Kilbourne, the advertisers continue to "take reality and turn it around" by associating their product (alcohol) with everything from athletic achievement to the attainment of success and power. She said alcohol actually impairs judgement and concentration and that fifty percent of all auto accidents are alcohol related as well as sixty-five percent of murders, sixty percent of child abuse cases, and forty percent of all assaults.

In addition, Kilbourne claimed that the alcohol industry aims to entice young people, especially college students, into consuming alcohol through presenting their product as a "ritual into adulthood." In reality the quest for such a ritual has resulted in alcohol becoming the number one cause of death in people aged 15-24 and has made one in five of teenagers ages 14-17 victims of alcoholism.

Kilbourne said that through methods employed by the alcohol industry and their various advertising campaigns, "alcohol use is glorified — abuse is erased." She continued by saying that since it is "only heavy drinking that yields sufficient profits," the industry "aims to turn us into people that really look forward to drinking... by using ads that portray weekend drinkers that 'bust loose' as normal and acceptable." Kilbourne said that these new "norms" involving the consumption of alcohol are significant when viewed in light of the fact that "alcohol is our nation's number one drug" and that "ten percent of the population consumes over fifty percent of all the alcohol sold."

Kilbourne's lecture was the third event of Drug Awareness Week which is being sponsored by the Alcohol Peer Advisors (APA) in conjunction with the Student Union Committee (SUC) which provided funds and assistance. According to SUC Vice Chairman, Jack Cooley '88, who organized this week's events with fellow member Amy Yount '87, the motivation to instigate such a week came from involvement with the APA. Cooley said this involvement has made him "more aware of the different aspects of alcohol and drug abuse" and he "felt obligated to invest (his) energy into spreading the facts and figures." Dean of Students Fellow Jane Rowe said that the purpose behind the week is to "...just make a few people think about ..the facts and let them make their own decisions."

Execs question fee increase

By DAWN VANCE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Executive Board met Tuesday might to open business for the spring semester with ten members present. Four seats on the Board stand empty due to resignations, and one member was absent. A date for elections to fill the four vacancies has been set for Monday, February 2. Board members Dan McGovern, Scott Erlenborn, and Chris Watson resigned last semester. Paul Chutich's resignation was accepted last Tuesday night.

At Tuesday night's meeting, Chairperson Beth Calciano announced a ten dollar increase in Student Activities Fee charges for the 1987-1988 school year. This raise would signal an 11% increase in SAFC funds. Prior to semester break Calciano received a letter requesting that the Executive Board join with SAFC in recommending the increase. In a letter to Dean of the College Dean Wilhelm, Calciano, acting as Executive Board chair concurred with the SAFC's recommendation.

Calciano said, "Going up ten dollars is justifiable because they (the college) are trying to stress less alcohol on campus and to increase the funds that SUC can use and also the number of organizations that are proliferating as there are already five or six this semester coming up." In other business, the Exec Board granted the fencing club an FC-2 charter, Student Activities Coordinator Bill Fruth said, the "SAFC is strapped for funding" and that perhaps there are not enough available funds for all organizations being upgraded. He suggested that the board analyze the situation of club sports at Bowdoin and examine the question, "How many sports can we really offer?" However, board member Dave Bonauto said that it is not the Exec Board's role to debate money, but rather to ensure that an organization's charter complies with the requirements of the constitution.

The Exec Board also approved the grant of an FC-3 charter to Students for Peace and Awareness in Latin America. After lengthy debate at its December 2 meeting, the Exec Board had decided not to act upon the charter proposal submitted by Ned Searles until the beginning of the spring semester. Controversy had arisen over the organization's acceptance of money from the chartered group Struggle an d Change. Such action led the Board to question whether Struggle and Change had violated its charter. The Board agreed that it had not. The unchartered Students for Peace and Awareness was thus allowed to cosponsor with Struggle and Change the candlelight vigil held on Tuesday, December 9 in front of the Hawthorne-Longfellow building. The majority of the funds for the vigil came from student donations.

During the Exec Board's open forum, freshman Adam Najberg raised an issue he had encountered in attempting to establish a private enterprise on the Bowdoin College campus. Although not explicitly outlined by written policy, the college does not allow students to sell goods or services individually. Only organizations are permitted to do so. Board member Mark Brodie suggested that the Exec Board look into whether students can legitimately start their own businesses. Following Scott Townsend's recommendation that the Board find out the college's policy and have it formalized in the student handbook, the Board motioned that Board member Steve Curley draft a letter to the administration concerning private enterprise and solicitation policy at Bowdoin.

The Exec Board's Smoking Committee resolved to take further action on last semester's smoking referendum. Chair of the committee, member Ed Bland, said it was time the Board act to put the smoking ban into effect. Bland commented, "I'm awfully sick of sitting on the second floor (of the library) and getting smoked out of my carel."

Bland presented a questionnaire solely for the Board's use. He proposed that the Board telephone a certain percentage of the student body to get "a feel for what people think" about where smoking should be banned. The areas which might be affected would include the library, the Moulton Union, eating areas, classrooms, and dormitories.

Board member Mark Peluso suggested that the Board investigate overcrowding and class limitations. A committee headed by Peluso and including Board members Todd Remis and Mark Brodie was created to look into the limits on classes.

In concluding business the Board moved to begin the interviewing process to fill the new opening on the Student Activities Fund Committee created by the departure of chair Bill Evans.

Inspector meets with pub workers

By RUTHIE MATTESON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Last week, liquor enforcement officer David Milan met with pub managers and workers to outline state liquor laws and warn them about common offenses. "The sole reason for the meeting was to make us aware of our responsibilities and tell us what to look out for, such as different types of fake I.D.'s, and people who look like they're fourteen or won't look you in the eye...," said Scott Kennedy, '87.

The pub has a list of students who are 21 years of age or older. Any student on this list can legally drink alcohol in the pub. Non-Bowdoin students and anyone else must present a driver's license as proof of age. However, the bartender has the right to deny alcohol to anyone whose I.D. appears false or tampered with.

In addition to this annual informational visit, Milan explained that he occasionally stops by the Bowdoin pub as well as bars in downtown Brunswick dressed in "plain clothes." His job is to see the pub "in action," and make sure no minors are being served.

If he catches a person drinking who is under 21, the liquor inspector may fine the pub. If offenses are repeated, the pub may be forced to close.

Milan also emphasized that performers in the pub are not allowed to drink on the stage. However, they may drink offstage if they are taking a break.

Pub workers are not allowed to serve alcohol to anyone who appears intoxicated. For this reason, Milan suggested that the pub have more workers waiting on tables to prevent sober friends from going up to the bar and taking drinks back to their intoxicated peers.

Another stipulation outlined is that no one person may take more than two drinks back to a table at once. This allows pub workers to keep track of how much an individual is drinking and keeps anyone from taking several drinks back to a person who is too drunk to legally buy alcohol himself.

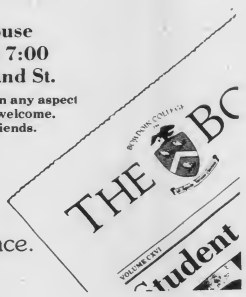
"Students are generally responsible people," Milan said, so he doesn't expect much trouble from Bowdoin's pub.

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Entertainment

Vintage prints to be exhibited



"Building a Collection: Recent Acquisitions in Photography" is the new exhibition on display through March 15, 1987 in the Bowdoin college Museum of Art. The show is the first exhibition of the Bowdoin Museum's important holdings of Europeon and American photography and features 65 of the finest photographs acquired in the past five years.

Included are rare and important works by many of the principal photographers of the 19th and 20th centuries: Fox Talbot, Francis Frith, Eugene Atget, Brasai, T. Lux Feininger, Walker Evans, and Paul Strand. Noted contemporary photographers Harry Callahan, Aaron Siskind, Bernice Abbott, Henri Cartier-Bresson, Manuel Alvarez Bravo, George Tice, Stephen Shore, and Richard Misrach are also represented.

John W. Coffey II, curator of collections, likens the exhibition to a midterm exam. "It allows us to flaunt our achievement," he says, adding, "it also provides us an opportunity to critically evaluate that achievement. How far have we come? And more important, where do we go from here?" Coffey says the Museum's acquisition policy has two long-term objectives. "The first is a collection of vintage prints descriptive of the major aesthetic and technical advances within the history of photography. This historical survey provides the context for the second objective: a comprehensive collection of photography since 1945."

Coffey says the most dramatic advances in the craft and art of photography have occurred during the past 40 years, the period of most interest to students; therefore, the museum's collection emphasizes the work of contemporary photographers. With more than 600 prints, the collection is the most comprehensive of its kind in Maine. Important purchases have been supplemented by significant gifts, notably 250 prints from the 19th and 20th centuries donated recently by Isaac Lagnado '71 of New York City.

Fish frenzy hits Tower

Starting next Thursday, Bowdoin will become a school of fish, as Dining Service presents a week-long Fish Festival.

The week will commence with a spectacular Fish Dinner for students at Wentworth Hall on Wednesday, January 28, and Moulton Union will serve daily specials at lunch in the evening from Thursday, January 29 through Wednesday, February 4.

Why, you ask, are we having a week-long Fish Festival? Obviously being located in a coastal area, fish is our regional specialty. But Bowdoin students seem to be eating more fish than ever before. Perhaps it's because you enjoy the variety it adds to the menu, or you could be part of the trend toward eating toward eating lighter, healthier foods.

Almost daily, you can find a newspaper, magazine or research article that touts the benefits of fish in your diet. When the National Heart Institute published the results of the Farmingham Heart Study, the evidence became increasingly clear that a diet composed of large amounts of animal fats and cholestoral is strongly related to increased risk of mortality from coronary heart disease.

Additional scientific data strongly suggests that excessive fat intake is implicated in other diseases such as cancers of the breast, colon and prostate, diabetes, and the health problems associated with obesity. Hypertension, with its potentially fatal consequences heart and kidney diseases and stroke, is precipitated by consuming a diet high in sodium.

Fish has been recognized by health experts for a long time as a nutritious food because of its lower saturated fat and cholesteral content. Most species of fish also contian very low levels of sodium. Fish, therefore, is an important part of a healthy diet and there is growing evidence that the more fish you eat, the healthier you may be.

In a recent Harvard Medical Health Letter, Dr. Alexander Leaf, who is chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine at Harvard, writes about the benefits of seafood in your diet. In detail he discusses the positive heart-related effects that fish-oils in seafood provide. A monthly publication of the Tufts University Diet and Nutrition Letter also outlines the health benefits of fish oils.

According to both articles, research of fish oils was initiated when scientific evidence indicated the Eskimos in Greenland displayed a significant resistance to arterial disease. The fat in their diet came from marine sources such as fish, seal and whale. The biochemical compostition of the oils in the fish was discovered to be the significant. They contain a substance called EPA which seems to act at an early stage to inhibit the aethersclerotic process. The EPA in fish oils also lowers blood cholesteral and reduces blood pressure.

Dr. Leaf does not reccomend supplementing the diet with fish oils as more research needs to be completed, however, it is suggested that fish in the diet a couple of times a week can reduce the risk of heart disease. In addition, fish is a valuable source of protein, low in calories and sodium, provides important vitamins and minerals, and is an especially good source of iodine.

So... with this in mind, we invite and encourage you to join us to have A HEALTHY HELPING OF FISH during our great fish festival.

Winnie the Pooh and Buddha too: three one acts

ELIZABETH MULLEN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Entertainment Editor

The Winter One Act plays will be performed at 8:00 p.m., January 29, 30, and 31, in the G.H.Q. Memorial Playwright's Theatre.

The first, "This is not My Beautiful Wife" is an adaptation of two short stories by Canadian author Timothy Findley. Four actors play eight characters in this study of the cutting edge of insanity, darkness and silence. The second play, "The Pooh Chronicles" is taken from the Pooh stories of A.A. Milne. Perhaps the best way to descri be this play is by explaining what it is not. It is not a neo-Disney exercise in cutesiness; nor is it a "message play".

Instead, "The Pooh Chronicles," while remaining light and enjoyable, makes a subtle statement about values, friendship and growing up. It manages to involve the audience actively in the bargain. While the treatment is simple and engaging, this remains an adult play. The third play, "Buddha: a Romance" addresses the issue of human expression. The play's two characters meet on a nude beach where they deal with the question: Which better expresses the true person, nudity or clothing? In the process of arguing this question, the two find that even opposites in philosophy can attract.

Admission is free with Bowdoin I.D. Tickets are available at the box office one hour before the performance and at the Moulton Union during lunch next week. The first 100 will be seated.

Endowment gives art grant

The National Endowment for the Arts has awarded a $12,700 matching grant to the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, the College announced this week.

The federal grant will support archival photography of objects in the collection of ancient Assyrian, Greek, Roman, and Etruscan art not previously photographed. Museum director Katharine J. Watson says the project will help the Museum maintain complete and careful documentation of all of its works. "Care of the collections is our greatest responsibility. Without the NEA's financial assistance, the Museum could not have undertaken this time-con suming yet essential operation," she said.

Watson notes the photography will be a first step toward publishing catalogs of the ancient colection.

Dance classes resume

The Bowdoin Dance Program continues its daily classes in modern dance, choreography, jazz, repertory, and ballet. The schedule will be: Monday, dance/exercise; Tuesday, choreography; Wedenesday, modern technique and repertory; Thursday, jazz. All classes meet at 3:15 in the Dance Studio, 2nd floor, Sargent Gym (except Repertory, which meets at 4:45, after technique class on Wednesday.)

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IFC to govern rush

By CHARLIE ABELL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

On Monday, the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) met to discuss ways in which this semester's rush could be controlled more effectively. Without written guidelines from the administration, fraternities are responsible for most rush decisions this semester.

IFC President Scott Milo said he is confident there will be no problems with this semester's rush. According to IFC members, the climate of Monday's meeting was enthusiastic. "I don't see any fragmentation in the frats at all," IFC Secretary Rebecca Adams said. The IFC is a 26-member committee made up of representatives from all 11 fraternities which acts as an intermediary organization between the administration and the fraternities.

In the past, the IFC has worked with the Dean of Student's Office to determine the alcohol policy for rush. In the fall, as a result of meetings between the IFC and Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen, the IFC was given responsibility to decide alcohol policy with the administration involved in a strictly advisory role. Lewallen said that attempts by the administation to take a larger role in determining rush procedure have met with resistance from fraternities. "By the nature of the beast, there's always going to be some antagonism, or should I say skepticism, between internal organizations and the administration. This skepticism generally rises around rush."

Lewallen said that this semester fraternity leaders would be held responsible if they broke the law by serving alchohol to minors. Lewallen said that he knew there would be drinking by minors during rush week. The administration wants to allow fraternities to make independent decisions regarding fraternity policy but must discourage violations of the law, Lewallen said. "I think the administration and fraternities must get together and try to standardize expectations because fraternities are responsibly looking for leadership and guidance. On the other hand, the administration cannot recognize overt or covert civil disobedience to state law."

Milo said he wants to strengthen the IFC so it can handle all issues which involve the administration and fraternities. "Basically, I want the administration to tell me what to do without becoming too involved," said Milo. By issuing explicit rush rules the administration would become liable for any problems which occured. "Once the administration has to take a role, then rush is dry," Milo said.

Lewallen said that community interest in Rush is increasing. "For the first time, elements in the community are deeply concerned with rush procedures." These elements include neighbors, merchants, Brunswick police, and Board members of the college. Lewallen said the community is changing to one with fewer ties to Bowdoin and is therefore less tolerant of rush activities.

African scholarship drive begins

By JOHN EVELEV
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

"The difficult thing to do is to stay plugged in. It's too easy to say that you will divest and wash your hands of it," said President of the College Leroy Greason addressing students on Monday night in the Daggett Lounge.

President Greason spoke to students about South Africa and the continuation of two scholarships funded for black South African students in integrated South African universities. Last year, through student donations and money from President Greason's discretionary fund, Amon Dlamini and E.T. Maloka were able to attend the University of Natal and Rhodes University, respectively.

"The South African issue has to be engaged on several fronts. Divestiture is not enough," said President Greason, explaining why he had begun the campaign to raise the scholarship money last year. He called the scholarships "an effort, through the black South African, to address apartheid."

Some concern was expressed over the rather small number of students who appeared to help raise money for the scholarship. Last year's meeting had been more widely attended and had been an occasion of debate and discussion on the college's stand on South African issues. President Greason, however, said "I don't think the size of the turnout (at the meeting) is a sign of the amount of support for the cause."

Within the next week, students will begin fund-raising efforts through soliciting donations in college housing and tables at the Moulton Union and Wentworth."



Staff photo by Mark Brodie.

T.V. lounge converted to offices

By ALLEGRA McNEALLY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

A student expecting to watch television in the first floor lounge of Coles Tower may find that the ambiance has changed. The lounge has been converted to offices for the dining service and the television moved to a conference room on the second floor. The lounge was converted into private offices for Dining Service Director Larry Pinette and Assitant Director Marylou Kennedy, and four other secretaries or accounting clerks. Previously these offices were in the Moulton Union.

The Coles Tower offices hold the computing system which, because of the amount of space it occupies, caused the overcrowding problem in the Moulton Union office area. The office space vacated by the dining service is now occupied by Student Activities Coordinator Bill Fruth and Campus Scheduler Joanne Levesque.

Pinette said Dining Services needed more space because the many interruptions and noise caused confusion and inefficiency. He describes the new office area as very comfortable in comparison to the "wall-to-wall people" description of the Moulton Union situation. The new area made Dining Services "realize how badly in need (of space) we were," Pinnette said. Students questioned either agreed that the move was necessary or were ambivalent about it. Terri Bsullak,'87, said "It doesn't matter as long as we still have a T.V. room."

Though she noted that the new lounge is colder than the previous one, Coles Tower resident Laura Lambert,'88, is not disappointed with it. Malgosia Byzmek,'90, said "I don't care. I don't live there."

Pinette believes the change was necessary and offered "sincere apologies" to those students who may have been offended. He said, "We certainly didn't want to interfere with the students." Noting the diminished size of the new lounge, he proposed having two of that size. Dining service personnel are pleased with the new offices. Accounting Supervisor Kate Bell said, "I like it. There's more room, and less conges tion." She described the Moulton Union space as being "elbow-to elbow."

Accounting Clerk Tenley Brannigan said that they are "much nicer" and "more convenient for the students." Pinette also believes that students will benefit from the change because they will get better service. He said this service will be evidenced in the "quantity and quality" of the work.

Pinette said that the greater efficiency the new office space allows more time to be devoted to planning for things such as future dining hall improvements and special food festivals. Many think that the current lounge may be used less often than the previous one. Lambert, who usually watched the evening news two of three times a week last semester, said she beleives that the new lounge is not used as much. She speculates that more people used the lounge before because the new lounge is "more inaccessible."

Conly All-American

Senior back Kim Conly has been selected as an All-America Regional Honorable Mention in field hockey.

Conly, a co-captain of the 1986 squad, was previously selected to the Division III All-Maine team.

"It's an amazing honor," said Conly. "I think part of the reason I got the selection is that my coach (Sally LaPointe) pulled for me."

During her junior and senior years, the team allowed a total of just 33 goals in 26 games, compiled a 16-8-2 record, and twice played in the NIAC tournament. "My biggest accomplishment was to be a fairly consistent player for four years."

T.D. recognized

(Continued from page one)

and it could be difficult for them to attain and hold office." In McGovern 's letter, he also outlined the rush policies for the house. Women would now be able to participate in the rushing of both males and females, as will the men.

Women, under the new policies, will also be able to live in the house, beginning with this spring's room draw. Lewallen said, "I think it is important for the women to live in the House, and there is no reason it can't be as easy a transition as it was at Deke or Zete." "The key question," said Lewallen, "is will men at T.D. encourage or develop an environment to encourage women to live there?"

T.D.'s recognition, said Lewallen, is a provisional one, just as with all the other fraternities. He said that it would be subject to review after rush next fall, when the Student Life Committee will again look to see if the fraternity has complied with the school's co-education policy. Dean Lewallen, though, said the fraternity needed to make a special effort to correct the gender imbalance that now exists. He said this could be done through, "a collective improvement of its image and attitude towards co-education. The fraternity's written goal of gender equality for its 1987 fall rush class represents a highly responsible approach."

Door

(Continued from page one)

new system seeks to maintain.

Watson also mentioned the importance of aesthetic considerations in the design of the new door. "The goal was to create something that would climate-control the rotunda, and yet not be obtrusive to the front of the building," she said, adding that "the building itself is a major work of art." Regarding the improvments brought about by the climate control system, Watson said, "There's been a tremendous change. Already there's been a difference in reaction to the insulation." Referring to the effects of the door, she added, "Our humidity readings are going very well. We take them on a daily basis in all parts of the building." Humidity readings will be used to determine the necessity of a planned possible second phase in renovations toward climate control. This phase would involve the installation of dehumidification equipment. Currently, the museum has equipment to raise moisture levels in the air, but not to lower them.

Watson said there would be a one to two year trial period of the present system before the decision would be made to augment the measures taken in the past year. Noting that the second phase would involve "extensive reconstruction of the ductwork and tearing out the ceiling," she said, "we want to approach this with extreme care." About the second phase, Woodall said that estimates for different systems which might be implemented ran from $500,000 to $900,000. "We're talking about air conditioning, essentially. It's much more complicated than that," he said.

The effectiveness of the possible second stage, which Woodall described as "expensive and technically very tricky," is also not assured. Referring to similar systems at other museums, Woodall said, "Track records of those at other museums and universities around the country are mixed in terms of their results." Woodall noted the success of the climate control system at the Portland Museum of Art.

Basketball

(Continued from page seven)

pointed. We should have won two games in the Bentley Tournament," Williams commented. "With the games as close as they were, many could have fallen either way," the coach said. With the loss of two excellent starters from last year, Dave Burton and Tom Welch, the coach was unsure of the style of play the team would adopt. Earlier this year Gilbride commented, "I'm really not sure how this team will react on offense. We can't play the same style as last year."

Over the past ten games, the team has adapted to a slower style of play. "This style of play will make all the games close. Ball control is critical," the coach said. Williams, a three-year starter, noticed some differences in the style of play. "We definitely don't have the speed but I feel we have a more balanced offense. This year it isn't just Dave and Tom scoring all the points." Many of the freshmen have had playing time this year. "Both Tom Currier and Mike Rourke are working hard and coming along nicely," said Gilbride. Williams agrees with the coach and feels that a third freshman, Tim Glover, "will become more of a factor in the future."

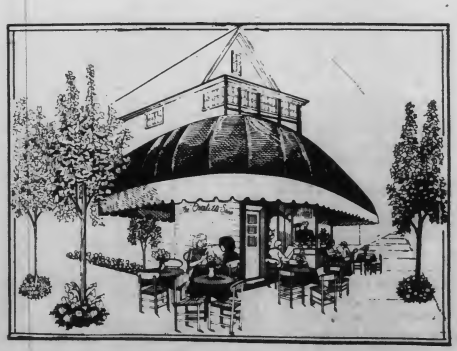
The key to the season is in the next few games. "With Colby, Amherst, and Williams all in this next week will tax the team a lot. If we can make it through these games in good shape, it'll carry over to the rest of the season," the coach said. Although the next few games will be hard on the team, Williams feels the coach has helped the team prepare for them. "He's been starting to play more people. That leaves us with more energy in our starters for the second half." Hopefully, this s trategy will help through the next few games.

At 7:00 tonight, Bowdoin plays Amherst. Finally, tomorrow at 4:00 the Bears round out their road trip at Williams.

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Sports

UM halts hockey streak at 25

By BOB SHAY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

As everyone knows, all good things must come to an end. Thus, it was inevitable that the Bowdoin College men's hockey team would lose a game sooner or later. Their 25-game winning streak, a school record, came to a screeching halt Tuesday night at the University of Maine when the Black Bears thumped the Polar Bears 7-2. However, Bowdoin (11-1) pulled off two of their bigger wins of the season last weekend when they swept a two game series from perennial ECAC West power Rochester Institute of Technology. The Bears solidified their number one national ranking in Division III by knocking off the Tigers by scores of 4-3 in overtime, and 8-2.

Last Friday, the RIT Tigers skated onto the Dayton Arena ice looking to prove that the Bears were overrated. Bowdoin was equal to the challenge and put together one of their finer periods of play as they dominated the opening frame. Yet, it wasn't until 4:34 of the second period that the Polar Bears got on the scoreboard. Brendan Hickey deflected a John McGeough blast from the blue line past RIT goalie Rob Rohlfe to give Bowdoin a 1-0 lead.

RIT rebounded and jumped out to a 2-1 advantage when Maurice Montambault scored 34 seconds after Hickey and when Jeff Reddish beat netminder Brad Rabitor on a power play breakaway at 9:45. The Polar Bears managed to skate off with a 3-2 lead after two periods thanks to outstanding hustle by the line of Kevin Powers, Mike McCabe and Steve Ilkos. Bowdoin knotted the game at 2-2 when Powers stuffed home a rebound from in close at 14:42. Then, with just 2:30 remaining, McCabe pcked up the loose puck just to the left of the net and lifted the puck over Rohlfe into the top corner of the goal.



BACKHAND TALLY — Bowdoin captain John McGeough's opening period goal, his first of two, gave the Polar Bears their only lead of the game. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

The third period was all RIT as the Tigers outshot the Bears 22-3 in the period. The Bears managed just three shots as the dormant Bowdoin power play proved to be completely inept in the three third period advantages. It wasn't until 13:46 however that the Tigers evened the game as Phil Roe beat Rabitor from ten feet out. RIT then pressed for the game winner, but was denied by the acrobatic play of Rabitor.

In overtime, both squads had good scoring chances. The Tigers' best opportunity came about two minutes into the extra session when Ritchie Herbert took a centering pass and had Rabitor dead to rights in front. Once again though, Rabitor saved the day as he got his pad on the shot and was able to tie up the puck. Just as people began to think of a 3-3 tie, the Bears put a sudden end to the game when Tom Aldrich swatted a rebound past Rohlfe with only 1:50 remaining to give the Bears a thrilling 4-3 win.

The following afternoon, Bowdoin reasserted their dominance by crushing RIT 8-2. After spotting the Tigers an early 1-0 lead, the Bears gunned three first period shots past a shell-shocked Rob Rohlfe. Bowdoin evened the game at one at 10:08 when Steve Thornton slipped home the rebound of a Jim Wixtead drive. The Bears took the lead for good four minutes later when Steve Ilkos took a pass from Kevin Powers behind the net and whistled a shot past Rohlfe. McCabe rounded out the first period scoring at 15:35 when he tallied a shorthanded goal.

In the second period, Thornton scored while shorthanded at 6:50 to up the lead to 4-1. At 12:17 though Jim Cotie lit the lamp for the Tigers to cut the Bear lead to two goals after two. Bowdoin put the hammer to RIT in the final period as they registered four more goals. Wixtead upped the lead to 5-2 at 5:33, and a spectacular deflection of a McCabe pass by Ilkos at 10:53 iced the game. Goals by Aldrich and McCabe rounded out the scoring.

Tuesday night at Maine, Bowdoin proved they weren't intimidated by the Black Bears as they grabbed a quick 1-0 advantage at 4:42 when McGeough beat UM goalie Al Loring. Maine, ranked number five in the nation in Division I, came storming back though and took a 3-1 lead after one on the strength of goals by Mike Golden, Jack Capuano, and Dave Cap. McGeough's second goal of the evening at 5:25 of the second frame cut the UM advantage to 3-2. Maine countered this comeback with a Guy Perron power play goal at 12:08, thereby giving the Black Bears a 4-2 lead after two.

The Black Bears wore down the undersized Polar Bear squad in the third period and buried them in the final ten minutes of the contest. A goal by Golden and two by Dave Wensley accounted for the 7-2 final. Rabitor turned in another strong performance between the pipes with 35 saves, while UM's Loring registered 31 saves.

Polar Bear skiiers set to defend titles

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

Although not widely publicized, the men's hockey team is not the only Polar Bear squad looking to defend a championship this winter.

Both Bowdoin's men's and women's ski teams are the reigning Division II champions, and after this weekend's carnival at Norwich University the Polar Bear skiiers will find out just how tough repeating will be this year.

The carnival, comprised solely of Division II teams, is Bowdoin's second of the season. According to Nordic captain Peter King, this weekend will determine "where we stand among Division II teams."

King, who is the defending Division II Nordic champion and one of the stronger skiiers in New England, added that Bowdoin should be one of the top two teams, along with Harvard.

Alpine coach Rich Garrett didn't want to make any predictions, but he did say that the team is in excellent physical condition. The Polar Bears' season officially began last weekend at New England College. However, because of poor conditions and disorganized meet officials, results were both hard to come by and may be misleading.

Regardless of these complications, Garrett did say he was pleased with the team's performance.

Although not all the results are in, it appears that the men's team came in fourth out of nine teams, while the women were seventh among 10 teams.

Individually, Laura Lambert, another Polar Bear Division II champion of a year ago, led the women's Alpine team with an 11th in the giant slalom and 13th in the slalom. Booka Smith and Laura Haddad also fared well considering the icy conditions.

On the Nordic side, captain Muffy King was the first Bowdoin skiier to finish last Friday. The following day she combined with Dawn Vance and Sarah Dick in the relay to secure the seventh place finish.

For the men, the Nordic relay team of King, who was sixth in the individual race, Angus Badger, and Jeff Ashby finished fourth in the relay. Overall, the Nordic team is much deeper than a year ago.

Bob Frenchmen led the Alpine team by racing to an 11th place finish in the slalom. Kyle Appell, captain Chip Thorner, and Chris Lang also came in the top twenty.

Women's hockey nipped in tourney

By MONIQUE DA SILVA
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

For the third straight year, the Bowdoin women's hockey team lost the Bowdoin Invitational tournament title to Colby.

A third period goal, rifled past goalie Martha Chase, allowed the Mules to edge out the Bears by a score of 4 to 3 in the championship game on Sunday. Senior Kathy McCormick had tied the game early in the third period, but could not save the Bears from defeat. McCormick scored all three goals for Bowdoin.

Senior Julie Raymond lead the Bears to their 2-1 victory on Saturday by scoring early in the first period against MIT. She added to the lead late in the second period scoring off a rebound from a Jennifer Collette slapshot.

The Engineers got back into the contest when forward Sparkie Bowden directed a slapshot past Chase. Colby beat Boston University 4-2 in their first game allowing them to contest the Bears in the final.

Now 3-1, the Polar Bears face University of Vermont and Middlebury this weekend.

Bowdoin Coach Bobby Jones is very satisfied with his team so far this season, although he did not think they played their best last weekend. "The players obviously have the structure of the game down, but they did not excecute it well. They just could not get a good grip on the puck," he said.

"We already have a number of injuries, including our leading scorer, Sheila Carroll". Carroll led the team with five goals and two assists going into the tournament on Saturday. "She got hurt early in the first period and (Betsy) Ganong had to replace her in the Raymond/(Martha) Gourdeau/Carroll line. She played well, but naturally she could not anticipate the passes as well."

Forward Martha Bodner and defensemen Karen Crehore are also out with injuries.

The Bears will face the Mules again next Wednesday and Jones is invested on beating them. "We've only had five practices since we've been back and we've been doing a lot quickly. Hopefully next week all our injuries will be solved and we will have a better chance."

Crehore agrees. "We will beat Colby next Wednesday," she commented. "I was pleased with the overall play this weekend, but there are still certain things that need to be worked on. We have to work on our consistancy of passing. There is a lot of talent out there, and with a few more games under our belts we will be able to pull together and skate better. We will beat Colby."

Jones has great expectations for the future of his hockey team. "We are trying to extend the number of competitors in the tournament to eight, hopefully including competitors like Middlebury and UVM. We would then share the tournament with Colby and have four teams play at Waterville and four here on Friday and Saturday and then have the winner from those games play a championship game.

"We are also trying to form a Division II, so that we can compete within that division and get a chance to compete against the Ivies in the play-offs," he continued.

"For next year we already have six freshmen to enter the team, and hopefully regular admission will result in some more players. As we are only losing one player this year, and keeping all the other players, our future looks really promising."

Giants and Broncos battle in Pasadena

Twenty-eight years ago, in 1958, the New York Giants and the Baltimore Colts played what has to be the most memorable NFL championship game in history. Alan Ameche's 2-yard romp over right tackle gave the Colts a 23-17 overtime victory over a group of veterans like Kyle Rote, Charles Conerly, Rosey Grier and Frank Gifford. The quarterback for the Colts that day was a 4-year pro who had been cut by Pittsburgh in his rookie season. Johnny Unitas would continue to dazzle fans for years to come with his deft passing and his ability to turn a sure loss into a significant gain.

Viewpoint

CHRIS LACKE

So what? The closest we ever come to seeing that game is on ESPN at 2:30 after Saturday Night Live has ended and the only other thing on is the 14th hour of the Madonna "True Blue" video spectacular. (One cold argue that Super Bowl XIII, in which the Steelers defeated the Cowboys 35-31 was as good, but don't tell that to the defensive coordinators.) The point is that this Sunday we have the possibility to see a game as good as those our parents watched years ago.

The matchup between the Giants and the Broncos has been turned inside out by the news media. Important stories such as Rich Karlis kicking an MTV gong and Pepper Johnson being the guest host on Dance Fever have been examined, but nobody has pulled the two teams apart and examined them position by position, so at the risk of doing a 'real' story and offending the press, here I go.

QUARTERBACK: It's the obvious place to start. John Elway versus Phil Simms. To describe Elway's quarterbacking methods in full is impossible, so let's just call it controlled mayhem. No QB has been able to avoid a sack like Elway since Fran Tarkenton. Elway has the uncanny ability to create plays after the one he calls breaks down. He has the strongest arm in the NFL and is one of the best runners on the Broncos. The man is mortal though. Elway's ability to pass is average at best. There is one additional point to mention. In the Giants' 19-16 defeat of Denver this year, Elway completed 29 out of 47 passes for 336 yards and one interception.

Simms is coming off the best season of his career. He was second in the NFC in passing yardage and he has matured significantly in his ability to wait for a receiver and also to get rid of the ball if necessary. In addition, he is healthy, which is something new for him. He is slower than Elway and does have a tendency to overthrow a receiver, but he's a lot better than he was in 1984 and '85.

CONCLUSION: Both should do well but Elway should do more. Advantage to **BRONCOS.**

RUNNING BACKS: Denver's inability to establish a running game this year can't be attributed to their backs. Sammy Winder and Gerald Willhite are strong and fast, which can be seen on sweep plays and pass routes. In addition, Steve Swell is an outstanding 3rd-down player who can move the ball quite well on a swing pass. The Giants' corps of running backs has been a pleasant surprise this year. Joe Morris ia an All-Pro and holds the Giant single-season rushing record. Maurice Carthon has done quite well both as a blocker for Morris and as a short-yardage man. Lee Rouson has emerged as a strong third back and Tony Galbreath matches up with Sewell as the two best 3rd-down backs in the NFL. Ottis Anderson is always a threat, but after two years in St. Louis being hit at the line of scrimmage, he gets there and falls on his own.

CONCLUSION: The Broncos struggle to gain 100 yards on the ground (minus Elway), Joe Morris has a hard time not gaining 100 yards. Advantage to **GIANTS.**

WIDE RECEIVERS/TIGHT ENDS: Steve Watson is the premiere Denver receiver, but Vance Johnson and Clint Sampson are equal threats. Watson, an eight-year veteran from Temple, is molded in the style of Steve Largent, one of the 10 best receivers in NFL history. Even without blazing speed, Watson continues to get open in double coverage, Denver's blocking end is Clarence Kay, who performed spectacularly against Cleveland after coming off a drug rehabilitation program. The receiving end is Orson Mobley, but just call him Mack (truck). Mobley is 6'5", 256 pounds and has good hands.

The Giants' wide receivers are also much improved, now that Lionel Manuel is back. Manuel's statistics aren't that impressive, but he was injured for the better part of the season. He has proven himself in the past. Phil McConkey is a tough little dynamo with good speed. Bobby Johnson and Stacy Robinson are steady options although Robinson's hands have been somewhat suspect. As for the Giants' tight ends, well, what can be said? Mark Bavaro has emerged as the best tight end in football. His blocking is exceptional, but moreover, his ability as a receiver is so significant that teams often use a safety to cover him because he can outrun linebackers easily. The second end is Zeke Mowatt. Mowatt's abilities run almost parallel to Bavaro's, so much so that he would start for any other team in the NFL with the exceptions of San Francisco and LA Raiders.

CONCLUSION: Denver will put more stock in Watson and company while the Giants can look to Bavaro to lead the way. Advantage for wide receiver to **BRONCOS;** tight end to **GIANTS.**

OFFENSIVE LINE: This group is the most important, not just in this game, but in any game. It's also the one position where significant difference can be seen. Denver's line is in trouble. 36-year old guard Paul Howard

Bill Wester on the plight of long-suffering Giant fans Page 8

Men's hoops struggle through road stretch

By BRETT WICKARD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The mens' basketball team's current five game road trip has been taxing to both the players' minds and bodies, according to Coach Timothy Gilbride. On Monday, the Polar Bears travelled to Clark College to take on the number one ranked division III team in New England. While the Bears stayed close for most of the game, they came up short, losing 68-58.

"The games are taxing mentally, even if we win," said Gilbride. "If we lose the players could become demoralized." Bowdoin managed to force Clark into playing game "our way" from the start. The Bowdoin style had been to "keep the game slow", according to Gilbride. At the half, the Bears appeared to be giving top-ranked Clark a run for their money. "We managed to stop Clark's quick score capability. Although we were down 31 to 30 we had them under control," Gilbride commented.

Unfortunately, the Polar Bears began to lose control of the game after the half. "They began to get too many offensive rebounds. Also, we began to turn the ball over. We just weren't playing the same game," the coach commented. Joe Williams '88 agreed, "We were slow getting back on defense. They (Clark) started beating us to the ball. That's when the game got out of hand."

Although the Polar Bears left Clark with the feeling that they could have won, there were positive points to look at. "We played excellent half-court (defense) throughout the first half. Although Clark may be a more talented team, we showed them what we could do," Gilbride said. Kevin Hancock was the top scorer for Bowdoin with 13 points.

The Clark loss put the Polar Bears at 5-5, almost halfway through their season. "I'm disap-

(Continued on page six)

Connor has eye on America's Cup

By DAN COONEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Dennis Conner sailed his gunsmoke blue 12-meter yacht, Stars and Stripes, to a four race to one victory over New Zealand's Kiwi Magic this week. The victory was part of the America's Cup best of seven challenger final series.

Connor has finally achieved what he has so desperately wanted for the past 42 months - a chance to avenge his loss of the Cup in 1983. Connor was the first American skipper who failed to defend the Cup in the 132-year history of the event. The loss snapped the longest win streak in all of sport.

Legend ran that if the Cup was ever lost, it would be replaced in the same display case with the head of the losing skipper. It seems Connor's head has proven more valuable to American yachtsmen as the brains behind Stars and Stripes.

Cup fever is at its peak in Fremantle, Australia, site of the 1987 America's Cup, as well as at the Pine Street apartments where ESPN glows in the early morning hours. The finals will begin on January 31.

Grace under pressure was clearly the key to the Stars and Stripes 4-1 win over New Zealand. Time and time again the hereafter powerful "kiwis" crumbled under the pressure of the Challenger finals while Dennis "Iceman" Connor overcame disasters like they were two-foot putts.

In race number three of the best of seven series, Connor took a substantial twenty-two second lead around the first windward mark. He had a good, albeit conservative, spinnaker set and seemed to be on his way to his third victory in a row when disaster struck. Gear failure caused the spinnaker to fall to the deck and subsequently into the water. This type of error slows a 12-meter like a full skirt would slow Joan Benoit.

Not only was the boat without its powerful "chute," but this sail fell into the water and acted like a giant sea-anchor. With the aid of the Budweiser Yacht Cam aboard Stars and Stripes, we ESPN watchers witnessed silence and quick crew work, not confusion and cursing. Connor simply ordered everyone up to the tardeck to get the sail out of the water and then get a new one flying.

The crew came through and a spinnaker was up in less than a minute. Chris Dickson, skipper of Kiwi Magic had pulled even with Connor, but the Stars damage control team had more than proven itself.

On the other hand, when things went wrong for the New Zealanders, their lack of experience was magnified by compounded mistakes and misfortunes. In race #4, the Kiwis were 31 seconds behind Connor at the first windward mark - down but not out. During a difficult, but well practiced gybe spinnaker set, the Kiwis snapped their boom vang, sapping power from their main-

(Continued on page nine)

Cagers crush Wheaton

By KATESY TOWNSEND
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

In winning its first two games of the new year, the womens' varsity basketball team secured a .500 average. The streak started with a decisive 72-42 win over Colby-Sawyer College and continued last weekend.

Rebounding from recent losses against Eastern Connecticut State University and Christopher Newport College, Bowdoin dunked Wheaton College's hopes after a second-half comeback Saturday afternoon. The Polar Bears won 48-40.

"It was a good win," Coach Harvey Shapiro said. The team was "hurting physically," with only eight players able to play. "The first half was lousy," Shapiro observed.

A strong defense held the opposition to 14 points in the second half. "We pulled together and talked a lot; we didn't lose our poise after the first half," commented Kim Lemieux.

Returning from a recent ankle injury, Lemieux, a sophomore from Sandwich, Mass., was the team's high scorer with 15 points. Both Nicky Comeau '89 and Sue Graves '87 trailed Lemieux with 10 points each.

Bowdoin's key defense shut off Wheaton's top scorer, who had 13 points in the first half and proceeded to break down the rest of the Wheaton team.

"The team worked hard and figured out the system; the Bowdoin term, 'to come together as a team' is not appropriate," Shapiro said, adding that "if we play like horse manure, we won't be coming together in the next game (against Colby)."



LISTEN UP — Coach Harvey Shapiro takes time out with (l-r) Nancy Delaney, Nicky Comeau, Sue Graves, and Kim Lemieux at a recent practice.

Shapiro stressed the team's overall bad health for most of the season. Graves, Stephanie Caron, Andrea London and Lemieux have been injured at some time during the season. Caron of Fort Kent, Maine, remarked that "it is more fun to play than to watch."

Shapiro said that uncontrollable factors, such asoccasional bad health and foul trouble will take a toll on the players. Shapiro, who identified a lack of depth as the most pressing pre-season problem, warned that his team might not match up as well against the Colby team as Wheaton's.

Co-captain Nancy Delaney is confident about her team's chances: "We have a good chance of winning," she said.

Today the team plays a 3:00 p.m. game against Middlebury at home.

NY, Denver primed for Super Bowl clash

Preview

(Continued from page seven)

is doubtful to play due to an injury. The other starting guard, Keith Bishop, has a hamstring injury. Meanwhile, starting center Bill Bryan has had nagging injuries all year. This will put a lot of pressure on number 78, Winfred Hood, (6-3, 262, three years pro) to come through. Their blocking has been speculative and the only reason Elway hasn't been sacked more is his scrambling ability. The Giants' line is solid right. Bart Oates, Chris Godfrey, Billy Ard, Karl Nelson, and Brad Benson have become one of the best front five in football. The pressure will lie, however, on Nelson, who will have the unenviable task of stopping Rulon Jones.

CONCLUSION: Simms has had time all year, Elway has had to run for it. Advantage to **GIANTS.**

DEFENSIVE LINE: John Madden's second-most favorite group of people. These people like to get dirty. Rulon Jones is Denver's best end. He's strong, quick, and tall (6-6). Jones bats balls down like Michael Jordan blocks shots. Andre Townsend and Ken Kragen, nose tackle, are the other starters. Both are adequate pass rushers, but their strength is against the run. In addition, they have a strong crew of reserves, which can always play a big role in a game.

The Giants' starters are just as strong as Denver's. George Martin, 33, has improved with age. Jim Burt (6-1, 265) is great at taking up the middle of the line. Leonard Marshall is the best pass rusher on the line. The bench, however, is weak. Jerome Sally and Erik Howard are adequate backups for Burt. John Washington and Eric Dorsey have been sparsely used and were unimpressive when they got in.

CONCLUSION: If injuries play any role here, the Giants are in trouble. Advantage to **DENVER.**

LINEBACKERS: It was obvious from the time that we knew who was going to be in the Super Bowl that Denver's linebackers would be the least-talked-about group on the field. Yet these players have come through the greater percentage of the time. The big man for Denver is Karl Mecklenburg. He is steadily improving, especially in plugging up holes on the offensive line. His play could be limited though, due to a hyperextended knee. His counterpart, and in some opinions, his superior, is Rickey Hunley, a hard hitter and decent pass defender whose primary responsibility will be covering Bavaro or Mowatt. The outside linebackers are Tom Jackson, the senior statesman of the defense at age 35, and Jim Ryan, a small man who is known for his containment ability. Denver does lack depth here as the Giants do on the defensive line. The Giants' linebackers have received accolades from all over the NFL. Lawrence Taylor continues to add to his already impressive statistics, but he failed to get a hand on Elway in New York. Harry Carson, the Giants' captain, as well as the heart and soul of the team, has been through everything, including a 3-12-1 season in 1983. It's been touched upon that this might be his last year and he wants to give Coach Bill Parcells one more shower. Carl Banks is a constant threat from the backside because everybody watches Taylor and Marshall. But he did make a couple of open-field tackles on Elway during the first game. He's no slouch. Finally, Gary Reasons continues to stick to tight ends like glue.

CONCLUSION: Denver has four good men, New York has seven very good men. Advantage to **GIANTS.**

SECONDARY: To judge both secondaries, we must choose a coverage. Denver's is man-to-man. Louis Wright is the best man for them, but safety Steve Foley has to be watched too. Foley (6-3, 190) is the hardest hitter on the team, but more importantly, he doesn't get fooled. Tony Lilly is a strong backup for Foley and is the quickest man on the defense. Mike Harden and Mark Haynes present a strong defense on the right side while Dennis Smith is solid at strong safety.

The Giants' coverage is a loose zone. The man to watch in this defense is Kenny Hill (Yale). He's the best at reacting to the ball and hitting the receiver. Terry Kinard is out, but Herb Welch has filled in well at free safety. Perry Williams and Elvis "Toast" Patterson are on the corner. They play the zone well, but they are easy to beat when they play man-to-man coverage. The backups, Mark Collins and Greg Lasker, are faster, but they still lack experience.

CONCLUSION: The Giants are good, but Denver has had to practice against Elway. They're better. Advantage to BRONCOS.

SPECIAL TEAMS: Split this any way you want and it comes up even. Raul Allegre (Giants) and Rich Karlis (Broncos) are both fine kickers, but Karlis does lack some power. Sean Landeta and Mike Horan (Broncos) are even in the punting category, but Horan is left-footed, which could make fielding his punts quite exciting. Willhite and McConkey are the punt returners. Willhite goes forward, McConkey goes nuts. Ronson and Gene Lang (Broncos) return kickoffs. Rouson uses the power approach while Lang uses his speed. The only weak link might be Keith Bishop, the snapper for Denver. He has had a tendency to hit his hip with some long snaps. Advantage to **NO ONE.**

COACHING: This is impossible to compare. Dan Reeves comes from the Tom Landry school. Bill Parcells' only pro coaching has been with the Giants .

CONCLUSION: Leave this one to the assistants and the players.

INTANGIBLES: The Rose Bowl is a grass field. Joe Morris has trouble on grass, while Denver plays on it a lot. Advantage to BRONCOS.

ROAD RECORD: The Giants lost at Seattle and Dallas. Denver got killed at Seattle and K.C. Advantage to GIANTS.

DESIRE TO WIN: Denver wants to prove they are a top-notch team. Phil Simms wants the press off his case. They all want a ring. Well, there it is. The teams have been pulled apart and put through the ringer. The pre-game hype is through. Just sit back and enjoy the game. Oh, my prediction: Buy Gatorade at 12.5. Giants 20-13.

A Giants fan's dream came true

By BILL WESTER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Despite a closet full of misfortunes and ghosts of seasons past, the New York Giants are going to Pasadena, Calif. Myself being a longtime sufferring fan for as long as I can remember, this is a dream come true. Who would have thought that a team that powered through a 3-12-1 season my freshman year (3 years ago) could have staged such a turnaround.

Looking back at that infamous season, one finds it difficult to overlook the agonizing tie. Yes, I will be the first to admit that it was perhaps the worst (if not the longest) Monday Night Football game ever played. Both the Giants and their feared opponents (in this case the St. Louis Cardinals) had countless chances to seal an apparent victory. O'Donaghue, the Cardinals placekicker missed two field goals from within 25 yards. It was only fitting that this display of ineptitude should end in a tie.

In the years prior to 1963, this New York team (with its home stadium located in Moonachie, N.J.) racked up 15 out of a possible 17 losing seasons. Time and again they found a new way to lose the close game. In my four years here I have painfully looked on (at least a half dozen times) as the Giants appeared to have the game won and were dominating the contest from a statistical standpoint. The Giants, however, were not able to finish their opponents off. All too often they made costly mistakes (especially against the Dallas Cowboys) either by throwing a fourth quarter interception or by fumbling a snap from center late in the game (what I often refer to as a Phil Simms special).

Enough about their dreary past. For the first time in 23 years the Giants have a divisional title under their belt. More importantly, for the first time in 30 years this New York franchise has a very good chance to be tops in the National Football League. The loud and obnoxious New York fans, as they are often depicted, finally have something to cheer about. This Giants team is radically different from teams of the past. For instance it is almost February and usually by now the players have been playing golf for at least a couple of weeks (if not a month) in the off season. But with an air of confidence, they can put all skeptics on hold because they control their own destiny. This forty-five man squad of young players (young by NFL standards) which appears to have an endless supply of rookie and one-year defensive players, are commanding nine point favorites going into Super Bowl Sunday.

Head Coach Dwayne (Bill) Parcells deserves all the credit in the world. In the face of much adversity he has effectively stockpiled his first and second round draft picks over the years to build a defensive powerhouse. This defense, which is often compared to the Chicago Bears' "Monsters of the Midway" defense, currently enjoys the distinction of being the best against the run in the entire league.

There are a lot of new faces on the roster, but the team sent eight players to the Pro Bowl. The starting Giants defense with its reknowned core of linebackers (Taylor, Carson, Banks, and Reasons) is most impressive to say the least. This group is often acclaimed as being the best in the twenty-eight team NFL. Only when one looks down the entire roster can one begin to appreciate the job head coach Parcells and his assistants have done. One can only applaud this 1986 NFL Coach of the Years' efforts as his second string rookies such as nose-tackle Eric Howard, defensive lineman Pepper Johnson, and defensive end Eric Dorsey have contributed above and beyond what one might have orig inally expected.

Parcells has also acquired a few quality offensive players along the way. Two players in particular, offensive lineman Bart Oates and punter Sean Landeta, both of whom were picked up from the now-defunct USFL, have been exceptional. In terms of the publicized favorites, running back Joe Morris, quarterback Phil Simms, and tight end Mark Bavaro, have certainly added their share on offense these past few seasons. In terms of my own personal satisfaction, watching Joe Morris emerge as one of the games finest runners has made this championship season even more rewarding. Little Joe Morris, who has been selected two times now to attend the Pro Bowl, is a local from my area, as he hails from the thriving metropolis of Ayer, Massachusetts.

Last year the Giants (who were 10-6 for the 1985 season) came one step closer to the realization of their dream, as they made it to the NFC Divisional playoffs only to suffer an agonizing defeat at the hands of the world-champ Chicago Bears. Losing to the Bears at Soldiers Field was to be expected, but no fan of any team should have to watch his punter completely miss the ball at his own goal line thus spotting the opposition an early 14-0 lead. The year of 1986, however, was an exception to the rule. This magical year began for me, and probably all other Giant fans as well, on an up-note as the NFL preview issue put out by Sports Illustrated at the end of August (authored by Paul Zimmerman) picked the Giants and the Broncos to meet in Pasadena.

Who is this Dr. Z guy anyway? He may be the qualified analyst CBS has been waiting for all along. He can certainly outwit the incompetent Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder, who not only picked the 49ers to beat the Giants by 3 in the first round of this years playoffs, he also voiced his opinion early on in the season as to who would win the NFC. No it wasn't the Giants, the Cowboys, the Bears, or even the Redskins or the 49ers, it was embarassingly enough the hapless 3-12-1 St. Louis Cardinals. After trouncing the 49ers in the opening round of the playoffs, much to the chagrin of Jimmy the Greek, by a mark of 49-3, and by continuing their impressive sweep over Washington 17-0 in the NFC Championship game, this Giant team appears to be the odds-on-end favor ite to win Super Bowl XXI.

The best thing one can say about the Giants is that they probably do not even realize how strong a team they really are. In this regard, one has to credit the coaches, in particular Bill Parcells, who has downplayed his team's performance in numerous post-game interviews. This is their year. To come this far and not come away with a victory would be a real heartbreaker. Admittedly, Denver Bronco fans are obviously saying the same thing, but this article is not about John Elway and his merry band of no-names.

Even in my team's finest hour, I have had to sit and endure a few promising dissertations. One of them was from my very own roommate Rob Freedman who offered his supportive comments by stating that "The Giants better win Sunday because they won't have another chance for 100 years." Chris Erath went on to say that "The Russians will take over the United States before the Giants win another Super Bowl." With friends like these, who needs enemies. Rob and Chris and numerous others have sat through many a Giants game with me over the years and have had their share of laughs. We have spent many Sunday afternoons together watching the NFL action on two TVs. The large majority sat contently as they cheered for their favorite teams (such as the Patriots, the Raiders and the Cowboys) enjoying more good times than bad on the large color TV set.

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Theme house now open for bidding

By SHARON SMART
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Bowdoin's only designated theme house, 30 College Street, has been opened for new proposals from interested student groups. A memorandum released by the Theme House Subcommittee of the Student Life Committee describes eligible groups as "students sharing a commitment to particular intellectual and/or social values."

All interested groups are invited to submit proposals for a theme house to the Assistant Dean of Students by Monday, February 16. Proposals should include such information as the group's commitments, plans for integrating their specific interest into the living arrangements of the house, and the ways which the group will benefit the college.

"Interest has already been verbally expressed by the International Club, an Environmental Studies group, a vegetarian group, and the Jewish Association," said Lisa Barresi, Assistant Dean of Students.

The Russian group, which presently occupies the house, has also shown interest in staying at 30 College Street, Barresi said. "The basic reason why we're having new proposals is that interest in Russian House has declined somewhat. It just happens —any theme house can be expected to be reviewed every 2-3 years."



A NEW HOME — 30 College Street will soon have a new theme and new residents. Applications are now being accepted from interested organizations. (Photo by Greg Fahy)

The house became the Russian House in 1981. "A group of students from my first year Russian class petitioned the Dean to allow them to move in," said Jane Knox, Associate Professor of Russian. The students showed a high level of interest.

The Russian house serves various functions. It hosts receptions, Russian dinners, songfests, and conversation sections of the Russian language classes. The Russian House advisor, Raymond Miller, Assistant Professor of Russian, said that the group also hopes to show Russian films several times each month this coming semester.

"Last year, however, interest in living in Russian House declined," said Miller. Eight students are needed to occupy the house, and because of the small total number of Russian language students, only about 30, the spaces have been difficult to fill.

Connor

(Continued from page seven)

sail.

Shortly thereafter, apparently preoccupied with boom vang troubles, the Kiwi team neglected to trim their spinnaker properly, spilling air and power while Connor slipped further away. Adding insult to injury, the New Zealanders lost a backstay on the second windward leg.

The Kiwi boat, dubbed "plastic fantastic" during its stunning series of challenger round victories, disintegrated in the face of gusty 25 knot breezes and steep and dangerous 5 foot seas.

All, in all, the New Zealander's put together a historically unmatched first-time America's Cup challenge. They gave their country and the yachting world in general three months of surprises and superb sailing.

Their boat was the first fiberglass laminate 12-meter ever built. Their crew included the New Zealand arm wrestling champion, and their skipper at 25-years old was one of the youngest ever. The Kiwis will be back for more in 1990 and they will be watched closely by their competition.

Dennis Connor's 13 years of 12-meter racing experience, his intense motivation to avenge the loss of the Cup in 1983, a well-oiled crew and a dragster of a boat make him the favorite to win the Cup back this time around. He will most likely face Iain Murray, skipper of Kookaburra III. Murray, at 28, is not only skipper of the Kookaburra but also its designer and project manager.

The Kooka's have a fast boat as well as their multi-talented skipper. However, they don't pack the kind of surprise the Aussies did in 1983 (everyone remember winged keels?).

Connor has prepared too long, too hard, and too well this time. Being a challenger, Connor admits, has helped him. He's sailed against many more different kinds of 12-meters in his preliminary challenger rounds than Murray.

In other words, Connor will be able to size up the Kooka's strengths and weaknesses before Murray can put on his zinc oxide. Also Connor says challenging is ten times less intense pressurewise than defending the Cup. Murray has to live up to the expectations of a nation full of sailing fanatics whose very national identity has been shaped by the Cup victory in 1983.

Connor's prime motivator, on the other hand, is revenge. He seeks retribution for what the gods dealt him in '83. Anyone who read Homer's Iliad, or has seen any of the "Rocky" movies, knows that revenge is the best motivator of them all.

So break out the Mount Gay and Tonic, turn on ESPN at 11pm on January 31 and watch Stars and Stripes sail to an America's Cup victory.

Election

(Continued from page one)

trend. I think there is some validity to that. He set a precedent that others have followed," said Paul Stein.

"I think they (the resignations) are the best thing if the resigning members feel that they can better serve the Bowdoin community in some other way," said Scott Townsend.

Steven Curley said, "I think that maybe Dan McGovern and Paul Chutich underestimated the responsibility involved with the Executive Board. I know Dan, who is also the president of TD, goes to many meetings each week. Also, with the whole issue of recognition, well, that's a special situation that required a lot of time. As for Paul, I think he just lost interest in being on the board. He was on it last year and he had been talking about resigning at the end of last semester."

The four vacancies mean that the board is now only operating with eleven members.

Board Chairperson, Beth Calciano, has appointed Townsend the chairperson of the Election Committee. Townsend announced at last Tuesday's board meeting that his committee would be accepting candidate application sheets with at least twenty-five student signatures until Tuesday, January 27. The forms will be available at Moulton Union and Coles Tower.

Townsend added that a candidate open forum would be held at 8 p.m. the following evening, Wednesday, January 23, and that elections would be held on Monday, February 2 in Moulton Union. Voters will be permitted to cast votes for two candidates.

Townsend encouraged all interested students to run, especially women and freshman.

"Basically, we want people who have the time, energy, and desire to help Bowdoin. We want people who will serve well, and we would like the board to become more representational, in other words, we would like to see more women, freshmen, and minorities who want to run, come forth and run for the board," said Townsend.

Steven Curley, a board member agreed, saying that he thought the board could use more diverse representation. "I think it would be in the best interest of the school if we had more women, freshmen, and independents on the board," said Curley.

The February 2 elections will restore the board to its constitutionally dictated size of 15 members, and once again, all seats will be filled for the board's weekly meetings.

Dismissed

(Continued from page one)

may reapply for admission at the end of one semester. They must write a letter stating why they feel they are now able to successfully resume college study, and submit two letters of recommendation from people who have known them during their time away from Bowdoin.

Any student who has been dismissed and fails two more courses in a succeeding semester will be expelled from the college. This includes students whose dismissal was waived. Bernstein said this rarely happens and that most students who reapply come back and do well. Students who have been dismissed may take classes and transfer credit, where approved, toward their Bowdoin degree, but courses may not be taken for credit during the period of dismissal.

Greason

(Continued from page one)

the last five years, L.L. Bean has made generous contributions to the Maine Medical Center in Portland, the Appalachian Mountain Club, the Portland Museum of Art, the Maine Maritime Museum, and scholarship programs at Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby Colleges.

Gorman was elected to the Bowdoin College board of overseers in 1983, and is chairman of the Maine Corporations Division of Bowdoins's $56 million capital campaign. He has also served as a member of the Alumni Council.

Wendy A. Gorman, a registered nurse, has served as chairman of the steering Committee of the Association of Bowdoin Friends since its inception in 1984.

In June 1986, a report by the Special Committee on the Creative arts recognized a strong creative arts faculty at Bowdoin, but cited a need for increased staff and funding and improved facilities. "The creative arts are an integral part of the curriculum," the report stated, adding, "the traditional disciplines at Bowdoin will be strengthted, not diminished, by the growth of the arts."

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



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Rites of Spring

Programs & Events Spring '87

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Directed by Eleanor Scott

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
January 29, 30 and 31
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Regency, Saturday, January 31

"This place is so boring, there's never anything to do!"

JANUARY

30 **Friday**
Womens' Hockey vs. B.C., 5 p.m.
BFS, Film, "Midnight Cowboy," 3 and 8 p.m.
Student Productions, "One Acts," G.H.Q., 8 p.m.
S.U.C., "Procrastinator's New Year's Eve Party," Dagget, 10 p.m.

31 **Saturday**
Womens' Hockey vs. Amherst, 4:30 p.m.
BFS, Film, "The Virgin Spring," Smith, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Student Productions, "One Acts," G.H.Q, 8 p.m.
Afro-Am/S.U.C.,Concert, "Regency," Dagget, 9 p.m.

FEBRUARY

2 **Monday**
Video, "Dr. Strangelove," Pub, 9 p.m.

4 **Wednesday**
Afro-Am, "Black Arts Festival, Lecture, Jean McGuire," Dagget 7:30 p.m.
Video, "The Big Chill," Pub, 9 p.m.

5 **Thursday**
Video, "Dr. Strangelove," Pub, 9 p.m.

6-7 **WINTER'S WEEKEND**

6 **Friday**
Renaissance Dance Program, Kresge, 8 p.m.
Mens' Hockey vs. Union, 7 p.m.
BFS, Film, "Atlantic City," Smith, 3 and 8 p.m.
S.U.C. Coffeehouse, "Ernie Osborne," Pub, 9:30 p.m.

7 **Saturday**
Mens' Hockey vs. Hamilton, 3 p.m.
Mens' Basketball vs. Thomas, 7 p.m.
Womens' Hockey vs. Brown, 8 p.m.
BFS, Film, "Persona," 7 and 9:30 p.m.
S.U.C., "The Ripper: Oldies but Goodies," Pub, 9:30 p.m.
Wherefore Art, Coffeehouse, Chase Barn, 7:30 p.m.

9 **Monday**
Katherine Clark, Modern artist, Beam, 7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. St. Joseph, 5:30 p.m.
Mens' Basketball vs. St. Joseph's, 7:30 p.m.

10 **Tuesday**
Afro-Am Lecture, "Glen Loury," Dagget, 7:30 p.m.
Video, "Educating Rita," Pub, 9 p.m.

11 **Wednesday**
Kamering Society, Prof. Janice Smith.
S.U.C. Study Break.

12 **Thursday**
S.U.C. Alcohol and the College Campus, Kresge, 7:30 p.m.
Major/Minor Play, "Wait until Dark," G.H.Q., 8 p.m.
David Naster, Pub, 10 p.m.

13 **Friday**
Mens' Hockey vs. Babson (Franklin Pierce Game), 7 p.m.
S.U.C., Superstitous Party, 10 p.m.
Major/Minor Play, "Wait until Dark," G.H.Q., 8 p.m.
Afro-Am, B.U. Gospel Choir Concert, Kresge, 7 p.m.
BFS, Film, "The Right Stuff," Smith, 3 and 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Eastern Conn., 5:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Eastern Conn., 7:30 p.m.

14 **Saturday**
Women's Basketball vs. Conn. College, 1 p.m.
Men's Baskeball vs. Conn. College, 3 p.m.
Men's Hockey vs. Amherst, 4 p.m.
Major/Minor Play, "Wait until Dark," G.H.Q., 8 p.m.
BFS, Film, "After the Rehersal," 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Afro-Am-S.U.C., Dance, Wentworth, 9:30 p.m.

16 **Monday**
Int. Club, Foreign Film Series, Smith, 7:30 p.m.
Womens' Hockey vs. Harvard 3 p.m.

18 **Wednesday**
S.U.C., Bingo in the Pub, 9 p.m.
Mens' Basketball vs. Brandeis, 7:30 p.m.

19 **Thursday**
Russwurm Lecture, "Mary Frances Berry," Kresge, 8 p.m.

20 **Friday**
S.U .C., Jazz in the Pub, 9:30 p.m.
BFS, Film, "Missing," Smith, 3 and 8 p.m.

21 **Saturday**
Mens' Hockey vs. Merrimack, 4 p.m.
Womens' Hockey vs. UConn., 1 p.m.
Womens' Basketball vs. Wesleyan, 3 p.m.
BFS, Film, "Tommy," Smith, 7 and 9:30 p. m.
MID-SEMESTER MADNESS, M.U., 8 p.m.

23 **Monday**
Int. Club, Foreign Film Program, Smith, 7:30 p.m.
"Cooley High", Film, Afro-Am, 9 p.m.

24 **Tuesday**
Wherefore Art Lecture, Art Critic Donald Kusbitt
BWA, Lecture, "Women in Frats," Beam, 7:30 p.m.
"Cry the Beloved Country," Film, Afro-Am, 9 p.m.

25 **Wednesday**
"Watermelon Man," Afro-Am, 7 p.m.

26 **Thursday**
Afro-Am/S.U.C., "Reggae with S.W.A.M.M.P," Pub, 9:30
"Lost, Stolen or Strayed," Afro-Am, 9 p.m.

27 **Friday**
Afro-Am, Lecture, "Brent Staples," Daggett, 7:30 p.m.
BFS, Film, "The Year of Living Dangerously," Smith, 3 and 8 p.m.
S.U.C., Meddies in the Pub, 9:30 p.m.

28 **Saturday**
BFS, Film, "Hair," Smith, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Amnesty Int. Benefit Concert, David Mallet, Kresge, 8 p.m.
S.U.C., Joyspring Jazz Quartet, Pub, 9:30 p.m.
Mens' Basketball vs. Colby, 7:30 p.m.
Womens' Basketball vs. Colby, 5:30 p.m.

MARCH

2 **Monday**
Stahl Lecture

3 **Tuesday**
Inaugural Lecture for Kenan Professorship, Dagget, 7 p.m.

5 **Thursday**
Spring Musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," Pickard, 8 p.m.

6 **Friday**
Spring Musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," Pickard, 8 p.m.
BFS, Film, "Kiss of the Spider Woman," Smith, 3 and 8 p.m.
S.U.C., "St. Patty's Day Party," Pub, 9 p.m.

7 **Saturday**
Spring Musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," Pickard, 8 p.m.
BFS, Film, "Amadeus," Smith, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
S.U.C., "The Ripper: Oldies but Goodies," Pub, 9:30 p.m.

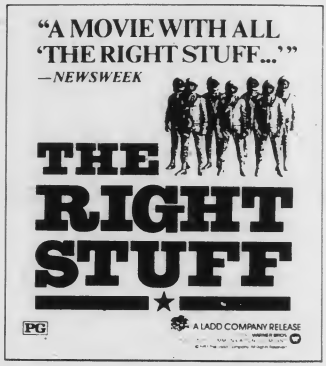
9 **Monday**
Int. Club, Foreign Film Festival, Smith, 7:30 p.m.

11 **Wednesday**
S.U.C. Study Break.

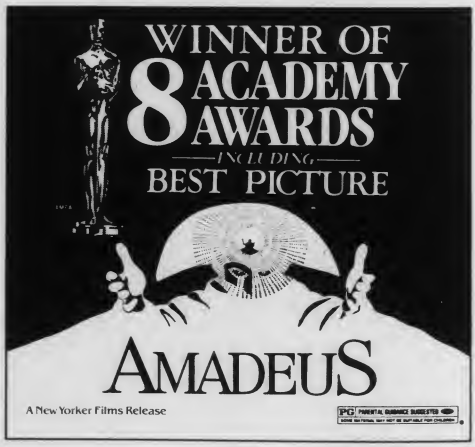
13 **Friday**
SPRING BREAK BEGINS!!!!!

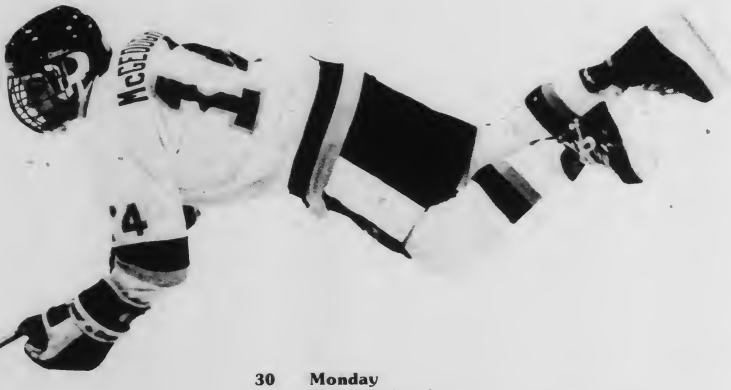


Basketball

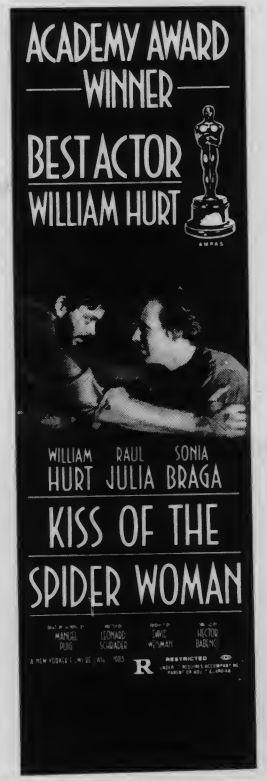


Afro-Am





Hockey



BFS

30 **Monday**
Spring break ends...
Int. Club, Foreign Film Program , Smith, 7:30 p.m.

April

1 **Wednesday**
S.U.C., April Fools Program, M.U./Pub, 9 p.m.

2 **Thursday**
Amnesty Int., Film, "Your Neighbor's Son: The Making of a Torturer," Beam, 7 p.m.

3 **Friday**
BFS, Film, "Orpheus," Smith, 3 and 8 p.m.

4 **Saturday**
BFS, Film, "Modern Times and The General," Smith, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
S.U.C, Jamaican Music in the Pub, 9 p.m.

6 **Monday**
Lecture, "Richard Wordsworth: An Actor's Version of Shakespeare," Mass., 4 p.m.

8 **Wednesday**
Lecture, "Richard Wordsworth: the Bliss of Solitude," Kresge, 7:30 p.m.
"Name that Tune," Pub, 9:30 p.m.

9 **Thursday**
Minority Sub-Frosh Weekend, runs through Sunday.

10 **Friday**
6th Annual Performance of the Bowdoin Dance Group, Pickard, 8 p.m.
BFS, Film, "Swan in Love," Smith, 3 and 8 p.m.
S.U.C., Lecture, George Plimpton, 8 p.m.

11 **Saturday**
6th Annual Performance of the Bowdoin Dance Group, Pickard, 8 p.m.
BFS, Film, "Duck Soup," Smith, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
S.U.C., Comedian, Jack Coen, Pub and M.U., 9:00 p.m.

12 **Sunday**
Santagara Fund Lecture, Pickard, 8 p.m.

13 **Monday**
Int. Club, Foreign Film Program, Smith, 7:30 p.m.

16 **Thursday**
Blood Mobile

17 **Friday**
Bowdoin College Orchestra, Pickard, 8 p.m.
BFS, Film, "The Go-Between, " Smith, 3 and 8 p.m.

18 **Saturday**
BFS, Film, "The Pink Panther," Smith, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Meddies in Concert, Pickard, 8 p.m.
S.U.C. Dance, M.U., 10 p.m.

19 **Sunday**
Easter Dinner Program, Newman Center.

20 **Monday**
Int. Club, Foreign Film Program, Smith 7:30 p.m.
Lecture, "The Society of Sport," Dagget, 7 p.m.

22 **Wednesday**
One Act Play Contest, GHQ Theatre Aeolians, Kresge, 4 p.m.

23 **Thursday**
One Act Play Contest, GHQ Theatre

24 **Friday**
BFS film, "Lolita", Smith, 3 and 8 p.m.
S.U.C., To be announced One Act Play Contest, GHQ Theatre

25 **Saturday**
BFS film, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Sex...", 6:30 and 9
One Act Play Contest, GHQ Theatre

26 **Sunday**
Bowdoin Chamber Choir Concert, Chapel, Noon

27 **Monday**
International Club, Foreign Film Program, Smith, 7:30

MAY

1 **Friday**
BFS, To be announced

2 **Saturday**
Dartmouth and Bowdoin Chamber Choirs, Chapel, Noon
BFS, To be announced
Reading period begins

3 **Sunday**
Brunswick Youth Orchestra, Pickard, 11 a.m.

8-14 **Final Exams**

23 Commencement

27-31 Alumni Weekend

Calendar subject to change without notice



Jack Coen, Saturday, April 11

S.U.C.

Bowdoin

Rites of Spring

Programs & Events Spring '87

The Student Union Committee

EVENTS

SPRING
1987

Coffeehouse Schedule

Russell Sherman
Acoustic Guitar
Friday, January 16
Pub, 9:30 p.m.

Contra Band and Dancing
Saturday, January 17
Pub, 9:00 p.m.

David Naster
Comedian
Thursday, January 22
Pub, 10:00 p.m.

Tom Pirazzoli
Acoustic Folk
Friday, January 23
Pub, 9:00 p.m.

The Ripper
Disc Jockey
Saturday, January 24
M.U. Dining Room, 10:00 p.m.

Regency
a cappella Group
Saturday, January 31
Daggett Lounge, 9:00 p.m.
Co-sponsor Afro American Center

Ernie Osborne
Acoustic Folk
Friday, February 6
Pub, 9:00 p.m.

Winters' Weekend Pep Party
Friday, February 6
Main Lounge, 6:00 p.m.

The Ripper
Oldies But Goodies
Saturday, February 7
Pub, 9:00 p.m.

Superstitious Party
Friday, February 13
Pub, 10:00 p.m.

Bingo Night
Thursday, February 19
Pub, 10:00 p.m.

Jazz in the Pub
Friday, February 20
Pub, 9:00 p.m.

Reggae Night/S.W.A.M.M.P.
Thursday, February 26
Pub, 9:30 p.m.
Co-sponsor Afro American Center

Meddies
Friday, February 27
Pub, 9:00 p.m.

Joy Spring Jazz
Saturday, February 28
Pub, 9:00 p.m.

St. Patty's Day Party
Thursday, March 5
Pub, 10:00 p.m.

The Ripper
Oldies But Goodies
Saturday, March 7
Pub, 9:00 p.m.

April Fool's Day Party
Wednesday, April 1
Pub, 10:00 p.m.

Jack Coen
Comedian
Saturday, April 11
Kresge Auditorium, 10:00 p.m.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE 1794

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

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VOLUME CXVI | BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1987 | NUMBER 16

Spring rush a success

By CHARLIE ABELL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Bowdoin fraternities gained 64 members from second semester rush. The total from Saturday's drop night was eleven more than than last year's second-semester drop class of 53.

Rush activities were conducted by Alpha Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Kappa Sigma, Alpha Rho Upsilon, Chi Psi, Delta Sigma, Psi Upsilon, and Zeta Psi. Zete Psi gained 11 new members, more than any other fraternity. Psi Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi had the second highest number of new pledges, with ten each.

The college does not recognize second semester rush, though the administration does not prohibit fraternities from recruiting members after fall rush.

"We assumed that fraternities picked up additional members informally throughout the year," Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen said Monday.

Zeta Psi President Scott Milo said that most of the fraternity's 10 new pledges, all freshmen, were bid in the fall but chose not to drop until this semester. "We were fortunate. A lot of people who would have dropped first semester waited until second semester," Milo said. Over half of the 64 new pledges are freshman.

Lewallen said that he is "heartened" by the fact that freshmen are willing to take more time before deciding to join a fraternity and that fraternities themselves may be focusing more on second semester as a time to conduct rush. "There's probably a segment of students who are more willing to drop second semester and frats have targeted them," said Lewallen.

(Continued on page six)

Exec Board candidates face forum



TAKING A STAND — Exec Board Candidates Cynthia Davis '88 (left), Andrew Winter '89 (center) and Patrick Brackley '89 (right) outline their platforms at Wednesday's forum. (Staff photo by Greg Merrill)

ROSEMARIE DOUGHERTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Assoc. News Editor

Who is the best person for the job? At the Executive Board candidate open forum, the twelve students running for the four openings on the Board each stated why they felt they were the most qualified.

Current Executive Board Member Scott Townsend welcomed a very modest gathering of students to Lancaster Lounge Wednesday evening. Townsend said the purpose of the forum was "to allow the Bowdoin community to become acquainted with the candidates."

The twelve candidates for the Executive Board are Lloyd Byrne, Cynthia Davis, Denielle Stasa, Patrick Brackley, Elizabeth Cahn, Maureen Rayhill, Katarzyna Winiarczyk, Andrew Winter, Jason Easterly, Karen Feely, Terrence Rouse, and Kimberly Surkan.

Each candidate was allowed three minutes to state why he was running for the Board and what he thought he could contribute.

Lloyd Byrn '88, said he was away last semester and he felt the Board would be a good opportunity to get involved in Bowdoin. He said, "I haven't been invlolved in that much and I thought it was a good opportunity."

Cynthia Davis '88, said she had been involved in many activities on campus. "I think I have a lot to contribute and I'd like to have the chance," she said.

Denielle Stasa '88, feels the Executive Board needs innovative leadership. "In adhering to parliamentary procedure one must not forget the people," she asserted. "Too often leadership is hampered by red tape."

"Administrative proposals should not be merely accepted but proved valid, the welfare of the student body is my primary concern," said Stasa.

Patrick Brackley '89, commented on the lack of student attendance at the forum, where the majority of students were either candidates or current Board members. "What brings me here is to some day fill this room...to change the method of apathy that would not make people come here unless you offered refreshments," said Brackley.

Elizabeth Cahn '89, was unable to attend due to a hockey game, so her prepared statement was read by Scott Townsend. "I feel that there is a lack of female

(Continued on page 10)

Classes feel the crunch

By LISA DREIER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Rumors of unusual overcrowding in some courses this semester have raised concern throughout the college. "It sort of caught us off guard that we'd have this kind of crowding," said Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm. "We need to find out where it is and what's causing it."

The situation this term seems to be worse than in the last four or five years, said Registrar Rhoda Bernstein. There was "much more scrambling and people were having a hard time getting their classes," she said.

Although at this point it is difficult to determine the cause and scope of the problem, it appears that more limitations on class size, in addition to the number and distribution of faculty members, play significant roles.

Enrollment limits of less than 75 must be approved by the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee (CEP), headed by President A. Leroy Greason. Wilhelm, a member of the committee, says that he has "insisted" that all limits be listed in the course catalogue "so the students can know about it beforehand. But that's turned out to be harder than I thought."

The CEP tends to approach requests for enrollment limits individually — a strategy which may be causing problems. The history department has drafted a letter to the CEP requesting that the committee consider limitations from the perspective of the entire college and not on a department by department basis, said Paul Nyhus, head of the department. The number of "academic refugees" has "vastly increased" this semester, Nyhus stated.

Course limits such as the newly imposed ceiling

(Continued on page four)

Execs charge chair acted alone

Discussion centers on fee increase

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Controversy has arisen from the failure of Executive Board Chairperson Beth Calciano to bring the issue of a proposed hike in the student activities fee to the Board before giving her personal approval of this measure to the Dean of the College.

Following a lengthy debate of a proposed student activities fund hike at last Tuesday's meeting, the Executive Board voted to postpone their decision on the increase for another week.

The Board's decision delays a process that began last November. In a memo dated November 19, 1986, Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm, sent a memo to former Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC) Chairman Bill Evans and to Executive Board Chairperson Beth Calciano.

The memo requested recommendations from Evans and Calciano on the student activities fee for the 1987-88 school year. Wilhelm further requested "the recommendations of both the Student Executive Board and the

(Continued on page 11)

Calciano apologizes at weekly meeting

By DAWN VANCE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Money. It may not make the world go around, but it did provide the focus for Tuesday night's Executive Board meeting.

The Executive Board spent most of Tuesday night's meeting discussing issues relating to a possible 10 dollar increase in the Student Activities Fee for the 1987-1988 school year. Board Member Stephen Curley pointed out that Chairperson Beth Calciano's letter sent to Dean Wilhelm supporting the 10 dollar increase did not represent the concurrence of the entire Executive Board.

A January 13, 1987 memo from the treasurer's office to the Financial Planning Committee proposing an 11 percent increase in the student activities fee had stated that the increase was "recommended and approved by the Student Executive Board." Curley said, "in none of [our meetings] and in none of our deliberations did we discuss this. I just wanted to make it clear since the Financial Planning Committee met last weekend that

(Continued on page nine)

Vacation vandals hit empty campus

By JOHN EVELEV
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

"It was never like this before," said Lt. Roger St. Pierre of campus security, referring to the rash of break-ins and vandalism that occured over Christmas vacation on campus.

Windows were broken in the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, car windows were smashed while parked in the Coffin Street parking lot, and some of the Harpswell and Pine Street apartments were broken into and robbed.

The vandalized library windows were on the first floor facing College Street. Assistant Librarian Judy Montgomery estimated that four windows had been broken and said, "They (campus security) responded very quickly. Before I came in the next morning, they knew it had happened and were fixing it." The windows were broken on the night of December 30th.

The car windows were broken on the night of December 23rd and St. Pierre suspected that it was done with high-powered slingshots and stones. St. Pierre admitted that "We (security) concentrate more on the buildings."

According to St.Pierre, the Brunswick-Topsham area was hit by random acts of vandalism during the holiday season. Not expecting any unusual problems, campus security found that its normal patrolling schedules were insufficient. "We ran the same patrols, but after we were hit we increased the patrol," said St. Pierre.

Twisted screen windows lying in the snow are evidence to the forced entries into the Harpswell and Pine Street apartments. These break-ins occurred either on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day. Stereo equipment, tapes and albums were taken, often with more expensive items being left untouched.

One security officer discovered an apartment in the Pine Street complex with a window open and a door ajar, but not knowing the contents of the apartment he could not determine what was missing. The officer filed a report and waited for the occupants to return.

Tom Richardson '87 returned to his apartment shortly after Christmas and found it had been burglarized. He was upset that security knew his bedroom window had been opened, but did not notify him. "I think it's absurd that they didn't think anything was wrong," said Richardson.

St. Pierre admitted that "with hindsight" security should have increased its activities over vacation and said, "If it were my stuff that had been vandalized, I'd be upset too."

President A. LeRoy Greason said in a letter responding to a student's complaint about security's laxness during vacation, "I am ... asking the Treasurer, the Dean of the College, the Dean of Students, and the Chief of Campus Security to rethink what steps can be taken to reduce vacation-time vandalism."



FILL'ER UP — In preparation for Winter's Weekend, Feb. 6-7, the quad in front of Walker Art Museum is being transformed into a skating rink. (Staff photo by Lori Bodwell)

WBOR's new tower delayed

By LORI BODWELL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Photography Editor

Soon, listeners from Lisbon Falls to Bath to Freeport who are riding in automobiles or carrying radios will be able to tune in to WBOR, 91.1 FM, and receive a strong, clear signal.

WBOR, Bowdoin's student-run radio station, is awaiting the arrival of a new antenna that will improve the capacity of their broadcast signal. The new antenna was originally scheduled to be installed during Christmas break, but was delayed when a transposition of numbers in the paper work caused the antenna to be calibrated to the commercial frequency instead of Bowdoin's educational frequency.

When the delay was discovered, WBOR Engineer Peter Russel cleaned and repaired the antenna that was located on the Moulton Union when WBOR was a 10 watt station. This temporary arrangement allows WBOR, normally a 300 watt station, to operate at half strength.

The new antenna, built by Shively Labs Incorporated of Brighton, is expected to arrive within three weeks. Russell, who toured the lab before ordering the equipment, was impressed by the quality of their workmanship and is expecting a "superb, well-made antenna" that will be "worth the wait."

In order to work without inconveniencing passers-by, crews used the break to dismantle the old antenna located on the roof of Coles Tower. It was then sold to Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport, Connecticut which also broadcasts over 91.1 FM. In the exchange, Bowdoin also received a standby transmitter. This was an important factor according to Russell because parts of the present transmitter are 12 years old and the company that made them is now out of business.

The old antenna, although it was state of the art equipment in its prime, is now antiquated. With the proliferation of FM car radios and the increased use of portable radios, the antenna which sent out only horizontal waves, was inadequate. Antennas on cars are usually vertical and receive horizontal transmissions at almost one-third their strength. This would cause the signal to fade quickly as a car drove away from the college.

(Continued on page nine)

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SQUASH.....Page 7

Opinion

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
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ALBERT MAURO MICHAEL MOORE SCOTT WILLKOMM

Election awareness raised

On Monday, the Executive Board will hold elections to fill four vacancies for the upcoming semester. There is a large field of candidates, of widely varying interests and personalities, each of whom will develop a following in the student body. Only four of these twelve candidates can sit on the Board; eight of them will be sent away unsuccessful.

These eight may have not hing to complain about. Death and taxes are not the only things that are sure in the life of an Executive Board member: they may also rely on criticism. It simply comes with the territory. Every decision they make on behalf of their constituents is second- guessed, every public comment scrutinized.

This criticism comes from many quarters. Execs must listen to the advice and abuse of friends, strangers, professors, and fraternity brothers. They may even find themselves mentioned in this space, sometimes in a none too complimentary light. Again: it comes with the territory.

But one sure defense which we now offer to the beleaguered Board is this: to halt the tirade of an irate detractor, simply ask: "For whom did you vote?"

The student who says, "Don't blame me, I didn't vote for the Board" shows a fundamental misunderstanding of representative government. To cast your vote is to excercise your will, to assert your rights as a member of the Student Body. Those who fail to vote are the ones who surrender their rights. They choose to accept the will of those who do, to live in a community they do not control. And in a community like Bowdoin, which is so small, and which has such potential to be a deliberate creation of its members, there is no excuse for this condition but ignorance or apathy.

There are dozens of good, important reasons that students should cast their votes in Monday's election. But for those who are concerned with government only on its most basic level, we have this to say: voting is the only way you can preserve your right to complain.

Dante said that the hottest place in Hell is reserved for those who, at the moment of decision, remain silent.

Guilty! Guilty, Guilty, Guilty!

"We, the People," Reagan talked about in his State of the Union address to the joint session of Congress Tuesday night.. "We, the People," he said, "are in charge." He may talk about who's in charge, but it definitely is not Ronald Reagan who is in charge of our country.

It is a sorry state of affairs when a President must finally admit that he is taking responsiblity for actions made by his inferiors, in carrying out policy that he himself dictated. The mere thought that he would not take responsibility for his own initiatives indicates a President is not in charge of his faculties or his country.

In announcing his acceptance of responsibility for the Iran-Contra Arms Embarassment (embarassment is a weak term for a mistake so costly to our country's foreign policy), Reagan said he regretted that the initiatives, which he still sees as well founded, did not yield the expected results. This brings to mind G. Gordon Liddy's assesment of the Watergate break-in. He did not regret his decision to commit the crime, only that he was caught. This is not a President in control.

This is a President who is reliving past mistakes.

He said in his speech that, "In our Constitution, we the people tell the government what to do." He is making a mockery of his own policies, for clearly he does not value the people's opinion as it is relayed through the congress. He pursues his own initiatives outside of the laws set down by the people of the country. His repeated and increasingly blatant disregard of the Boland Act, which prohibits Government-sponsored military aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, is only one example.

The rest of Reagan's speech was riddled with equal incompetence. He quoted Franklin Delano Roosevelt as saying, "We are determined to do everything to maintain peace." In his very next breath, he announced, "Communism in this hemisphere cannot be negotiated." Policies of peaceful coexistance and militarily-backed containment cannot exist simultaneously, except in the insulated mind of Ronald Reagan.

The mockery continued as Reagan said he was "opposed as ever to protectionism," just three days before his new tariffs, which are likely to start trade wars, are to begin. These new tariffs will raise the import tax on such items as fine British gin and fine French cheeses up to 200 percent. This, according to our President, is not protectionism.

"We do not yet have our political house in order," he said, nearing the end of his speech. This is for certain. For, at the close of the speech we still had a man in this country's highest office who cannot follow the logic of his own arguemnts. He cannot control the actions of his inferiors. He cannot even find out what they are actually doing.

Reagan cannot get out a sentence without referring to the "red threat." He commented on what he sees as "their single-minded determination to expand their power." He ignores that his Central America policy and the Strategic Defense Initiative amount to the same.

"That's Guilty! Guilty, Guilty, Guilty!" Mark Sheldon Slackmeyer said in timeless Doonesbury style. He said it thirteen years ago. He said it again this month.



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Member United States Student Press Association

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The creeping indifference

JAY FORSTNER

The J-spot



The pinstripes on Tom Brokaw's charcoal gray suit are crisp and neat and even as he leads us into a crude child's map of our country. This national dragon, broken up into 48 cuts of meat by more narrow, chalked lines, sprouts miniature televised images of its own, snapshots of varying segments of the waiting speaker's constituency. The throng of men and some women in stripeless suits erupts in practiced, deferent, pulsing, empty applause as the old man before them launches into a NutraSweet anecdote which ends in a sycophantic tribute to his immediate audience. An ovation ensues and David Letterman appears in my mind's eye, shamelessly trotting out New York Giants' paraphernalia on The Day After, ridiculously yanking more response from his dippy, attentive crowd.

The old man, his face highly buffed and polished, remarks on how nice it is to wish happy birthday to someone who has had more than he, and the tributory camera pans the great hall. But seriously folks, we got a great show for you tonight.

"Barbaric — captivity." Distant, clapping thunder. George Schultz's wooden spoon head glances right first, and then left, and joins those around him, bringing his hands together in participatory salute and the Academy Awards come into view, Deborah Winger smiling a congratulatory smile as Shirley McClaine seizes the award which Winger so wanted and deserved. Her hands say "oh, how fitting" while her eyes say "that is mine."

"There must be no Soviet beachead in Central America". We must not negotiate with terrorists." "We have to neutralize Lawrence Taylor." "This semester, I'm not going to fall behind."

"... which mandates a balanced budget" and the knights raise their paunches and voices yet again, interrupting every phrase ad infinitum and beyond. Now I am transported to a second-run movie house, one of a dying breed of Hollywood palaces, *Casablanca's* credits flashing on the screen. Bearded afficionados and self-satisfied, self-proclaimed critics of classic film roar as Bogart's and Bergman's and Lorre's and Boyer's and Raines's noble names appear. And the pretenders to the intelligentsia carries their adoration into the absurd — screaming cheers for directors of casting and photography (ASC). The old man is on a roll.

"... safe and drug-free learning environment," he hilariously quips, and the obsequious camera is alarmingly already on a beaming old woman in red, always in red, his beloved Nancy, her serving platter face precariously cantilevered out over her elfin, tinker toy body. Hollywood Squares intrudes, the bitter tasting knowlege that the order of questions asked to each celebrity is determined beforehand. "And this semester I'm not going to fall behind."

The President finishes in a climax of conjugally feigned respect and the narrow lines reappear. The audience is accorded a right of reply foreign to other performances and in watching it, we see why the old man is where he is. He's the Chairman of the Board, and even Frank Sinatra knows it.

Lonely no more.

Stream of the Union Address

JON HALPERIN

OBSERVATIONS



I fell into the stream of unconsciousness and let the music, the bass beat, move my fingers across the keyboard...

I have something to play for you...Sit back. Turn on. Tune in. Tune out. Drift out. Block out.

Noel Coward (now cliched): Extraordinary how potent cheap music is.

Think about how important music is to us. I grew up on it. From "Free to be You and Me" to family breakfast with Morning Pro Musica to absolute hatred of my sister's Kiss records to WCOZ and kiss-ass rock and roll to Devo and the Clash to a discovery of the music of the 60s and New Wave and the Dead and bebop jazz. It is part of me. The good, the bad and the disharmonious...excuse me as I flip the tape over and bring out the rest of the band.

We leave in a society that stresses individuality. Our taste in music represents this individuality. "I liked this band before anybody did." "This band was good before they sold out. (before they became popular, in other words) "I hate pop music."

There is a certain individuality in admitting to liking pop music. In some circles it takes guts to admit that. People like to be able to call a band their own. There is nothing more humbling, nothing more graphically realistic about the amazing lack of individuality we all share, than to have someone critize, debase, trivialize, highlight the triteness, sentimentality of a favorite song... a song that means something...we identify with...everyone believes that their emotions are unique but when they are torn out by a song, heaven forbid by a pop song, and the music-controlled emotions grab us by the collar and stare us in the face and say, " Look at you. Feel special. Unique. Feel like the only kid identifying with the music in the world. Feel like the lyrics were written just for you. Wrong. Wrong. Wrong. I'm doing this to every kid everywhere." (lets go of collar and crawls back in) We found out later that almost all of us fought with our parents ran up to our rooms, slammed the door, put Pink Floyd on real loud and beat the life out of some inanimate object.

So we reject the main stream and search for the unique....the unique is only an illusion even in the most obscure music...trends.

At lunch the other day I said that Mike Oldfield's Tubular Bells had become yuppie music. Eight faces with shock-opened eyes and surprise-dropped mouths glared at me in hostile unison. Even the sausage sandwiches seemed to squirm in embarrassment for me. (Wait while I turn the volume to eleven..always louder...as loud as it will go.) "Halperin why don't you just shut up!" "Jon, you have no idea what you're talking about!" "I'm not even going to respond to that jack-ass remark."

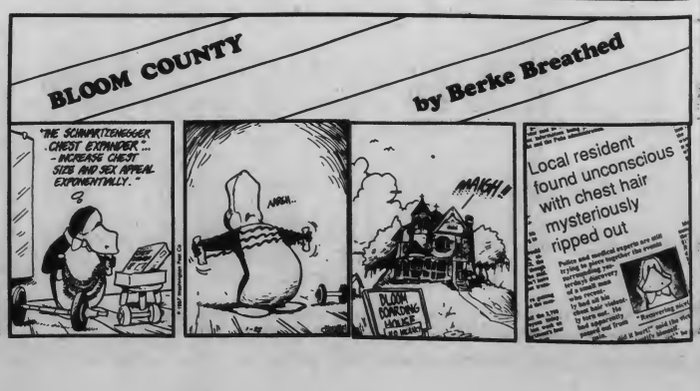
Actual response. Fierce. Very fierce. Music that they identified as their own — something unique, something brought back by them from a different decade—was trivialized in one off-the-cuff sentence. I didn't expect the response. I also don't know if yuppies listen to Oldfield. I don't even know if I know any Yuppies.

Music is addicting. I haven't written anything, not even a letter, since sixth grade without the radio going. I'm listening to a tape right now..wait while I think of a really unusual and obscure band that will impress you all at my amazing individualistic nature...utter superficial bullshit attitude...equal with any trend..

A unique musical experience: Sitting on a wooden porch over an inlet on an island off the coast of Alaska. Midnight and the sun just setting orange behind a snow-capped mountain which looks like an Egyptian pyramid. An old hippie with scraggle balding long hippie hair dressed in tattered dirty jeans quietly whispering into a battered harmonica, cupping it with scarred dirty hands. I look at the setting sun with the music hitting me gently from behind, going through me and echoing off the mountain—natural stereo and harmony. Five thousand miles from home, but the music keeps me company: quietly talking. I stare out at a scene that could be found on thousands of cheap oil paintings. But for a few breath blown harmonica note moments I felt completely at peace with everything. Music is cliched, the epitome of the falseness of individuality. but experience, no matter how cliched sounding, is not.

I sit back with a tatte red copy of Naked Lunch and Tubular Bells playing loud, very loud, on the CD player. One layer of instruments on top of another mixing with the heroin-induced writing. Addicted to music. Isn't everyone. Addiction to anything is easily conceivable, especially if you live in search of the shadows, especially if the shadows aren't dark enough or creative enough. One could just as easily fall into addiction as I have fallen into this stream of unconsciousness.

The water is getting cold; the shadows are disappearing with the sun. Time to get out. The tape is over anyway. Thank you for listening.



Letters to the Editor

Security

To the Editor:

During a speech given at Harvard University, Secretary of Education William Bennett stated that colleges and universities do not properly take care of their students. This statement certainly proved true over Christmas vacation. On returning to Harpswell and Pine Street apartments, several students discovered that their rooms had been burglarized — burglarized rather easily in fact.

Security knew that when glass doors are lifted in a certain manner, the locks on the doors become useless. Security admitted that there are many duplicate keys to the apartments floating around Brunswick — yet no action was taken to change the lock system. In other words, Security knew that the apartments were not secured in an effective manner, yet they did nothing (that is, they did not spend money on a new lock system) to protect the students. It seems reasonable that the residents of Harpswell and Pine Street apartments (who live in a fairly remote area) should be given greater protection than the residents of dorms on campus (a safer area to be sure) who have been treated to an annual change of the lock system.

In addition to the fact that, students were not notified of the fact that their rooms were broken into, Security and the Bowdoin administration have taken no corrective measures and certainly have not been overly helpful to students wishing to be reimbursed. We hope that Security will take action in time for next year's students. We suggest:

1. Bars on sliding glass doors and windows.
2. Improved outdoor lighting in the parking area.
3. A more efficient and reliable shuttle service.

Unfortunately, it is obvious that money is more important to the Bowdoin College administration than the safety of its students.

Becky Greene
Leslie Knowles
Pandora Jones

Failure

To the Editor:

Poor Ken Branton: four years at a small liberal arts college have not enabled him to distinguish between image and reality. Grades are an image, a clumsy attempt to quantify the unquantifiable. It doesn't matter whether you grade A, B, C, D or P, H, HH or whether you use pluses or minuses or decimal points. It all does the same thing, usually fairly poorly. Let's face it, Kenneth R. Branton and all others so anxious to be rated and appraised; the only grade a graduate school, particularly "top graduate schools", looks at is a HH, the only grade that can possibly mean a thing. Are HH's inflated? I doubt it. As for H's and P's, why shouldn't we have a little inflation, maybe even enough to keep up with the rising tuition cost of good old Bowdoin.

Kenneth R. Branton's problems with "delineating", "designating", "categorizing", or "differentiation" speak of a mentality that is more concerned with "academic performance" than actual learning or appreciation of wisdom. Instead, it might do some good for students to talk personally with professors if they really want to appraise themselves. College shouldn't be a race. There will be plenty of time for racing in our wonderful, commercial, money-worshipping "real world", a world in which the image, the grade, is more important than the person behind it. Granted the grade-worshippers will do better in this world, but I'm sorry, Ken, dancing through a hoop for Professor X won't help make you a better person. It obviously didn't help your wooden and all but unreadable statement of purpose. And as for the next war, it seems to me we're all going to get an F. Doesn't seem fair, does it?

Cheers,
Peter Beal '87

Recycle it

To the Editor,

Have you ever wondered where most paper products at Bowdoin end up? By paper products we mean newspapers, the M.U. Bookstore paper bags, notebooks, junk mail, and this copy of the Orient you are reading. If you guessed the Brunswick Town Dump, BINGO!

For the academic year 1986-1987, Bowdoin College purchased roughly 3,404,300 (3'x5') sheets of paper. This includes only figures from the three major sources of paper purchasers on campus, and excludes most paper products used by students. Indeed the figure is staggering; and to think more than half of itends up as useless waste.

Fortunately, the administrative offices and almost every department recycle their paper. Among students, however, recycling is almost unheard of. Apart from the abstract notion of "save the trees," there seems to be no apparent reason to recycle solid waste. However, the daily waste we generate can be turned into a source of revenue.

Recently President Greason propose at an open meeting that a "Bowdoin Scholars Fund" be established to help two South African students attend their respective universties, one at the African University of Natal, the other at Rhodes University. As expected, only 12 people showed up at the meeting and I was among the absent. South Africa seems so far away, and we Bowdoin students are too busy to shoulder a cause, not to metion the stigma that is attached to the word "cause."

But it is possible to struggle against apartheid, not by catalyzing controveries which merely polarize people, not by proposing grandiose schemes which never materialize, nor simply by writing out checks. Indeed, many of us are still haunted by the huge sums of checks we recently wrote out to the bookstore. Rather, we can turn our daily garbage into a source of revenue for the "Bowdoin Scholars Fund."

The solid wastes collected by Physical Plant are either disposed of at the town dump or recycled by the town. The College pays $13.50 for every ton of solid waste that goes into the land fill and receives a $13.50 credit for every ton recycled. Last semester, physical plant paid an average of $132 per month for land fill use and received an average of $77 credit. If we increase our current recycling quota, the college will save more money. The difference between the actual and the hopefully greater, credit received and the average $77 credit can be placed in the "Bowdoin Scholars Fund."

The Bowdoin Recycling Group has proposed this to Physical Plant, the Environmental Studies Center, and the Treasurer's Office All parties have shown support and encouragement. It is now only up to us to demonstrate that we can contribute to a just cause by becoming more aware of our immediate environment and our prevailing lifestyles.

Brightly marked "Recycle It!" trash cans are being installed in every dormitory. All you need to do is throw in your uncontaminated waste paper.

We need students' support and we are looking for representatives from dorms (2 for bigger dorms and 1 from smaller dorms) to monitor the recycling progress of their residents.

The Bowdoin Recycling Group holds weekly meetings every Wednesday night at the ES Center at 7:00 p.m. If you are interested but cannot make it to the meeting please grab a hold of Vinay Gidwani (725-4239), Charlie Mackenzie (725-9741) or Ketty Faichmpa (ext. 3835). We need you.

Ketty Faichapma, '87
Bowdoin Recycling Group

Support

Members of the Bowdoin College Student Body:

Your broad support of the recent Drug Awareness Week activities made the effort an unequivocal success. Many thanks also to the unsung organizers of the events. Their tireless contributions formed the backbone of many of the activities. Finally, pooh on all of you who thought that Dean Barressi and I would get "looped"!

Sincerely,
Kenneth A. Lewallen
Dean of Students

The creeping indifference

Al Mauro



Forum

The indifference creeps into my mind.

The semester has scarely begun and yet my mind is refusing to decide key issues. Should I? Shouldn' t I? Do I really care? The indifference pierces everything.

The alarm brought my night to a startling close as it squelched the impending dawn. My hand, moving with the swiftness and precision of a sniper, lashes out, silencing the evil brown cabinet with a clean hit to the snooze button. My mind rejoins the terrifying nightmare, already in progress and once interupted. The vision pulls me farther in as I become victim to soul-sucking space aliens, hidden in a museum rotunda. The five hours in the dream translate to nine minutes on my Spartan brand, clock-radio-cassette unit. The pulsing internal chip within indicates to the devil-infested buzzer that it is time to rudely save its owner from the certain death in his dream.

The scream, luckily for my deep-sleeping roommate who classes start obscenely later than mine, was contained within my parched throat. Inside the dreamland, however, the inabilty to mount a vocal signal sealed my grisly fate, and my stomach began to expand with the hungry alien.

Cut short. My death was not to be tonight. The noise drove away the intruder and proceeded to rape my still dozing senses. A wave of conciousness crashed like the water upon the shore and the realization sprang to my mind that this throbbing noise, which I set in motion, was going to wake the neighborhood. No concern was greater in my mind than stopping this foul creation before it woke my roommate.

The swift and ruthless arm thanklessly put an end to the buzzer. The mind which ran the hand did not yet realize the significance attached to the numbers "8:55," which appeared in red digits.

The eyes, with nothing better to do, shut slowly to gain the needed, promised rest. In the seeming hours that passed in the next thirty-eight seconds, the brain, which was still recovering from a relentless alien attack found the meaning of the digits.

It seemed to have something to do with a class, which might possibly start at 9:00, or maybe it was 9:30. No worry, the brain reasoned, as it does so well at 8:55 in the morning, still recuperating from a tough night. If the class is at 9:00, there is no human way you could make it and still benefit from the class. If the class is at 9:30, you still have twenty minutes to sleep.

I drifted back to sleep, having carefuly heeded the sage advice that my brain had to offer.

An eye popped open to observe only the first two digits of the digital clock. It was passed to my brain that my eyes read "11." This was not a really g ood sign, but as long as most classes were already gone, I might as well deal with the consequences on a good night's rest.

The clock changed to read 12:16 and with a lunch deadline impending, my indifference towards this day cleared, momentarily, and lunch came to pass.

Indifference, however, became the standard by which to measure the entire day. Should I write letters to distant friends? Should I start on Friday's homework? Should I ask her out for this weekend? The day needs answers to questions that I am, for some reason, unwilling to ask, or answer.

Should I? Will I? Did I? Yes, I did.





Dining Service serves it with style

By MELISSA GALLANDER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Practicality and change awaited returning students in the Moulton Union and Wentworth Hall dining rooms this semester. A speaker system was installed in the Moulton Union facility over the winter holidays. At Wentworth Hall, along with other changes, the formerly separate coffee and hot water machines were replaced by a single unit.

According to Larry Pinette, Dining Service Director, the speaker system in Moulton Union is a "much more sane" approach to announcing food orders from the grill. Previously, order numbers had to be yelled out by employees from behind the counter loudly enough to reach people in the adjoining dining room.

This method often proved ineffective as it was difficult to hear which number, if any, was being called. As Todd Greene '89 recalled, "A lot of times I didn't hear my number called and by the time I got my dinner it was cold."

Pat Pye, who has been an employee with the college's Dining Service for nearly fourteen years, said that she finds the new system a "much nicer" approach to announcing the order numbers. With the speakers, "we don't have to stand back here and yell and scream," she said.

Students also found the "yelling and screaming" to be a disturbing characteristic of the old method. Forrest Ceballos '89 said that having the speaker system is "a lot less annoying than having the employees screaming the numbers at the top of their lungs."

Moves to wards efficiency were also made by the Dining Service at the Wentworth Hall facility. One such move was the acquisition of a new machine that can accomodate both hot water and coffee.

According to Pinette, the coffee used by the machine comes in frozen form from which the usual oils have been removed. This eliminates stains and makes the clean-up process easier and more efficient. Pinette also said that the coffee made from this product is less bitter and as one student said, "tastes less stale."

In addition, the paper cups at Wentworth Hall are now kept in metal dispensers rather than simply set beside the beverage machines. According to Pinette, "sanitation dictated" that the cups be placed in these dispensers. He said that "it also looks neater."

Pinette said that the total cost of the improvements adds up to approximately $2000. The funds for these projects came from reserves accumulated from Dining Service's profits over many years.

Finally, the motivation to offer ice cream after dinner at Wentworth Hall on a regualr basis is, according to Pinette, part of the continual effort to keep students from becoming "stagnant with the old routine." Pinette also said that the Dining Service "puts out a lot of effort to be right" in fulfilling the interests of students. Pinette pointed out that the suggestion box located at Wentworth Hall "can be a good communication if taken seriously."



DIGGING IN — Holly Flickenger dishes out a new Dining Service dessert. (Staff photo by Mary Ann Lai)

Discover job system helps to locate niche

By JACK CAHILL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Students seeking help from the Office of Career Services (OCS) now have a new resource in that department which may be able to analyze their skills and interests and direct them toward employment after graduation.

Literature for "Discover", a computer-based guidance system, says that the package offers "valuable career information about more than 450 occupations," and helps students make education and job plans. Harry Warren, director of OCS, stated that he intended to use the new system as part o f an integrated plan for initiating interaction between students and career counselors. He said, "We had hoped that an interactive system would raise some of the basic questions of values and skills that students could consider before coming to talk to one of us."

OCS assistant director Barbara Babkirk agreed with Warren, describing the new program as "a starting point for someone who wants some ideas on careers relating to his or her interests." Babkirk stressed the importance of using the system in conjunction with discussion with OCS personnel. "It is important that there is a follow-up appointment with a counselor after the student has gone through the program, so that they can discuss the acquired information," she said.

Both Warren and Babkirk made clear the shortcomings of the system, saying that it is merely a tool used to supplement counselling and no substitute for contact with OCS professionals. Warren said, "The Discover system is by no means seen as providing answers for the individual." Warren also explained that some parts of the software package which he deemed inappropriate for use at Bowdoin had been deleted from the unit which OCS rented. "Although it is a six-module system, only some of the modules were applicable to the Bowdoin community," said Warren.

Babkirk added, "The system should be used as another resource that can be used for students to gather information about themselves and the world of work."

The system as it will be used at Bowdoin consists of a computer software assortment, leased for one year at a cost of 1700 dollars. Use of this software also necessitated the purchase of new computer equipment for 1800 dollars, bringing the total cost of the project to 2500 dollars. These purchases were funded by the President's discretionary fund and the Procter and Gamble Distributing Fund. Babkirk noted that "the staff is eager to get feedback from the students. Their evaluations will decide whether or not we will get it again this year."

Warren encouraged seniors to take advantage of the system, and advised them to make appointments in OCS.



ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT — Students dig in to the fishboat at Wednesday night's fish festival. (Staff photo by Mary Ann Lai)

Overcrowding

(Continued from page one)

of 50 for government courses (down from 75) may be pushing students out of that department and into others, creating new pressures. The history department has been "a refuge" for many of these displaced students, Nyhus said. That department cut 112 students out of history courses at pre-registration, with the government department close behind at 107.

The government department has the most majors and "far more" students per faculty member than any other subject, according to Alan Springer, department head and CEP secretary. "If you see areas continually pushed to their limit, it suggests to me that some accomodation is needed," said Springer. He suggested the addition of faculty members, which "will help ease the pressure but won't solve the problem if they're not in high enrollment areas," he said.

"Students have a tremendous amount of power," said government professor Eugene E. Huskey. "They could demand more faculty and lower ceilings." He pointed out that the faculty has not increased at the same pace as the student body. Rough estimates show that since the early 1970's the student body has increased by about 50 percent, and the faculty by about 27 percent. But over the last three years, the number of faculty has increased while the student body remains approximately the same. By the end of the Capital Campaign, eight to 12 new professorships will have been created. "The point is, things have been getting better recently," Wilhelm said.

Springer says that the two most important issues in the question of overcrowding are the number of faculty in the departments where there is the greatest pressure on course enrollments, and the issue of fairness. When "reasonable restrictions are imposed, some departments end up with an unfair share of the burden," he said.

"Ultimately, I think the faculty are not well-distributed among the disciplines in terms of student demand," he said.

Bigger classes, several professors said emphatically, are not the answer to the problem. Even though 84.3 percent of last spring's courses had between one and 30 students, some feel that Bowdoin's classes are not small enough. "I'm surprised at Bowdoin students' tolerance for large classes," Huskey said. "It's advertised as a small college with small classes and you don't get that."

The overcrowding was unexpected, the extent is unknown, and the causes foggy. Logically, the situation should have improved this term. There are less students in the spring because many have gone abroad for the term, graduated, or been dismissed— and combined with the gradually growing faculty, "everything should have pointed in the other direction," Wilhelm said.

"I just hope we can move fast enough so that if there's something we can do," Springer said.



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Entertainment

One acts defy stereotypes

By DOUG BROWN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

This weekend, the Masque & Gown will be presenting three one-act plays.

Buddha

The least inspiring one-act, entitled "Buddha: A Romance" and directed by Eleanor Scott, takes place in an old stone quarry in some New England state. A woman is there, watching her son swim, when a man enters. Introducing himself, he finds that she is not from the area, and his reassurance as a native to a visitor that it is perfectly all right—indeed, a local custom—to swim in the nude introduces the motif of nakedness into the story. Curious about her refusal to undress or to look at his unclothed body, he presses the issue and evinces his own unthinkingly liberal views: that nudity is natural and any other way of thinking is repression. But she feels that the difference between man and animal is his sense of mystery, and that nakedness is a form of intimacy which should be treated with somewhat more reservation.

From the beginning, our initial image of the woman, portrayed by Elizabeth Eggleston, is one tinged with mystery. Her manner is vaguely disconcerting. When she tells the man, "I see more than you think," we have no trouble believing her. He, on the other hand, spends most of the play following behind her and attempting to catch her, or at least catch up with her; as he complains, "I get the feeling that you are a spirit...a lavender dryad sporting with a mortal." So when the play ends with her admission of a romance that has supposedly been growing from their first meeting—or as she implies, possibly before—and her giving him her name and New York address, we are left with a feeling of suspicion. The combination of the too-normal, too-perfect conclusion and the semi-wooden acting of the two characters make this play largely unsatisfying. Part of its shortcoming is the slightly stilted performances by the two members of the cast.

The Pooh

And so we come to the second one-act: "The Pooh Chronicles," adapted from the stories written by A.A. Milne and directed by Trishka Waterbury. Perhaps the best word for the hero of these stories is "unconcerned." Eeyore, skillfully played by Michael Hinermann, chooses to spend his existence wallowing in melancholy self-pity, and Owl wastes his time pompously pursuing empty intellectuality—Sarah Williams' choice of an academic gown as a costume is humorously appropriate. But Winnie-the-Pooh takes delight in simple pleasures. He lives for the "little somethings" in life, especially those which come around lunchtime, and he is unmoved by Christopher Robin's visions of glory—he would be quite content to be an afternoon rather than a knight. Pooh is a simple bear, and except for a few lapses into uncharacteristic pride, Jack Cahill portrays this well. Unfortunately, Hugh Davies is less convincing as Christopher Robin—he would fit his role better if he were to focus more on recapturing childlike innocence in general rather than Robin's specific character. But on the whole, this play is probably the best of the three. Its touching simplicity and gentle humor speak of a deep profoundness that is only hinted at in "Buddha" and is easily missed in the focused intensity of the third one-act.



POOH-BEAR — Winnie the Pooh hits the One-Acts. Left to Right: Sarah Williams, Michael Hinerman, Hugh Davies and Jack Cahill. Staff Photo by Mary Ann Lai.

My Wife

"This is Not My Beautiful Wife" is directed by Claire Curtis and adapted from two short stories by Canadian author Timothy Findlay. The two scenes—"Out of the Silence" and "Daybreak at Pisa" —are about Vivien and T.S. Eliot, and Dorothy and Ezra Pound, respectively. Their common theme is of one partner in each marriage imprisoned by insanity, while the other partner remains sane but unable to break free of the relationship.

Of "Out of the Silence," Findlay said, "What caught me was the thought that two people could live together for so long, endure the same history and the same painful experience of marriage, and yet the same history and experience could produce madness in one of them and poetry in the other." This idea is seen in both stories, and in both cases the major cause of the failure of the relationship is the inability of the woman to survive without any encouragement or support to view her husband's writing as a substitute for applying any effort directly into the relationship. "You betrayed me, Tom," she tells him. "Not because you wrote me on paper, but because you didn't write me on me." Similarly, we see that Ezra Pound's inability to deal with his own greatness is at least as weakening as his wife's for their marriage.

The acting in this play is unquestionably the best to be found in all three. Laura Farnsworth is hauntingly brilliant in her depiction of the "insane" Vivien Eliot, and Jacob Kinnard supports her well in his lesser role; the same is true in the second scene when their positions are reversed. The combined talent and content of this selection make it a very good note to end on, providing plenty to think about long after the lights go down.

Hoffman and Bergman battle apathy

BOWDOIN
BFVS
FILM VIDEO SOCIETY

This Friday, January 30, at 3:00 and 8:00 pm in Smith Auditorium, the Bowdoin Film Video Society will screen Midnight Cowboy, the second film in a four-part series entitled "Images of American Culture".

The unique view of American society presented in this picture is the result of British director John Schleisinger's ability to assume the role of an outsider looking in at the phenomena of the small-town dreamer's encounter with the Big City.

Wide-eyed Texan man Joe Buck (Jon Voight) rides a Greyhound bus cross-country in hopes of making easy money as a male companion for wealthy women in New York City. His arrival marks the first in a series of downward steps by which he becomes almost completely disillusioned.

Eventually he meets up with Ratso Rizzo (Dustin Hoffman) whose friendship offfers the only possible solace for Joe. As their troubles worsen, the friendship between Joe and Ratso develops until both depend on each other for survival.

The culmination of both their disparity and the growth of their relationship comes when Joe, in a sacrificial act, steals money for the tuberculosis-ridden Ratso to travel to Florida.

A product of the realist Free Cinema Movement in England and veteran of BBC-TV documentary production, John Schleisinger is able to provide a distanced, analytic portrayal of New York, and a realistic vision of the struggles of two different types of Americans to find an object for faith in a brutal setting.

Originally, United Artists did not want to produce Midnight Cowboy, but the skillful adaptation of James Leo Herlihy's novel by Schliesinger and screenwriter Waldo Salt earned the film Academy Awards for Best Director and Best Film of 1969.

On Saturday at 7:00 and 9:00 pm the BFVS will present The Virgin Spring, Part 2 of the 4-part Ingmar Bergman film series. The script is based on a fourteenth-century Scandinavian ballad about the legendary Tore's avengement for the rape and murder of his virgin daughter Karin.

Bowdoin Film Society



PAGANISM — Ingmar Bergman's "The Virgin Spring" tells the Scandanavian ballad about ToRe's avengement for the rape and murder of his daughter Karin.

Bergman and screenwriter Ulla Isaksson have worked together to add a theme of Medieval Christianity versus paganism to the original framework of the story. The jealous sister's invocation of the god Odin in the beginning of the film in order to curse Karin is placed in contrast to a later scene in which the pious father builds a church in atonement for his negligence.

Sven Nykvist's stark black and white photography accents the conflict, and tension is created by slow pans and intentional long silences. The Virgin Spring contains evidence of the influence of Japanese director Aikira Kurosawa on Bergman.

Join the BFVS next Friday for Louis Malle's *Atlantic City*, part 3 of "Images of American Culture".

News Briefs

Do the Medieval (dance that is)

The Court Dance Program of New York will present "The Graces of Love," a concert of Renaissance dance and music, Friday, February 6.

The dances, performed by Artistic Director Charles Garth and three additional members of the Court Dance Company, originate from Italian dance manuals of the late 16th century: "Il Ballarino" (1581), "Nobilita di Dame" (1600), and "Le Gratie d'Amore" (1602).

Music will be played on period instruments, and dancers will wear the colorful, sumptuous dress appropriate to dance of elegant, witty courtiers and ladies. The event will take place at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, Bowdoin College.

The program concludes a series of events presented in conjunction with the exhibition "Italian Renaissance Maiolica," which is on display at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art through February 15, 1987.

The dance concert is dedicated to the memory of the late Gabriel J. Brogyani, a professor of French and Italian at Bowdoin College for 18 years.

"The Graces of Love" is presented by the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, the Bowdoin College Dance Program, and the Jasper Jacob Stahl Lectureship, with additional funding from the Institute of Museum Services.

Fish family impersonates whale

Children are invited to bring their parents to two of Mr. and Mrs. Fish's most popular performances - "The Sperm Whale and the Giant Squid" and "Sea Creatures in a Storm."

On Sunday, February 8th at 2 pm, this Maine Audubon sponsored event will be held at the Luther Bonney Auditorium on the University of Southern Maine campus and will cost $2.00 for Maine Audubon members, $1.00 for their children, and $3.00 for non-members and $2.00 for their children. Infants age 2 and under are admitted free.

Come learn all about whales, find out what's special about mammals, and experience the world of a tidepool as a storm hits. Mr. and Mrs. Fish (Jeff Sandler and Deb Hall) appeal to all ages. The colorful costumes and unique creative dramatic style of this award-winning duo make the undersea world accessible to everyone.

Slide show illuminates Copley

"John Singleton Copley and the First American School" will be the subject of a slide lecture Tuesday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, Bowdoin College. The event is open to the public and there is no charge for admission.

The guest speaker will be Jules D. Prown, Paul Mellon Professor of the History of Art at Yale University.

The program is sponsored by the Bowdoin College Museum of Art with the support of the Stevens L. Frost Fund.

Tectum takes over Smith Auditorium

ELIZABETH MULLEN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Entertainment Editor

Tectum is not an 80's version of a Japanese B-movie; it is a type of sound absorber that presently covers the walls of Smith Auditorium.

Since late summer, Audio/Visual Services, under the direction of Jim Clayman, has been looking into the possibility of improving the sound quality in Smith Auditorium. Acting upon the advice of acoustics consultants Cavanaugh Tocci Associates, Inc., the College has realized the first phase of a two-phase acoustic plan recommended by Cavanaugh.

As anyone who has ever seen a movie in Smith can attest, the sound has a tendency to bounce off the hard surfaces of the walls and ricochet between them, creating a garbled sound. Over Christmas vacation, the College remedied this bouncing, or "multiple reflections" by installing Tectum panels.

But what is Tectum? Strands of fiberglass are glued together in a random fashion to form an inch-thick board. The voids between the strands absorb sound and keep it from bouncing around. At the same time, the random pattern of the fiberglass strands provides an uneven surface which distributes the sound more evenly. The Tectum panels are separated from the wall surface by a layer of fiberglass insulation that absorbs still more sound. The area nearest the speakers was left uncovered. This forces the sound to reflect from the speakers to the ceiling and back down to the audience, creating a megaphone effect.

Visual and architectural improvements in Smith have been made as well. A second doorway, or light lock, now keeps light from spilling into the auditorium when the doors are opened. Wooden moulding around the base of the panels balances old and new elements in the 38-year-old building.

Phase two of Cavanaugh's acoustic plan would include upholstering the chairs and carpeting the floors as a means of further reducing multiple reflections of sound. At present, the new additions have vastly improved both the aesthetic appeal and the sound quality of Smith Auditorium. Lectures, live music, film and video are now intelligible and enjoyable.

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SAFC choses Evers as chair

By KEVIN WESLEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Sports Editor

With the departure of Chairman Bill Evans, the Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC) has chosen senior Judy Evers to serve as acting chair for the rest of the school year.

Evans, who did not return to school this semester, chaired the four-person committee last fall. Due to his absence, the Executive Board will be holding interviews for the vacated position on February 1.

The Executive Board's Elections Committee will recommend a candidate to the full Board, which will then vote on whether to appoint this person to the SAFC.

When Evans did not come back to Bowdoin, the members of SAFC, Evers, Beth Calciano, Cindy Heller, and Ramsay Gifford met to choose the new chairperson. At that January 19 meeting, the members decided to make Evers the acting chair.

"Judy was the person we felt was most qualified and had the most time," Heller explained. When asked whether or not a new vote would be taken once a new member was chosen, Heller said, "As far as I'm concerned, Judy will be the chair for the rest of the semester."

Evers, a senior, is enthusiastic about her position and SAFC as a whole. "I'm very new at the job," she said. "I want to maintain the path we're on - to try to allocate the funds as fairly as possible."

Heller, a junior, noted that the selection of Evers was consistent with recent precedent concerning the selection of SAFC chairmen. Both Evans and his predecessor, Tracy Wheeler, were the senior members of SAFC at the time they were selected to head the committee.

Although there are significant changes in SAFC, Evers forsees no real problems. "Our job is to allocate funds. That won't change," she said. "I think the new member will have no problem."

The members of SAFC stressed that the whole structure of the committee will change as a result of Evans' departure. "The three of us (Calciano, Heller, Gifford) are learning the ropes more this semester," Gifford said. "We're learning more of what goes on under the surface."

"We just didn't know what was going on," added Calciano, a junior. She stresses that the chairman used to do most of the clerical and accounting work for SAFC. That policy has changed so that the whole committee is involved in the "nuts and bolts" of the operation.

Evers said, "The bulk of the allocations have already been done." She said that many of the larger organizations like WBOR and the Orient have already received their funding for the year.

Gifford, a sophomore, explained that, "It's been a change. We knew what went on as far as decison-making. It's all very new to us as far as what goes on beneath the surface...We've had to take a much more active role."

Calciano reviews board

Halfway through her term as chairperson of the Student Executive Board, junior Beth Calciano, currently the only woman on this year's board, talks about this year's board in an interview with Bowdoin Orient *Staff Writer Justin Prisendorf.*

ORIENT: Do you think that the Board is well supported by the student body?

CALCIANO: Well, every school always complains of apathy among their students. I think that when we do things, we get recognized for it. I think the Orient's been really good this year with recognizing us and that's helped. It's partly because of not doing much in the past — not publicizing it, I guess. If you publicize something, you get recognized for it.

There were things last year we did that were really good, like getting a psychologist for the school, writing the president and getting that going, that just weren't publicized in the past. They should have been, because they're really important things. But if you don't publicize those things, then no one finds out about the problems.

It's sort of a cycle where if people don't know where things are going on, then they don't know where to go if they have a problem. They just complain about it and let it rest. But if they knew there was a place where they could go with their complaints, because anything that goes wrong that affects the student is our concern. A lot of times they don't even realize the organization exists, so I think being more public is important. Paul Stein is doing a good job as public relations officer. I think that support is growing.

ORIENT: How do you think that the Board could get or give itself more power?

CALCIANO: The Orient is one thing. All the governing boards read the Orient. We have good ties with the administration and that gives us — well, I hate to call it it power. We respect them and they respect us, and they come to us when they want a viewpoint. So that, in a sense, gives us power because we can tell them that this is what the students want and they believe us.

ORIENT: Correct me if I'm wrong, but wasn't the outcome of the smoking referendum just a recommendation to the administration?

CALCIANO: We can't make a policy. That authority belongs to the governing boards and the senior officers.

ORIENT: How can you compare this year's board to last year's?

CALCIANO: Well, last year's board cared a lot. They were a good board. Bill Fruth has helped this board to get out of isolation at Bowdoin, because we're usually just at Bowdoin and we never went to other schools to find out what they were doing. But this year we went to a conference on other student governments and found out what they do. And a lot of schools have our problems, and we found out how they go about handling them. That's stengthened the ability of the board. So I think we're starting to roll, to be a more viable organization.

ORIENT: How do you feel about the four members of the board resigning?

CALCIANO: I think there was a misconception of what the board was when they ran for it. I think it's good that they let someone do it, and that's a responsible act, to have some one else who is really interested in what's going on handle things. The two members who are going away — I've never felt that students should not be on the board just because they're going away. I think that's what we might fix when we change the election schedule — have half the board elected in November and half in April so that students who go away can serve on the board. Otherwise you get fewer juniors, and sometimes seniors don't run. So you really don't have much leadership or much knowlege of the school. But Scott Erlenborn is definitely going to run again. He didn't know he was going away when he ran.

Wegner to speak on Maiolica

"Themes of Love and Death in Italian Renaissance Maiolica" will be presented in a gallery talk Wednesday, February 4, at 1 p.m. in the Temporary Exhibition Gallery at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art.

The talk will be repeated Sunday, February 8, at 3 p.m. Both are free to the public.

Assistant Professor of Art History Susan E. Wegner will be the featured speaker. Wegner, a member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1980, was recently awarded a one-year fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities to investigate how local religious paintings contributed to the civic identity of Siena, Italy, in the late 16th century.

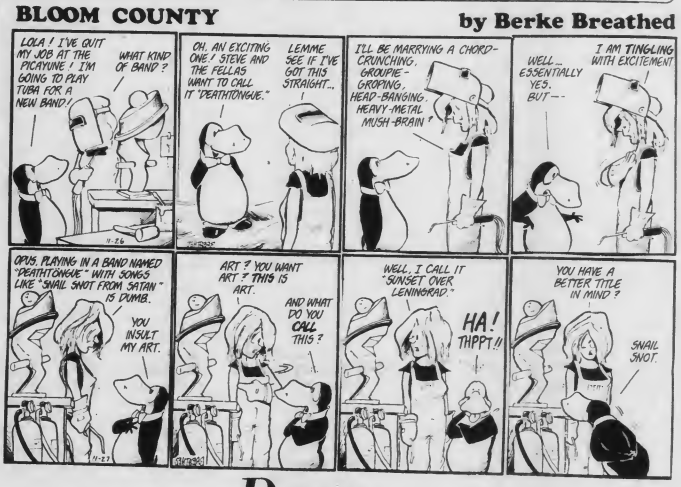
Her talk is part of a program presented in conjunction with the exhibition "Italian Renaissance Maiolica," a collection of colorful ceramics on display at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art through February 15, 1987.

The program is dedicated to the memory of the late Gabriel J. Brogyani, a professor of French and Italian at Bowdoin College for 18 years.



RENAISSANCE — This Italian Maiolical vase is on display at the Walker Art Museum.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**





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Drop

(Continued from page one)

Psi Upsilon President Ken Lord said his fraternity worked hard on the fall rush. Psi Upsilon had the largest increase in second semester drops, netting 10 this year as compared with only two last year.

But, according to Lewallen, fraternity statistics are misleading. Some students join a fraternity and then drop out afterwards. Other students drop in the middle of a semester. "Our system is so loose, you can never tell who's in it," said Lewallen.

Lewallen said he views second semester rush as a way to eliminate some of the problems associated with rush. "If a student dropped second semester there would be less dropping out of the system. A loose system is the product of a first term rush," said Lewallen.

Most of the fraternities reported no major problems with this rush. Lewallen said he has heard no complaints about the week long event. "From what I understand it certainly wasn't as tumultuous as the fall rush."

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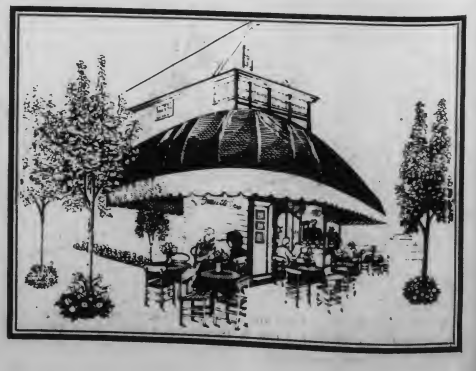
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Sports

Bowdoin swimmers dive into action

By CHRIS SYLVESTER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The 1987 men and women's swim teams are relying on depth and teamwork for success this season. Both teams lack the outstanding stars of last year that propelled the women's team to second in the New Englands and the men's team to fifth.

Coach Charles Butt, however, likes what he has seen so far. He praised both teams for their cohesiveness and their hard-working attitudes.

Coach Butt used two weeks of Christmas vacation to prepare the teams down in Puerto Rico. He noted that most of the team members went and used the extra practice well.

Despite the success of the trip, the team also suffered a traumatic experience as they witnessed the horrible hotel fire in San Juan. Coach Butt grimly recalled that the team was staying only about a hundred yards away from the disaster.

The men's team has raced five times thus far and has a record of 2-3. Coach Butt quickly pointed out that two of those losses were against the #1 and #2 teams in New England. In spite of the defeats, Butt observed that team members were consistently swimming "personal bests" in successive races. He stated that there was steady improvement all down the line.

When he was asked about key members he noted again that there are no superstars on the team but he named a few good performers. The captains Thomas Hilton '87, Thomas Valle '87, and Jeff Fleetwood '87 have all been impressive in recent races. Sophomore Bill Hall is also swimming well in the breaststroke and freestyle events, while freshman Johnathan Treadwell has been excellent in the backstroke.

Coach Butt added that the team has a good mixture of youth and experience with solid depth. Freshman John Curran is the only diver in the team and he took his first dive in November. His hard work has paid off as he can now do eleven different dives and, recently, he won the diving event against Williams.

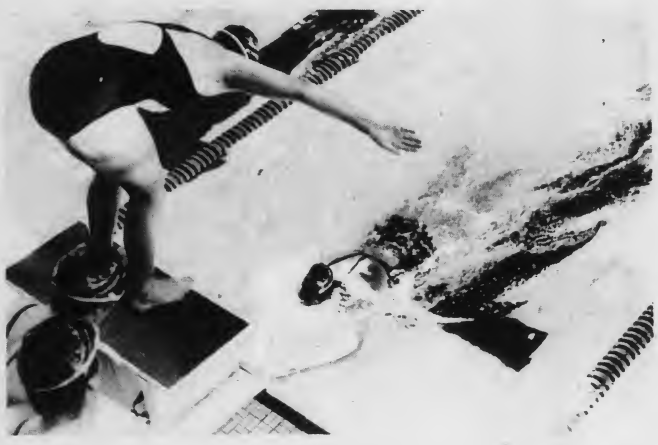
Coach Butt hope s this type of attitude along with the other attributes mentioned will lift the Bears to where they were last year. Their next test is Friday against Colby at home.

The women's team is reeling after having lost a wealth of talented swimmers including three All-Americans. However, Butt emphasized that the team resembles the men's in its cohesiveness and attitude. Again there are no individual stars, but a lot of depth.

Butt complimented the performances of the captains Julie Coogan '87, Ann Hennessey '87, and Brenda Philbrick '87 for their excellent swimming and guidance. They have all been swimming personal bests and Hennessey is leading the medley relay team.

Sophomore Elizabeth Dietz and freshman Kristin Stover have done well in the freestyle and breaststroke respectfully. Karen Zolnay '89 has also been swimming well in the breaststroke and Alison Aymar '90 and Lisa Jacobs '88 have been handling the diving chores well. Other people Butt is depending upon are sophomores Liesl Roth bacher and Sarah Hartsock, and juniors

(Continued on page nine)



TAKE YOUR MARK — The women's relay team gets ready to switch swimmers. (Staff photo by Greg Merrill)

Delaney leads by example

By KEVIN WESLEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Sports Editor

While Nancy Delaney may not score all the points or grab all the rebounds, she is certainly a vital, if not essential cog in the workings of the women's basketball team.

Only a junior, Delaney is co-captain of the 5-5 Polar Bears. While her statistics may not be overwhelming, her role on the team is appreciated.

As the play-making guard, Delaney not only controls the offense by setting and calling the plays, she also is a key defensive player for Bowdoin. "I don't see myself in the role of a scorer," said Delaney recently. "I've never really been a scorer."

A varsity player since her freshman year, Delaney started all 24 games for the 13-11 Polar Bears last season. She finished with a 3.5 scoring average and dished out just less than 4 assists per game.

This year, the 5'4" product of Wellesley, Massachusetts is leading the team in assists with 3.9 per game. She also is fourth on the team in scoring with a 6.4 average. Although she doesn't shoot very often, she's usually on target: her .429 shooting percentage is second among starters.

The basketball team is young, but experienced. Co-captain Sue Graves is the only senior on the team, and sophomores Stephanie Caron, Kim Lemieux and Nicole Comeau are 1-2-3 in scoring this year.

"We have a lot of potential to do very well," said Delaney. "We've been in every game we've played - even the games we've lost."

Delaney stressed that she thinks her biggest asset on the court is her stamina. "My strengths are being in shape and hustling. I like being able to play the whole game."

Her teammates agree. Caron said, "She's very, very quick. She goes 100 percent 100 percent of the time. She just works real hard."

Delaney feels that she needs to improve on her shooting and her ball-handling. "I want to work on seeing the open player earlier."

Delaney's talents as an athlete are twofold. As a three year starter for the women's soccer team, she has developed as a leader on the soccer field as well as the basketball court.

Playing center halfback last fall, Delaney anchored a defense that was young and inexperienced. The Polar Bears still compiled a 11-5 record and made it to the NPAC finals against Smith College before bowing 4-2.

Delaney felt that while the team played well, "We had some games where we played really badly." Next year, Delaney will captain a Bowdoin squad which loses only four players and returns four of the five top scorers on the team.

As a freshman, Delaney played fullback. Under Coach John Cullen, she switched to stopper during her sophomore campaign. As teammate Sally Daggett said, "She can cover anyone defensively. She has great ball control. She's one of the best players in the league."

The biggest adjustment she has to make between the open field and the court is in her conditioning. "The running involved is much more long distance (in soccer). You have to pace yourself more," Delaney explained. "In basketball, it's much more stop-and-go."

While Delaney's two sports are quite different, she feels there are skills that help her in both. "Sometimes you're in situations which are similar and the experiences help you react better."

As far as basketball and soccer are concerned, Delaney just keeps reacting better and better.



Nancy Delaney

Polar Bear skiers excel at Norwich

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

Going into this weekend's MIT-hosted carnival at Dartmouth, the Bowdoin ski team has much the same attitude it did at last weekend's Norwich Carnival: find out just where the team stands among Division II contenders in the early stages of the season.

If the results are anything like last weekend's, the Polar Bears will again find themselves right at the top of things. The men will be dueling with Johnson State for top honors and the women with Colby. However, the addition of Harvard University, which didn't compete at Norwich because of finals, will mean another team to worry about at Dartmouth.

Alpine coach Rich Garrett said that he expects a strong performance this weekend, and, in general, is very pleased with the Polar Bears' skiing.

Although for the second straight week the results are still somewhat sketchy, what is known about the Norwich Carnival is that captain Muffy King blitzed the competition in winning the individual Nordic race by over a minute. Close behind were Pam Butler and Dawn Vance.

In the relay King, Butler, and Vance came in second to Colby, who were the womens' overall carnival winners.

King nevertheless did not seem overly concerned with the Mules. "We're going to be right on Colby's tail. When we are strong (notably, Vance was skiing with leg cramps), we should be quite a challenge," she said.

Laura Lambert paced the women's alpine team finishing second and third in the giant slalom and slalom respectively. However, the real story for Bowdoin was the excellent showings by Laura Haddad and Booka Smith.

With Lambert consistently either near or at the top, Garrett said that the others' performances will really determine how

(Continued on page nine)

Squash teams sport winning record



ON THE SERVE — A strong influx of young players has rejuvenated Bowdoin squash. (Staff photo by Mary Ann Lai)

By LIZZ MILLAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's squash teams have shown a high level of ability this season. The Bowdoin men's team has an overall record of 4-3, while the women are at 6-2.

The men have defeated the likes of Colby, M.I.T, Middlebury, and Babson. A major contributing factor of both teams success is their depth.

Gary Robbins, Scott Hirsch, Eric Loeb, Aaron Caplan, Andy McCabe, and Ross Baker are freshman who have helped the men's team so far this season. "We'll be in great shape next year. The freshman are getting the experience they need," Coach Ed Reid said.

Along with younger players, senior Don Cooke, juniors Ben Cohan, Charlie Abell and Stuart Strong and sophomore Peter Cook have helped provide support, leading the team to their victories.

This year's women's team showsimprovement over last year's. "This is one of the strongest women's teams we've had for many years," Reid said.

"We have a very strong team this year with lots of depth," coach Sally LaPointe said. Senior members of the team include Ginny Allen, captain Brooke Howard, and Anne Penner.

Juniors Laura Bongiorno and Beate Blennermann; as well as sophomores Kristin Zwart and Jennifer Tews are all returning letter-winners. Freshmen Erica Guftasen and Susie Moore have been particularly strong.

"The team is really enthusiastic and everyone's playing really well," Howard said.

Both players and coaches are optimistic about the rest of the season. "Our future looks very good - there's lots of depth," Loeb said. Loeb has been out of play for most of the season due to a serious ankle injury.

The women's team has not suffered from any serious injuries. Zwart, however, was sick for the first five games after break. She is now in playing shape again.

The women's team is working hard in preparation for the upcoming Howe Cup on February 6-7. Hosted by Yale University, the Howe Cup will see 24 teams competing from Divisions I, II, and II. "We've had a great season so far; we have high hopes for the Howe Cup," Guftasen said.

While the women are preparing for the Howe Cup, the men are getting ready to challenge Tufts in Medford on February 4. "Tufts will be a challenge; they beat Amherst, Amherst beat us twice," coach Reid said.

"They've been working hard. Everyone is out there everyday, playing hard." coach LaPointe said. Both teams are also optimistic about the coming years.

"It's a young team, so we'll be progressing in the future," senior Allen said. Allen is ranked first on the Bowdoin line and will leave a gap in next year's team.

"It's been a growing season," Robbins said. Robbins is top on the list of the men's team.

The men will compete tomorrow afternoon at Babson while the women are off until the Howe Cup.



ALL ALONE — Kathy McCormick skates into the offensive zone in a recent game. (Staff photo by Michael Moore)

Women beat Mules break Colby jinx

By MONIQUE DA SILVA
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The women's hockey team sent home the Colby mules with a 5-3 loss Wednesday night. Two goals by Liz Cahn in the last period allowed the Bears to stay in front of the Mules.

Solid goaltending by goalie Martha Chace kept the Mules from getting back into the race. Chace stopped seven shots from sliding into the net.

Colby took the lead in the first period when Megan Patrick shot the puck behind Chace. Colby dominated the first period with 11 shots on goal, while Bowdoin could only get 1 shot off the ice.

Freshman Karen Crehore evened up the score early in the second period when she was fed the puck by Sheila Carroll and caught the goalie off balance with a strong slapshot. Martha Gourdeau put the Bears in the

(Continued on page nine)

Hockey rebounds to beat Vikings, 6-5

By ROB SHAY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Bowdoin College men's hockey team's record-tying 25 game ECAC East/West winning streak came to a crashing halt last Saturday night in Worcester, Massachusetts, as the Holy Cross Crusaders handed the Polar Bears a tough 4-3 overtime defeat.

Ironically, Bowdoin's last ECAC loss was exactly one year ago to the day when the Crusaders beat them by the same score at Dayton Arena. As a result of Saturday's loss, the Polar Bears have fallen to the number two spot in the latest NCAA Division III poll.

Surrounding the loss though were a pair of important divisional victories. Last Friday, the Bears overpowered a scrappy Williams squad, 8-3, while on Tuesday night, back at Dayton Arena, Bowdoin managed to stave off a furious third period rally and hold on for a hard earned 6-5 win over Salem State.

The two victories allowed the Polar Bears (13-2 overall, 13-1 ECAC) to remain just percentage points behind Merrimack in the battle for the top spot in the EC AC standings.

At Williams, the Polar Bears came out flying and jumped all over the Ephs. Quick goals by Brendan Hickey and John McGeough spotted the Bears a fast 2-0 lead, and when Steve Ilkos lit the lamp at 11:34 to make it 3-0, it appeared that the rout was ready to begin. The Ephs managed to regroup though and were able to cut the score to 3-1 after one period thanks to a Ron Van Belle goal at 14:11.

It remained a 3-1 contest until 17:01 of the second period when Will Putnam beat Bowdoin goalie Steve Janas to cut the lead to a single goal. Just 32 seconds later however, the Bears' Mike McCabe restored the two goal advantage as he found the twine for the sixth time this season.

Williams stayed in the game, and got the break they were looking for at 8:47 of the third period when Chris Traggio tallied a shorthanded goal to make it 4-3. This was as close as the Ephs would get however as two power play goals by Jim Wixtead, along with goals by Steve Thornton and McCabe in the final ten minutes ended any thoughts of an upset.

The following afternoon at Holy Cross, the Polar Bears knew they would have to be at their best to walk away victorious despite the Crusaders' 9-12-1 record. The Cross never has a problem getting fired up for the Bears, as evidenced by the fact that they have now KO'd the Polar Bears three times in a row.

Goals by Sean Keegan at 4:01 and Kyle Milotte at 8:47 gave the Crusaders a quick 2-0 advantage. Yet, Bowdoin bounced right back as Thornton connected at 9:20 to cut the deficit to 2-1. With just under four minutes remaining in the period, the Bears evened the score when McGeough registered an unassisted, short-handed goal.

The second period featured excellent goaltending by the Polar Bears' Brad Rabitor and Holy Cross' Rob Arena, but the Crusaders still managed to skate off with a 3-2 lead after two due to Milotte's second goal of the game at 17:18.

The Polar Bears evened the game at 3-3 midway through the third period when Wixtead beat Arena after heavy pressure in the Crusader zone. The Bears then continued to swarm the Crusader net looking for the winning goal, but couldn't get the puck to bounce their way as Arena turned aside 13 third period shots.

The suspense and pressure of overtime ended quickly as just 1:03 into the extra session, Holy Cross' Ned Reddish banked a shot off the right post and into the net to give the Cross a hard fought 4-3 win.

Salem State entered Dayton Arena Tuesday night riding an eight game winning streak, but it was the Polar Bears who dominated play in the early going. At 4:53, Wixtead tipped a Kevin Potter blast from the point past Viking goalie Tom Luce while on the power play to open the scoring. The Bears upped the lead to 2-0 at 14:12 when Kevin Powers poked home the rebound of a Mike McCabe drive while on another man advantage opportunity.

Salem rebounded, however, and cut the lead to 2-1 when Dave Marani beat Steve Janas from in close off a beautiful feed from Steve McKinley with just nine seconds remaining in the period.



TWO TO TANGO — Right wing Brendon Hickey attempts to get around a Salem State player in Tuesday night's game in Dayton Arena. (Staff photo by Lori Bodwell)

The Bears continued to press in the second frame, but only had a John McGeough goal at 7:39 to show for their efforts. Down 3-1 in the third, the Vikings mounted their first comeback at 3:43 when Scott Jones broke in alone on Janas and beat him along the ice to make the count 3-2. Fifteen seconds later though, Bowdoin restored its two goal lead when McCabe took a pass out front from Hickey and fired the puck past Luce.

After a Wixtead goal at 8:03 made it 5-2 Polar Bears, Salem State decided it was time to wake up and play hockey. First, at 10:01, Jones recorded his second goal of the evening while on the power play to make it a 5-3 game.

Next, following a Thornton goal at 12:28, the Vikings Tom Johnson beat Janas from in close at 13:22. Then, just over a minute later, Salem's Marc Lanoue banged home a loose puck in the crease while Kevin Powers was in the penalty box for slashing, thus making the score 6-5.

Luce was pulled for an extra attacker in the final minute, but Janas and the Bear defense were able to thwart any scoring attempts and run out the clock.

This weekend, the Polar Bears have a pair of key ECAC contests. This afternoon, Bowdoin faces off against Norwich in Vermont, while tommorow, the Bears will travel to Middlebury.

Hoopsters surprise Babson

Bowdoin's men's basketball team celebrated its return to Morrell Gymnasium Tuesday night with a 66-61 victory over a highly rated Babson team.

The victory halted a four game losing streak, and upped the Polar Bears' record to 6-8.

Unfortunately Bowdoin won't have much time to savor the Babson victory as tonight the team begins yet another tough road streak at Norwich University.

Forward Mike White, who missed the Babson game with an injury, said that just playing at home gave the team a big lift.

The Polar Bears started out well against Babson, and they took a 34-30 lead into the locker room. In the second half, Bowdoin held off many Babson surges en route to victory. Particularly, forward Steve Drigotas made a pivotal steal late in the game which the Polar Bears turned into an easy basket, sealing the win.

Center Joe Williams had a career game scoring 21 points and grabbing a season-high 20 rebounds. Point guard Chris Kiritsy added 15 points and dished out six assists.

Besides the starters, Coach Tim Gilbride also got a good game from the bench with Mike Burnett and Mike Rocque getting some quality minutes. This was a good sign, because if Bowdoin is to rattle off some wins, the bench will undoubtedly have to play a big part as the Polar Bears all season long have been victimized in the late going by a lack of depth.

To date, Kiritsy leads the team with a 16 point per game average. Williams is second in scoring, and he also leads the team in rebounding.



FOLLOW THROUGH — Center Joe Williams does a balancing act in the lane against Babson. (Staff photo by Alan Harris)

Lemieux player of the week

Sophomore Kim Lemieux of Sandwich, Mass., has been named player of the week by the New England Women's Basketball Association for the week of January 12-18. She was honored for her play in Bowdoin's wins over Colby- Sawyer (83-50) and Wheaton (48-40).

Lemieux, a 5'11" guard/forward, racked up 38 points and 20 rebounds in the two games, and shot 48 percent from the field and 83 percent from the foul line. She also made a team-high 14 steals and blocked five shots.

Lemieux has played in eight games this season for the 5-5 Polar Bears, and leads the team in rebounding with a 10.1 per game average. She is second on the team in scoring with 15.4 points per game.

As a freshman, Lemieux played in 19 games for the 13-11 Polar Bears. She was third on the team in rebounds with 4.9 per game, and also contributed 4.7 points a game.

Lemieux plays varsity field hockey in the fall.

Leggers lacking depth in chasing UM, MIT

By SUZANNE FOGARTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The last track meet ever to be held in the Bowdoin College Cage, one of the few operating indoor dirt tracks in the nation, will be held this Saturday.

On Saturday, the men's winter track team will join up with Colby's to combat the mighty many of MIT. Co-captain Rob McCabe said, "The team is pretty small, but we have a lot of talent and a great coach (Bob Sevene). Because MIT carries so many runners, we'll do our best as a team, but this meet will probably be geared towards more individual performances."

So far this season, the team has run against University of Maine, a tough loss to a team dominant in runners. Co-captain Nord Samuelson said, "It was a very difficult meet to come back to from vacation, however, I think we did pretty well." Some close and exciting races were run by Dave Polgar, who placed third in the 2-mile race and Eric Gans, who captured a second in the hurdles.

This past Saturday, the winter track team ran in an inter-squad meet, which is a scrimmage with black runners competing against white runners. Samuelson commented, "It was an enjoyable meet and people had good workouts."

A highlight of the scrimmage was Chris Lacke, usually a shot putter, finishing his leg in the 4 by 2 lap relay. Rob Hurd also put up a fine performance in his debut in the long-jump.

On Sunday, 5 runners traveled to Harvard to participate in the TAC, the Athletics Congress meet. The runners were Deanna Hodjkin, Laurie Springer, Marty Malague, McCabe and Samuelson. Samuelson said, "Everyone did pretty well, but the competition was very stiff."

On the weekend of February 6, the state track meet will be held at Colby.

Hoopsters mash Middlebury

By KATESY TOWNSEND
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

A Middlebury massacre allowed the women's basketball team to maintain its overall .500 winning percentage. Late last week Bowdoin lost to Colby 63-47, but on Saturday the team rebounded to defeat Middlebury 74-47.

With only eight players healthy enough to play, the Polar Bears started and ended the Colby game slowly. "The kids played as well as they're capable, but Colby has more talent than we do," said Coach Harvey Shapiro.

Players attributed the defeat to a variety of reasons. "The absence of Stephanie Caron was key," observed A.J. London. "It was a bad atmosphere, playing away at Colby," added co-captain Nancy Delaney.

Caron was unavailable after she reaggravated an ankle injury.

Freshman Crystal Thorpe of Casco, Maine noticed that Bowdoin's offense did not adjust well to Colby's change in defense. "They switched zones during the second half and capitalized on our turnovers," she said.

In the Colby game Nicky Comeau was the high scorer with 17 points, in addition to catching the most rebounds, 13. Nancy Delaney lead the Bears with a total of four assists.

Last Saturday, the revitalized team traded places and played the part of a fiery aggressor. Middlebury ran up a 27-point deficit by the end of the game. "It was a good win mentally, because Colby was a hard loss," said London.

"Even though we started slow, we were up by about 10 points by the end of the first half. Then we started running and scoring more, and the lead just grew," commented Delaney.

The key to the Middlebury win was Bowdoin's strong fast break. "Also, Middlebury was not that good," stressed Thorpe.

Once again, Comeau was the high scorer with 19 points. Kim Lemieux, who recently was honored as the New England Women's Basketball Association Player of the Week, also was a top scorer. This game, Sue Graves made 16 rebounds, and Delaney repeated her previous performance as the player with the most assists (four).

After 10 games the team has a FGA of .394 and a FTA of .615. Averaging 37.6 rebounds per game, Bowdoin has scored 579 points to date. The Bears will travel to Massachusetts tomorrow to battle Babson, a team Bowdoin defeated last year, 57-55.

Women's hockey skates to ties

By MONIQUE DA SILVA
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The women hockey team tied both games last weekend at Dayton Arena with identical 3-3 scores.

The Bears rallied against the University of Vermont Catermounts on Friday to a 3-3 tie. Freshman Sheila Carroll scored all three goals for the Polar Bears. Bowdoin wasn't helped by the fact that two second period goals were disallowed.

On Saturday afternoon, the Middlebury Lions took an early two goal lead in the second period. The Bears battled back with a last second goal by Julie Raymond to tie up the game 2-2 going into the third period. Both teams scored another goal in the third period but remained deadlocked during sudden death overtime.

Against UVM, Carroll was given the opportunity to tie up the game on a penalty shot, after one of the Catermounts was called for tripping. She took the puck down the ice and put it home to tie up the game 3-3 in the third period.

In the second period, the Bears had a goal disallowed when the referees felt it was unclear whether a rebound was poked back into the net before or after the whistle. A second goal was discounted a few minutes later when the UVM goalie apparently stopped the puck before it went in the net.

After a scoreless first period against the Lions on Saturday, Middlebury got o n the scoreboard 1:22 into the second period. Taking advantage of a scramble in front of the net and snapped a five footer passed Chase.

The Lions added to their lead two minutes later when Lion Karen Schmeichel broke loose and maneuvered the puck around Bowdoin goalie Martha Chase.

Elisabeth Cahn put the Bears back into the game when her shot dribbled through the pads of the Middlebury goalie. Julie Raymond's strong slap shot deflected off the skate of a Lion defensemen and score on the last second of the second period.

Some magnificent saves by Chase kept the Bears in the game in the third period. A high slapshot from Andrea Salzman 7 minutes into the third frame put the Lions in the lead again.

With less than five minutes to go, a shot by freshman Martha Bodner with assists by Jennifer Collette and Kathy McCormick deadlocked the game.

The Bears are now 3-1-2 and face Boston College tonight at home at 5. Tomorrow the Amherst Lady Jeffs and the Polar Bears will face off at 4:30 at Dayton Arena.

Senator Cohen gains NCAA honors

William S. Cohen '62, a former Bowdoin College basketball co-captain and current U.S. Senator, received the NCAA Silver Anniversary Award on January 7. The national award is given annually by the NCAA Silver Anniversary Award on January 7. The national award is given annually by the NCAA to six people who excelled in athletics while undergraduates, and who have succeeded in their chosen fields in the 25 years since graduation.

Cohen was a three-year starter on the 1960-62 Bowdoin basketball teams, led the team in scoring his junior and senior years, and was chosen to play in the New England collegiate all-star team as a senior.

Cohen and the other recipients were honored at a luncheon in San Diego. Dan Rather of CBS News presented the award. Director of Athletics Sid Watson represented Bowdoin.

In recalling Cohen as a player, Watson said, "I used to play basketball with him at noontime. He was an outstanding player." Added Ed Callahan, who played with Cohen for four years and served as co-captain with him their senior year said, "He was a very intelligent competitor. He hated to lose."

"He was one of the last of the really good two-handed set shooters," Callahan explained. "He led more by example. He was the type of guy people would look for in making the key shots."

Other recipients of the award were Tennessee governor Lamar Alexander, businessman Alex Kroll, NBC commentator Merlin Olsen, Voyager space probe researcher Joe Romig, and Olympic gold medal winner Wilma Rudolph.

Cohen is currently serving his second term as senator. He is a past Congressman and served as mayor of Bangor from 1971-72. He served on the Bowdoin College board of overseers from 1973 to 1985.



Senator Bill Cohen

Wrestlers pin UMass-Boston

By KEVIN WESLEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Sports Editor

Despite its 3-5 dual meet record the men's varsity wrestling team has had solid individual performances in recent tournament play.

On Sunday, the Polar Bears travelled to MIT to participate in the New England Classic. Competing against wrestlers from Divisions I, II, and III, the team finished sixth overall, including a third-place showing among Division II schools.

The most significant achievement of the tournament was that three Bowdoin wrestlers qualified for the finals: Tom Teare, Mike Makin, and Bruce Campbell.

Teare, a tri-captain this season, is wrestling in the 142 pound class. A senior, Teare was forced to sit out last season due to extensive knee surgery. Competing with a brace, Teare placed second in the MIT meet.

Tri-captain Mike Makin also placed second at MIT. In three years of varsity wrestling, senior Makin has never missed a match at Bowdoin, despite often wrestling outside his 177 pound class.

The third finalist, freshman Bruce Campbell, has been a pleasant surprise for coach William Hale this season. Competing in the 167 pound class, Campbell has been called "outstanding" by Teare.

Along with the three second-place finishes, the Polar Bears were bolstered by the third place showing by senior tri-captain Chuck Piacentini. While usually competing at the 190 level, Piancentini has often had to move up to the heavyweight division for the Polar Bears.

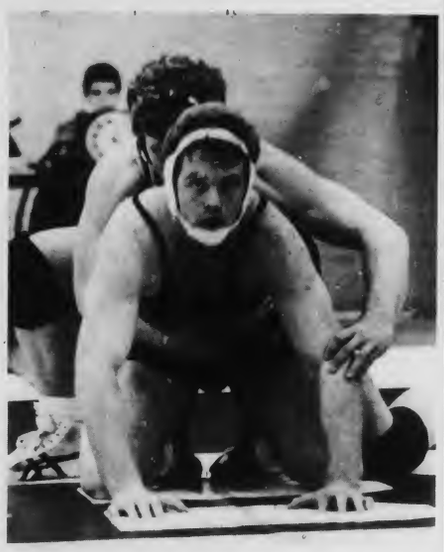
On Wednesday, the team faced UMass-Boston on the road and came away with a 36-24 victory. The win was even more impressive considering injuries have hampered the team this season.

Sophomores Joe Gulino and Todd Darling have been out with injuries at one time or another. Gulino, a first year wrestler, returned from a neck injury but was pinned on Wednesday. Darling, competing at 158, has been out with a sore shoulder.

Winners on Wednesday for Bowdoin included Teare, Campbell, and Makin. In addition, senior Evan Morse (150) and Sunil Wadhua (118), a freshman, as well as Piacentini won by forfeit.

At the 134 pound class, sophomore Chris Turner has turned in a solid first year of wrestling. E.B. Brakewood, a senior has been wrestling at 158.

The team is currently preparing for the Northern New England Tourney at Plymouth State February 7th and the Division III Finals at Amherst February 27 and 28.



INTENSITY — Three Bowdoin wrestlers placed second in a recent tournament in Boston. (Staff photo by Mark Brodie)

Swimmers

(Continued from page seven)

Sarah Bullock and Jane Philips.

Butt added that although the team cannot compete on paper with last years, there are a lot of hard workers and the team should finish nicely. He quickly predicted that both the men and women's team should win their next three meets. The women's next meet is against Colby on Friday at the Curtis Pool.

Ski

(Continued from page seven)

Bowdoin is going to fare. "Without them, we got nothing," he said.

For the men, captain Chip Thorner, Kyle Appell, and Bob Frenchman led the Alpine team. Peter King was first for the Polar Bear Nordic team placing third. Jeff Ashby was eighth and Angus Badger, who had to stop to fix his poles, still managed to finish ninth.

The relay, though, was where the Nordic team really put it together according to both King and the scoreboard as Bowdoin won the race. Badger particularly skied a strong leg in the relay.

Colby

(Continued from page seven)

lead when she blasted a shot past the goalies pads. Carroll and Julie Raymond both got an assist.

The Mules got the chance to tie up the game when Kathy McCormick got a penalty for interference at 13:25. A Colby power play goal evened the score at two.

Two consecutive penalties, however, gave the Bears a chance to go into the locker room with a lead. Carroll got the puck from Gourdeau and skated it back around the net before stuffing it behind the crease.

Consistent strong net minding by Chace allowed the Bears to build up their lead. When the Mules got a penalty for having too many women on the ice, Cahn chipped in a slapshot from Crehore to put the Bears up 4-2. The Bears kept the pressure on and Cahn scored again at 8:18. Assisted by McCormick, Cahn shot the puck high past the right pad of the goalie.

The Mules got one more goal to put the final score at 5-3. Three incredible body blocks by McCormick in the last minute of the game secured the Bears their first-ever victory over Colby.

Bowdoin celebrates Black Arts Festival

January 31 —"Regency" Acappella Group, 9:00 p.m., Daggett, Sponsored by the Afro-American Society and the Student Union Committee.

February 4 — Jean McGuire, Head of the Busing Program in Bowston, 7:30 p.m., Daggett.

February 10 - Glenn Loury, Professor of Economics and Afro-American Studies at Harvard University, 8:00 p.m., Daggett, Sponsored by the Afro-American Society and the College Republicans.

February 13 — "Amazing Grace" Gospel Singers from Kittery, ME and "Inner Strength" Boston University Choir, 8:00 p.m., Kresge.

February 14 — Valentine's Day Dance, Paul Whitedy and Clinton Page - D.J.'s, 9:00 p.m., Wentworth, Sponsored by the Afro-American Society and the Student Union Committee.

February 19 — Mary Frances Berry, Professor of History and Law, Senior Fellow in the Institue for the Study of Education Policy at Howard University and U.S. Commissioner of Civil Rights, 8:00 p.m., Kresge.

February 23 — "Cooley High," Movie, 9:00 p.m., Russwurm Afro-American Center.

February 24 — "Cry, the Beloved Country," Movie, 9:00 p.m., Afro-American Center. Sponsored by the Afro-American Society and Struggle and Change.

February 25 — "Watermelon Man," Movie, 9:00 p.m., Afro-American Center.

February 26 — "Black History with Bill Cosby," Movie, 9:00 p.m., Afro-American Center.

SWAAMP, Reggae Band, 9:30 p.m., the Pub, Sponsored by the Afro-American Society and the Student Union Committee.

February 27 — Brent Staples, News Correspondent for the New York Times, "The Dwindling Presence of Blacks on Campus," 8:00 p.m., Daggett.

Execs

(Continued from page one)

this decision was a typo, it is untrue and I just wanted to clarify that."

Board member Scott Townsend said that the ten dollar increase was a proposal made by the Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC) and that Chairperson Beth Calciano had simply sent a memo echoing approval.

Chairperson Beth Calciano apologized for not informing the Executive Board and avoiding public debate, "In clarifying my officer's report I'd just like to say that during the course of last semester I made a mistake." Calciano said that she had received a memo on November 19, 1986 requesting a recommendation on an increase in the student activities fee, but that "being a member of SAFC I knew what was going on, and assumed that SAFC would research the issue and make a recommendation to the Board."

SAFC met after the Executive Board's last meeting of the semester to determine its recommendation for an increase in the student activities fee. Calciano said that she should have called another Board meeting to discuss the increase. She did not, but noted at Tuesday night's meeting that "Dean Wilhelm will take into account what the Exec Board says."

A related debate arose over the SAFC's power to recommend fee increases. Curley said that the SAFC's constitution implies that the committee should only allocate funds and questioned whether it has any role in recommending fee changes. Board member Dave Bonauto asked the Executive Board to question its own capability for recommending fee increases, "I think we have to direct ourselves to think about what makes the Exec Board more capable of making the decision than the people who are on SAFC. In some ways they allocate the money but they also know what the needs of the college are. They're much more attune to the present day financial situation. I don't think we can question their stated right to make a recommendation on funds. In certain ways we really don't have that power either... the issue is very hazy as to who has the right to do that."

Section 1, paragraph A of the SAFC constitution outlines the duties of the SAFC and its relation to the Executive Board. "The Student Activities Fee Committee is empowered by the Governing Boards of Bowdoin College to allocate money to student organizations or activities chartered by the Executive Board of the Student Assembly. The committee is directly responsible to the Executive Board for all actions undertaken. The goals of the committee are to be to allocate the resources given it in the best interest of all campus constituencies."

A committee consisting of George Hillhouse, Scott Townsend, Stephen Curley, Beth Calciano, Judy Evers and Cindy Heller was created to investigate the issue of where the power to recommend fee increases lies, who can utilize it, and whether it has been misused.

Prompted by the argument over the power to recommend fee increases, acting chair of the SAFC Judy Evers explained the SAFC's recomendation to raise the activities fee. Evers said the increase is necessary if organizations such as the Student Union Committee are to continue to offer campus wide alternatives to fraternity parties. She pointed out that, "Ten dollars is not really that much of an increase and SAFC could really use the extra 14,000 dollars."

Member Dave Bonauto, agreeing with the ten dollar fee hike, motioned that the Executive Board vote to approve the increase. However, Curley recommended that the Board postpone the motion until its next meeting. He hoped this would allow all board members to evaluate student opinion on the issue.

As a result of the controversy, Curley suggested the establishment of a code of ethics defining conflicts of interest. Curley said, "Perhaps it might be time for this board...where we have a lot of people who do a lot of things around campus as Beth does, Scott does, and I do, that we work out either a code of ethics which will define conflicts of interest or empower a board within ourselves - a sort of internal affairs division - to look into things like this." In other business, the Executive Board unanimously approved an FC-3 charter for the Swing Band.

In a report from the Committee on Limited Classes, Committee Chair Mark Peluso said that he had talked to Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen and that "there are tons of problems that need ironing out." He further reported that he and members Todd Remis and Mark Brodie would be meeting with the head of the Committee on Educational Policy, President A. LeRoy Greason. Peluso concluded, "There are major problems this semester and Dean Lewallen agreed that something needs to be done."

Townsend reported that the Election Committee received petitions from 13 candidates to fill the four vacancies on the board. He stated that the Executive Board would hold an open forum for the thirteen candidates at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, January 28, at which they would be expected to give a three minute presentation, followed by a question and answer period. Elections will be held Monday, February 2, from 11:30-1:00 P.M. at Coles Tower and the Moulton Union.

In conclusion, the Board discussed the formation of a bookstore advisory committee, to consist of one Board member and two students chosen at large. Members Scott Townsend, Paul Stein and George Hillhouse were appointed to initiate the interviewing process.

WBOR

(Continued from page one)

The new circular antenna will allow WBOR to broadcast both horizontal and vertical waves. The equipment will not require a change in the station's 300 watt license. However, WBOR will now be able to broadcast over 300 watts of both horizontal and vertical waves.

Installation of the new antenna required the construction of a new tower. The existing structure was designed to support a two section antenna and would not be able to hold the new three section antenna. The metal guy wires that had been used to support the tower were replaced with fiberglass guy rods. This would, according to Russell, eliminate any interference with the signal.

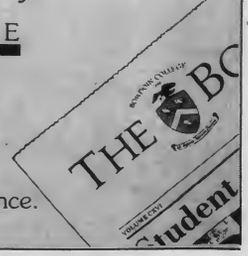
In addition, the new antenna is equipped with radomes, or fiberglass covers. If ice were to form on the old antenna, power would return back into the transmitter and it would automatically shut off. The old system had deicers that relied on the staff at the station to turn them on and off. If left on, they could burn out and if not turned on at all, ice could form. With radomes, an ice build-up will not interfere with the signal.

Station Manager Nathan Zietlow said that the temporary antenna will not interfere with the regular programming schedule which is set to begin today.

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Letters

The *Orient* encourages reader response through letters to the editor. Letters intended for publication should be typed and addressed to Letters to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, 12 Cleaveland Street, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME, 04011. They must include the writer's full name, address, and telephone number. All letters may be edited.



WHAT COMES DOWN MUST COME UP — Contractors work day and night to get a hand up on Mother Nature. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Forum

(Continued from page one)

representation on this committee. I would like to represent my class and the female opinion on the Exec Board," said Cahn.

Maureen Rayhill '89, wants to become more involved. "I feel like I'm willing and eager to put time in it, but also I am a woman and I feel that representation of women on the Exec Board is lacking."

Katarzyna Winiarczyk '89, said she has been through a lot on the campus, including involvement in sports, publication of the Quill, and the Sweetzer Children's Program. She has been an independent for one semester, and a fraternity member for two semesters.

"I feel like I am a minority in this school. I am Polish and that's ethnic. I feel like I do have a different perspective on this campus and I'd like to share it with everyone else," said Winiarczyk.

Andrew Winter '89, feels that he can make a difference. "As an Exec Board member, I would try to work with the administration to improve Dining Services. As we all know, dining space is cramped and students often find themselves waiting in long lines at the 12:30 crunch," said Winter.

Jason Easterly '90, said there are three main reasons students don't come to these forums - 1.) they're not interested, 2.) they don't think they can have an impact, and 3.) students simply don't think there are any issues until they get in a real hassle.

"I am a freshman. I am a Delta Kappa Epsilon. I don't think that has any bearing whatsoever on how I will approach issues for the Exec Board, said Easterly. Easterly continued,"The reason I want to be on the Exec Board is totally selfish. I don't want anyone else to decide how my world is. I want to have a say in it."

Karen Feely '90, is running for the Exec Board as a freshman and a female. "I'm not saying I'm running just as a freshman or as a female, but I was involved in high school and I would just like to have the chance to be involved here at Bowdoin. "Right now one full eighth of the student body (freshman women) has no say in affairs," said Feely.

Terrence Rouse '90, hopes to alleviate the problem of lack of representation of lowerclassmen. "We freshmen deserve as much say in Bowdoin as any other class. I hope to play a small role in correcting this situation," said Rouse. Secondly, Rouse said, "I hope to provide an enthusiasm that obviously was not within the resigning members."

Kimberly Surkan '90, said "I think that women should be represented on the board, but more importantly I think people need to come together and show some support...what we need to do is get some communication between the Exec Board and the campus."

"I think we should get a little bit of the focus away from athletics. It really pains me to see so much money being poured into an athletic facility when I don't see nearly as much opportunity for people who want to progress in the arts," said Surkan.

Surkan said, "What I really want to do is not just push my causes. I do want to push my causes, but more importantly I want to make it possible for people to push their causes, to know where to go."

Students may vote for two of these candidates on Monday, February 2, between 11:30PM and 1:00PM.

Events to watch

J-Board Openings

The Student Judiciary Board announced this week that it will soon be holding elections to fill vacancies for the 1987-1988 school year.

Board chairman Matt Parillo said that there will be five positions open to candidates. Two of these slots are reserved for seniors, one regular member and one alternate. The terms for all senior seats are one year long. There are two regular seats and one alternate seat open to juniors. Members of the class of 1988 elected to regular positions will serve for two years. the junior alternate will serve a one-year term.

Parillo advised upperclassmen interested in running for the Judiciary Board to watch the Moulton Union bulletin board for dates and important information.

Maine Festival

The 1986 yearbooks are in and will be ready for distribution next week. This does not, however mean that this year's yearbook is finished. The Bugle is still eagerly accepting senior pictures, even though the official deadline is past. Don't forget, this is your chance to seal your place in history.

Yearbook

The Maine Festival, which has in the past taken place on the Bowdoin College grounds, will be moving to Portland for next year's festival. The move is taking place because the organizers of the summer Maine arts festival feel that the event has outgrown its current location. The Fesitval will take place next year in Deering Oaks

Sokol describes nuclear blast effects

By MARK CANDLER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

What would happen if a nuclear warhead were dropped on Boston?

On Monday, January 26, Dr. Stephen Sokol, a representative of Physicians for Social responsibility, spoke at Bowdoin and showed a film on the consequences of nuclear war.

The film, entitled "Ground Zero, Victory Road," addressed nuclear war from both medical and moral standpoints. It depicted the effects of a one megaton nuclear warhead dropped in a suburb of Boston. A megaton is a unit of measurement, equivalent to one thousand tons of TNT.

The film portrayed the results of the blast as disastrous, saying that the 500,000 people within four miles would be "blessed" with immediate death. The initial blast would be followed by a blinding fireball, extreme temperatures, and winds of up to four hundred miles per hour.

500,000 people within four miles would be "blessed" with immediate death.

The movie went on to describe the after-effects of the explosion, which included fatal burns, blindness, internal injuries, and infection. It focused on the suburbs of Boston, where 300-400 thousand would suffer these effects.

Sokol said that, although the film was more realistic than the ABC presentation "The Day After," it might not describe the full extent of the disaster. While the film was based on the effects of a one megaton warhead , both the Americans and the Soviets have warheads of up to twenty megatons.

Sokol also cited figures which indicated that the United States spends $800 billion on weaponry each year. He said that if the government halted production of weapons for one hour, 50,000 jobs could be created in the medical or education sectors.

Sokol concluded by expressing his wish that students would consider the issue of nuclear war and its consequences from a humanistic perspective.

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Fee increase

(Continued from page one)

Student Activities Fee Committee." The memo also stated that these recommendations "should be determined before the end of this (the fall) semester."

The Executive Board held its last meeting of the first semester on December 2, 1986. At that time, Calciano asked the members of the Board whether there were any issues that would warrant another meeting the following week. Calciano failed to report to the Board on Wilhelm's fee recommendation memo.

The Board members were unaware of the memo and voted not to have a meeting. This vote also delayed the chartering of an organization now called Students for Peace in Latin America. The group applied for a charter at the December 2 meeting of the board and did not receive a charter until the board's January 20 meeting.



Steve Curley and Beth Calciano

"I believe another meeting should have been held. After all, this is a pretty big issue," said Board Member Scott Townsend.

In a memo to Wilhelm, dated December 16, 1986, former SAFC chairman Bill Evans stated, "After meeting with the Student Activities Fee Committee last week, a unanimous decision was reached that the Student Activities Fee for the 1987-88 school year be raised to 100 dollars." The 10 dollar increase, the first in three years, marks an 11 percent hike.

Calciano, who is also a member of SAFC, sent a December 17, 1986 memo to Wilhelm, in which she endorsed the SAFC's decision on the 10 dollar fee increase. She went on to explain the increase and said that, "Thus it is my hope that the fee will be increased for the benefit of all." The memo was signed Elizabeth M. Calciano, Chairperson of the Executive Board.

Calciano attached a rider to the December 17 memo which read, "Bill Evans told me that you wanted the Board to make a recommendation on this matter before break. Unfortunately, we did not discuss it at our last meeting before break, so, I thought I'd write this. If you want we can have the whole Board vote when we get back. Have a merry Christmas, Beth."

Board members Stephen Curley and Scott Townsend objected to Calciano's decision to endorse the fee increase.

"Beth didn't include us in the decision-making process. The Executive Board is supposed to represent student sentiment to the faculty and adminsistration, and here, we were unable to this," said Curley.

"I made a mistake. I received Dean Wilhelm's memo and I knew what was going on with the SAFC. I probably should have gone to the Board. I don't know. I was under a lot of stress, and I probably just forgot. I should have called for another meeting," Calciano said.

At last Tuesday's meeting, Curley called for the establishment of a code of ethics for the Executive Board which would clearly define a conflict of interest.

"I don't think Beth acted premeditatively, but it's important to remember that, not only does Beth represent the Executive Board and the SAFC, but she also represents the Executive Committee. It doesn't paint a pretty picture when you sit down and put together the pieces," said Curley.

"I think there is a real conflict of interest here. Beth acted on information she got from the SAFC. She exceeded her constitutional role by speaking for the entire Executive Board on an issue she should have consulted us on," said Townsend.

"I don't believe there was a conflict of interest in this situation. If someone can point one out to me that there was one, I would resign from one of my posts," said Calciano.

Wilhelm disagreed in a Tuesday telephone conversation. "I think that Beth acted as a chairman between sessions of the Board. She acted in good faith, and I also think that the chairman has the ability to make such a decision."

SAFC members were present at last Tuesday's Board meeting. Judy Evers, who replaced Bill Evans as the chairperson of the SAFC, voiced her disapproval of the Executive Board's attitude.

"It says in our constitution that we can make recommendations. We're the people who deal with money. We're the hands-on people, and our recommendations should be taken seriously," said Evers.

Curley responded by saying that Section 1, Paragraph A of the SAFC constitution states that the SAFC is directly responsible to the Executive Board for all actions, and in this case, the SAFC never came to the Executive Board for approval of the fund increase recommendation. Curley also expressed objections to the Board's failure to appoint one of its members to serve in a supervisory capacity to the SAFC.

Scott Townsend attended the January 24 meeting of the Governing Boards as the Executive Board representative to the Financial Planning Committee. At that time Townsend cited a footnote on a January 13, 1987 memo to the members of the Financial Planning Committee, which stated that the 100 dollar student activities fee was, "Recommended and approved by the Student Executive Board." Townsend said that this note was incorrect.

College Treasurer Dudley Woodall said, "Scott Townsend told us that there was a mistake in the January 13 memo. However, the Executive Committee, which meets February 7 will act as though the increase has been approved as part of the budget proposal. The Governing Boards meet again on March 6 and 7, and it is assumed that disapproving students will act by then."

The Executive Board heard statistical information from an SAFC representative, Cindy Heller, who reported that colleges, such as Swarthmore, Reed, and Pomona all have a student activities fee of at least 100 dollars.

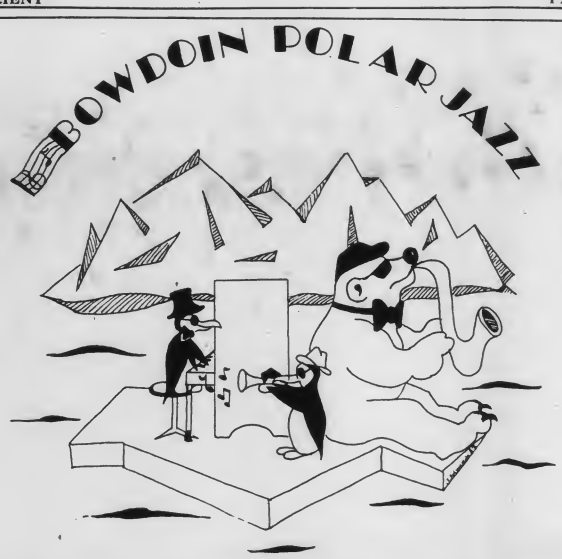
The fee increase did not bother Townsend and Curley. What bothered them, said Townsend, was that "two plateaus of decision-making were superceded in this case."

Curley and Townsend feel that any possibility to effect change concerning the fee increase has been diminished as a result of Calciano's actions and the subsequent actions of the Financial Planning Committee.

"It's the way things happen at this school. Decisions made by a committee generally stand. There is a painful lack of opposition here... I really believe that we should have an openly confrontational relationship with the administration for our sake. What Beth did fits into the pattern they like: little press and little trouble," said Curley.

The Board agreed to form an informal committee with the SAFC to discuss the SAFC's accountability of the Board.

The Board has until March 6 when the Governing Boards meet to make a final decision to decide upon some form of student action.



THE COOLEST THING ON CAMPUS

Swing Band starts to rock

By KATHY TERWILLIGER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

"Swing Band" is dead. But the Polar Jazz Ensemble is fresh and alive. A professional director, Mark Manduca, has been hired, and the group is on the upswing.

Manduca is a professional trombonist with the Portland Symphony, as well as the Portland Brass Quintet, the Five Cylinder Jazz Quintet, and the Sea Coast Big Band. During the last seventeen years, he has performed with such well-known names as Clark Terry, Johnny Mathis, Anne Murray , Bob Hope, and Guy Lombardo. He is currently teaching at the University of Southern Maine, and in his private studio, and previously taught at Falmouth High School.

Manduca was selected to direct the student-run group after a careful screening and group interviewing of five qualified candidates. The final decision, made by Cingy Hall, Meg Hausman, and Dave Shacter, was based on Manduca's superb abilities, both musically and personally. Shacter predicted: "He's going to be really good for the group. He's what we're looking for. He knows what he's doing—he really relates well with people."

At the first rehearsal, Manduca and the band members discussed future plans and decided to focus on learning, with hope for building a credit-bearing program within two or three years, explained Hall. The group has applied for SAFC funding to acquire a more balanced repetoire which will encourage a more concert-oriented group. The more contemporary sounds will include fusion and concert jazz.

Manduca intends to encourage consistent membership and increased enthusiasm within the group. He may also bring in some area guest conductors to encourage further growth.

After testing the Polar Jazz Ensemble's potential last week, Manduca was excited. "This band can play anything!"

The Polar Jazz Ensemble has remaining openings, especially in the trumpet section. Rehearsals are Fridays, 4-6.

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$6900 allocation misplaced

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

To compensate for a bookkeeping error made earlier in the semester, the Student Activities Fee Committee granted the Student Union Committee $6,900. The money was promised by SAFC last spring but not transferred until now.

Because of poor communication between then SAFC Chairman Bill Evans and Accountant Pauline Farr the money given to SUC this fall did not include the $6,900. Farr thought the $6,900 had been given to SUC in the Spring. Farr is in charge of transferring funds given by SAFC to student organizations.

In a memo dated May 15, 1986 Evans requested that Farr allocate SUC $6,900 for the fall 1986 semester. Student Activities Coordinator Bill Fruth said the money was to be used for activities that took place during Orientation Week in August. The events included comedians Dave Binder, Abrams and Anderson, and a band on the quadrangle. Part of the money also went to speaker, Abbie Hoffman, said Fruth.

The SAFC alotted SUC approximately $10,000 for the first semester. SUC also expected to receive the $6,900 it had been promised at the end of the spring semester, said Fruth. The money was never transferred to SUC's account and was not discovered missing until the end of the fall semester.

"I was under the impression that SUC had gotten its $6,900," said Evans in a telephone interview from Wash-

(Continued on page ten)



SHELTER — The new homeless shelter pictured here has just opened downtown. Interested students can volunteer to help supervise the shelter.

Brunswick opens homeless shelter

By MICHAEL MOORE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

During its first night of operation Sunday, four homeless people were sheltered from the cold in the Tedford House emergency shelter on Pleasant Street. The Tedford House is now the fifth homeless shelter in the state.

After over a year of planning by the Brunswick Area Council of Churches (BACC) the house is open Monday through Saturday from 5 p.m. to 9 a.m. for temporary housing up to three days.

Reverend William Imes of the First Parish Church, who is chairman of the Shelter Committee of the BACC, said there are actually few local homeless people who would be regularly using the facility compared to the many transients who will be knocking on the door.

Transients are often looking desperately for work and are travelling to areas rumored to have openings such as Bath, Imes explained. Many of the homeless have had difficulty with alcohol, drugs, and mental health. Some seek temporary shelter due to domestic difficulties.

Imes also observed that many of the homeless that he has encountered are reminiscent of the "old fashioned tramps who clearly live off the land."

(Continued on page four)

New Execs named

422 students turn out to vote

By MELISSA GALLANDER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

On Monday afternoon, the four once vacant Executive Board seats were officially filled. The Board's four new members for the spring semester are Karen Feeley '90 with 14.42 percent of the votes, Patrick Brackley with 12.98 percent of the votes, Andrew Winter with 12.45 percent of the votes, and Kim Surkan with 10.22 percent of the votes.

The terms of the four new members will extend until the end of the spring semester.

A total of -- students voted, comprising — percent of the student body. Each ballot allowed for the selection of two candidates among the twelve nominated for election, though some students chose to vote for only one. The ballots were tabulated by members of the Executive Board on Monday evening and the results were immediately posted in the Moulton Union.

"The Executive Board is the place to go to get some answers," said Patrick Brackley '89. "It is definitely not steeped in boredom," he said. "It involves personal interest...and if people reach out to it...it can be a powerful, serious thing and...an incredibly fertile atmosphere."

Karen Feeley '90 said that it is "an honor to be involved" with the Executive Board and that she is looking forward to being a part of it.

Andrew Winter '89 said that there needs to be "more interaction" between the student body and the Executive Board. He said that people don't realize that if they have a complaint they "can change it by putting together a proposal" and presenting it to the board.

Kim Sarkan '90 said that there is no real "disadvantage" to joining the board midterm. "It is just important that we pull together and get things done," she said.

Beth Calciano, chairperson of the Executive Board, said that the new members will be able to bring "new perspectives and new ideas" to the board's busy spring agenda and "will bring more continuity to the board."

Calciano said that response to elections held in the middle of the year is generally better than in the fall. She said more people become involved and vote because "more people are aware."

Since it is often hard to get student response to the elections in the fall, "tentative" plans to hold part of the elections in the fall and part in the spring are being considered for the future, Calciano said.



VOTING — Juliet Robins casts her ballot as a friend makes her choice. Executive Board member Scott Townsend supervises.

Art Festival outgrows Bowdoin

By CHARLIE ABELL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The Maine Festival is leaving. Festival organizers have announced the three-day event, traditionally held at Bowdoin over the summer, is moving to Portland. It will take place at Deering Oaks Park beginning this summer.

The move was prompted by concerns among the organizers of the Maine Festival, sponsored by Maine Arts Inc., that the festival had become too large for the campus. Maine Arts Executive Director Phyllis O'Neill said the festival's attendance had risen from 8,000 people in 1977, when the festival was started, to over 24,000 last summer.

"We leave Brunswick with affection," said O'Neill. "We will be continuing with our commitment to Maine artists as well as welcoming artists from beyond the state line, from other parts of the country, and from other countries," she said.

Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm said he feels that though the relocation is necessary it will be a loss to the college in many ways. "We thought it was an interesting experiment. We like the idea of supporting the arts in Maine. We like to support local artists. It would help us with admissions," Wilhelm said.

"I think it's the end of a very congenial 10-year marriage," said Wilhelm. "We did not push them off. We realized that as they grew, it became a harder match." The college had been working with Maine Arts and members of the community to find ways by which Bowdoin could better accomodate the festival. "We were trying to find a way to open things up," Wilhelm said, "We've been spending more and more money on landscaping. Large numbers of people begin to affect that."

One of the people involved with re-examining the festival was Campbell Niven, publisher of The Times Record. According to Niven, the economic benefits to the community did not seem to be great. "Because the festival was so self-contained, alot of people came who spent the day without utilizing local resources," Niven said.

Director of Public Relations Richard Mersereau expressed mixed feelings about the festival leaving, "I was involved in the festival for 12 years and I am sad to see it leave Brunswick."

"It was inevitable that bigger is better, and I can't say that I regret that," said Mersereau. "Success to the festival has meant growth. It is obvious, with the ability of the campus to absorb tents and trucks, etc., something had to give."

Brunswick Town Planner Mathew Eddy said he thought the cultural loss to the community would exceed the economic loss. "I think the community lost something very special," he said. "The festival represented everything that Maine arts are about. It operated independently of local businesses. Only recently have businesses here envisioned the festival as a sales event," said Eddy.

O'Neill said she believes every-

(Continued on page nine)

Condoms go on sale at infirmary

By LISA DREIER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Condoms are now on sale in the infirmary, at three for 25 cents.

The recently-formed Bowdoin Task Force on AIDS — comprised of representatives from the administration, faculty, health center and student body — created the service to educate the community about the AIDS virus and reduce the risk of infection. Members of the task force, emphasizing that condoms alone are an unreliable contraceptive, assert that this is a health service aimed at disease control, not birth control.

"Anybody — male or female — who's sexually active is currently at risk," said Physician's Assistant Geoffrey Beckett, chairman of the task force. "My hope is that anyone who is sexually active and not in a long-term monogamous relationship would be using condoms in all sexual activity one year from now."

"We have a tremendously frightening situation which may dwarf the plague of the middle ages in the future," Beckett said. "What seems to be most rational is to dispassionately inform ourselves and take precautions that are reasonable," said Beckett.

Since June 1981, almost 30,000 cases of AIDS have been reported to the U.S. Center for Disease Control. Almost 17,000 of those people are dead now. Furthermore, it is estimated that between two and three million people are currently carrying the virus and are capable of infecting others.

A total of 34 cases of AIDS have been reported in Maine. "There is nothing on the horizon to indicate a vaccine in the next five to 10 years," said Beckett, who has been working on AIDS-related problems for the last year and a half. "The only thing we can deal with is prevention."

The AIDS virus, also referred to as HIV or HTLV-III, is transmitted through the sharing of bodily fluids, and is most concentrated in blood and semen. At first primarily occurring in homosexual and bisexual males, four percent of the cases reported have been attributed to heterosexual transmission, and that number is expected to grow dramatically.

Those at the greatest risk are males who have had sex with other males since 1978, anyone who has shared IV needles, and anyone who has had sexual contact with people in those categories. Public health officials recommend that people in these high-risk groups be tested for the AIDS antibody. The health center here has administered four or five of these tests in the last year, Beckett said. But due to the possible two to six month incubation period of the virus and the number of false positive tests, the antibody test is not recommended

(Continued on page nine)

Bowdoin confronts bulimia problem

By SHARON SMART
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

As college students we live in an environment which is one of the most conducive to eating disorders such as bulimia, a disease characterized by the repeated binging and purging of food.

Bulimia is a syndrome exhibited by women (only a very small percentage of victims are men) who alternately binge, consuming up to a possible 55,000 calories in one hour, and then purge themselves by either forced vomiting or laxative abuse. A bulimic will binge and then feel guilt and the desire to be rid of the food.

Symptoms of bulimia include:
—inconspicuous binge eating
—menstrual irregularities
—swollen and infected salivary glands
—frequent significant weight fluctuations due to alternating binges and fasts
—fear of inability to stop eating voluntarily
—depression, despair, and loneliness
—tooth and gum infections
—heart irregularities

The disorder has become more and more common in past years. Today, it is three times as common as the more publicized disorder anorexia nervosa. The media and other elements in society put pressure on women to be unnaturally thin, linking body weight to self-esteem. An article in the October 1983 issue of Ms. Magazine stated, "in contemporary American life, everything around us tells us that thinness is not only desirable but crucial to social, sexual, even professional success."

A college campus is one of the most ideal environments in which bulimia and other eating disorders can take root, and often spread. "About 12-15% of college women have serious difficulties with their eating behavior," said Ms. Magazine. As many as 50% may have lesser difficulties, such as chronic dieting, excessive exercise to lose or maintain "ideal" weight.

Reasons for the negative influence of collegiate life on eating patterns are varied: increase in social and academic pressures, new anxiety about goals and the future, the stress of separation from family, friends, a boyfriend, and the familiarity of home. The environment also provides many opportunities for "pass-along behaviors" to help ease depression — from smoking to binging and vomiting, said Ms. Magazine.

College pressures may cause women to become bulimic, or they may push former bulimics back into the eating behavior.

Bowdoin is no exception. Mike Rosenzweig of the Counseling Service described Bowdoin as typical. "It has the kind of population ideal for eating disorders — high achievers, perfectionists," said Rosenzweig.

Rosenzweig described a "standard" bulimic personality as "an individual who wants to do everything perfectly, yet does not have good access to her feelings. The binge-purge cycle is an attempt to gain a sense of overall control through controlling food. The disorder masks what is really bothering her, the problems and pressures in her life."

Students also confirm how common the disorder is. One freshman said she had never heard of anyone being bulimic

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Inside

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RUNNERS hold last meet in Hyde Cage ..... page 6



Wheaton will admit men

By KEVIN WESLEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Sports Editor

Wheaton College, an all-women's school, will open its doors to men starting in September 1988.

At a campus-wide meeting last Thursday, Wheaton president Alice Emerson announced that the trustees of the college had accepted, in principle, to admit men for the 1988-89 school year. The decision was based upon demographic information and declining enrollment.

According to Ann Wiedner, editor of the Wheaton Wire, Emerson called faculty, students, and staff together at 12:30 on January 29 to explain the move. At the same time, a form letter was sent to students, parents, and alumni. "No one group knew before another," Wiedner said.

College officials cited studies which show that the number of students entering college by the year 1990 will dramatically decrease. The number of women wanting to enter a single-sex college will decline as well.

The trustees will take a final vote on the switch on May 8.

Presently, Wheaton has an enrollment of 1081 women. By 1990, that number is expected to drop to 875. "They would rather make the switch now than in a desperate move," said Weidner.

Almost as suddenly as the announcement was made, plans to oppose the switch were underway. A group calling itself SOS (Save Our School) was formed that afternoon and later that same night, 10 committees were organized.

Lisa Darcy, one of the student leaders of the group, said, "My initial reaction was, 'No, this isn't happening. We have to do something about it.'"

Darcy and Sarah Bradshaw called a meeting for 10:30 Thursday night. Two hundred students attended. At that time, the ten committees were staffed, ranging from research to publicity to press image. "We want to make sure there's consistent information from the students to the media," Darcy said.

The purpose of SOS is to gather as much public awareness and resistance to the move before the final trustee vote. As Darcy said, "The only way we're going to prove this is if we prove their data isn't accurate."

The students' cause has been aided by the fact that none of the faculty or alumni were aware of the move either. Weidner said there has been a "great deal of resistance" on the part of faculty members, and alumni.

As Darcy said, "It's like they pulled the carpet from under our feet."

Exchanges react with surprise

By KEVIN WESLEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Sports Editor

Student opinion of Wheaton College's proposed switch to co-education has been negative. Opposition to the changeover was mounted almost immediately after the announcement was made.

Wheaton juniors studying at Bowdoin this year expressed surprise when they heard the news.

Jean Economos said, "I was shocked at first, then disappointed." Economos said she heard of the decision after a phone call from a friend at Wheaton.

"My first reaction was, 'Great,'" said Debbie Hawks. "Then I thought about it awhile and said, 'No, that is not great.'"

While realizing that there are economic and demographic motivations behind the move, many students felt turning Wheaton coed would change the whole structure of the college. "I think there's a lot to be said for a women's college education," said Jennifer Toussaint '87, who studied at Bowdoin last year.

"I've seen both. There are things I've learned at Wheaton I never would have learned if I went to Bowdoin for four years," Toussaint said. "I think we're a dying breed."

"Women are not brought up to be as ambitious as men," Hawks said. "Wheaton teaches you to become more independent." Added Toussaint, "It's such a fundamental change in the way we've done things."

Economos said that while low enrollment and financial considerations were behind the move, "I think they felt it was time for Wheaton to admit men."

Toussaint, who is part of the Save Our School group trying to prevent the changeover, said a full student senate meeting was held on February 3. President Alice Emerson reiterated her reasons for the move, and answered students' questions. "It's such a fundamental change in the way we've done things," Toussaint said.

"It's going to be a tough battle," said Hawks. "I don't think it's going to go through." Economos said, "If it does turn coed, it will lose all its meaning as to what it stands for as an institution."

As Toussaint explained, "It feels like our hearts were ripped out."

Lecture gives strategy for successful career

By TAMARA DASSANAYAKE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

"Do what you love, the money will follow." This is the firm belief of Nancy Anderson, a pioneer in career consultation and author of the successful book *Work With a Passion; How to Do What You Love For a Living.* Anderson spoke on Monday, February 2nd in the first of a three part lecture and workshop series entitled "Self Confidence and Career Choices."

Anderson asked the audience if they knew exactly what they wanted out of life and if they were stimulated by what they are. If individuals felt their answer to be "no" to either question, Anderson suggested it may be from fear.

She describes six basic fears in her book and encourages her clients to explore them honestly. The only way to eradicate fear is to confront fear, said Anderson, "the dark is not so dark, it's only hiding."

We all fear criticism, poverty and the loss of love among others, said Anderson. According to her, subduing our anger when abused is another way in which we submit to fear. Acknowledging these fears requires tremendous courage but it leaves the individual in control.

Anderson believes that the only path to success is by doing what we have a passion for. If we have passion for our work, we build up concentration and intense emotions for it. Whether it may be garbage collecting or banking, we make it an "art." This heightens our emotional response to life and increases our sensitivity towards the "art" of others. Once we have made our work an art, we are able to do it better and better. This is the logical path to success, said Anderson.

Anderson feels success is the reward. Passion should feed on this reward whether it be money or just plain satisfaction. With success and reward one's work can only get better.



Anderson admits she realized her own passion accidently. Ten years ago she thought she was a journalist, but she had a very real fear of the unknown. She said by realizing her passion and following her instincts, she is now doing what she loves.

Anderson urges her clients "Don't wait for self confidence, just do what you want - JUST DO IT!"

The next workshop in the series "Work Satisfaction and Self Esteem" by Nancy Coyne, M.D. and Laura Gordon, Ph.D. will be held on Thursday, February 12. The series is being co-sponsored by the Office of Career Services and the President's Office.

Inuit games exhibit opens

Visitors to the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum will discover how important Eskimo yo-yos, blanket tosses, high kicks, and neck pulling have been in the daily lives of Canadian Eskimos.

"Inuit Games: Traditional Sport and Play of the Eskimo" will be on display Febuary 6 through March 18, 1987.

It is one of a series of events marking the Arctic Museum's 20th anniversary. The exhibition features contemporary prints, sculptures, and artifacts organized around the theme of games, "a wonderful way to view a completely different culture," according to Susan Kaplan, assistant professor of anthropology and director of the Arctic Museum and the Arctic Studies Program.

"The games prepare the Inuit for life in the North," says Kaplan. "They build strength, improve hand-eye coordination , and instill cooperative values among the members of the community. They also help to resolve disagreements, relieve tensions, and distract people during difficult times. The games are an ideal way to look in on Inuit values and concerns," she says.

Last year, Museum volunteers taught Inuit games to fourth-grade students at the Jordan Acres School in Brunswick to improve the children's understanding of Eskimo culture. This year, approximately 30 school groups are scheduled to visit the exhibition. In addition, Kaplan will conduct a teacher workshop for local schools that teach units on the Arctic.

The prints and sculptures featured in the exhibition represent non-traditional art techniques introduced to the Inuit in the late 1940's, says K aplan. "Canada's Department of Resources and Development conceived of the idea of building a carving industry in the Arctic to give Inuit a source of cash other than the uncertain fox fur market. The program developed with the blessings of the Hudson Bay Company, the major trading organization of the eastern Canadian Arctic," she says.

Carvings were made of soapstone, a soft stone traditionally used for Inuit lamps and pots. An education program was launched to give pointers on how and what to carve. By the mid-1950's, the Inuit were producing prints as well.

Local Inuit cooperatives control the production and distribution of the prints and sculptures. Both industries are flourishing today, Kaplan says.

"Inuit Games: Traditional Sport and Play of the Eskimo" is a traveling exhibition organized by the department of Indian and Northern Affairs, Canada, and circulated by the Arts and Learning Service Foundation in Minneapolis.

Busing director addresses racism

By PAULA SINCERO
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

"Making Black History," a lecture given on Wednesday by Jean McGuire, Director of the school busing program in Boston, emphasized the importance of combining intellect with feeling, binding ourselves with others to eliminate racism, poverty, stereotyping, and apathy.

McGuire encouraged us to follow the progress of Martin Luther King Jr., Jesse Jackson, and Dr. Mary Barring — people who have made history by "lifting themselves up, out, and beyond", with the vision of hope for "a better way to live."

McGuire said the key to making history is connecting with others through culture and education, instilling in our children the desire to be somebody. We must get rid of the "poison" that divides people.

We cannot transcend these barriers imposed by racism, poverty, and stereotyping until we reach out and help others. "When our heart does not respond, we're lost," said McGuire. We waste much of our energy on "trivia", while people black, white, young, and old are uneducated, homeless, and starving.

McGuire stressed that educating our young, especially in sex issues, is crucial in reducing the amount of teenage pregnancies and the transmition of diseases, namely the AIDS virus. Said McGuire, our job is to "teach them to think and feel and give them direction."

McGuire said we should encourage the growth of new ideas, stepping out of accepted beliefs and stereotypes. She states that society's model female is Shirley Temple or Joan Collins, but asks, "what's wrong with Aretha Franklin of Whitney Houston?"

McGuire desires human unity as well as group unity. "Black is not always beautiful, nor is white, nor is female. There is nothing that says that the color of our skin could separate us from human fraility," said McGuire.

The lecture concluded with the message that we all must find our own direction; strive to "make our own history." McGuire equated our historical task to a pebble, which when dropped into the ocean creates ripples which touch diverse shores.

McGuire said we must find "our pebble" by reaching out and joining with all peoples. In this way we can build a "greatness" within unity — "A hand to hold, a book to read, a song to sing, a warm house, and a baby's cry that is answered."



Jean McGuire

Shelter

(Continued from page one)

Prior to the shelter some homeless found refuge in the Brunswick Police foyer while others slept in hallways or under the bridges in the summer, said Imes.

Discussion of a shelter began a year and a half ago, after a conversation at the soup kitchen which revolved around Brunswick's lack of a shelter. Imes said a survey was then undertaken by a recent Princeton Seminary graduate interested in social ministry.

The survey was presented to the BACC and plans were initiated for a shelter. Applications for federal funds were completed but BACC was given the opportunity to lease the Tedford house instead of buying it which allowed for immediate action.

Funding for renovation came strictly from local churches, a clergy talent show, sales, and founding member donations. In addition, a $15,000 donation was given to BACC by the National Presbyterian Church. Bowdoin College donated eight bed frames to the project.

"We are well funded for about a year and then, hopefully, we'll get some United Way support" said Imes.

BOWDOIN VOLUNTEERS

Among the twenty volunteers who will staff the facility are five Bowdoin students: Martin Jessman, Patrice Thibodeau, Kelley McKinney, Joyce Morriseau, Lisa Pushaw, and Patrick Coughlin.

Staffers work in pairs for three shifts each day. The volunteers went through a training program consisting of three one and a half hour classes, said Patrick Coughlin '89. In these training sessions volunteers were taught how to initially evaluate potential tenants, to identify medical problems and to understand the rules, menus, and client chores.

Imes noted that Bowdoin volunteers work well especially since their schedules sometimes accommodate the time slots easily.

Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Mary Reindl, Brunswick Welfare Director at 729-8071.

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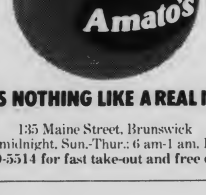
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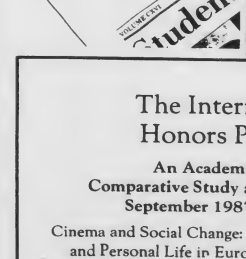
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Entertainment

Maiolica reflects middle ages

By ANDY WALKER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Although Brunswick, Maine may seem worlds away from the golden land of Italy (especially at this time of year), one can now find a small piece of the warmth and charm of that country's history on the Bowdoin campus. Until February 15 in the temporary exhibition gallery of the Walker Art Building, an exhibition of Italian Renaissance maiolica—tin-glazed earthenware—is on view.

The Mount Holyoke College Art Museum and the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. worked in conjuction to bring together this display of 15th and 16th century Italian ceramics from the William A. Clark Collection.

From Bowdoin, the exhibition will travel to the Los Angeles Museum of Art. Although the goals of this collaborative effort are many, (not the least of which being to define the local workshops out of which this ceramic tradition evolved), the exhibition and its extensive catalogue make their most significant contribution by placing the popular appeal of this pottery into the proper cultural and intellectual context of the Italian Renaissance. Exhibiton curator Wendy Watson elaborates in her introduction to the catalogue:

"Indeed the decorative arts were thought of as integral factors contributing to a general ambiance of beauty and refinement in the everyday life of the upper classes in cultural centers like Urbino, Ferrara, and Florence. . . and today remain capable of revealing a great deal to us about the broad diffusion of interest in classical antiquity or the complex workings of aristocratic and ecclesiastical patronage." Popes and princes alike went to great lengths to possess the beauty of maiolica.

The tradition of maiolica is believed to have grown out of a number of influences including Chinese porcelain, Spanish lusterware and ultimately ancient Greek pottery. In Italy, the craft experienced its most active production at the turn of the 16th century.

The technical aspects of the craft are complex and include variant processes of clay firing. The brilliant colors, especially vibrant in later pieces, were achieved through the use of tin-glazes—copper yielding yellow, iron, red and colbalt, blue.

On one level, the plates and ewers, plaques and basins served a functional purpose in daily life. Maiolica, however, is most remembered for its elaborate istoriae (history) designs. In fact, maiolica of this type reintroduced the tradition of narrative ceramics that was lost with the passing of ancient Greece.

Most craftsmen turned to the popular prints and engravings of Marcantonio Raimondi, Agostino

(Continued on page four)



ENLIGHTENING — Italian Renaissance Maiolica is on display at the Walker Art Museum.

CALENDAR

MOVIES THIS WEEK

CINEMA CITY

Corcodile Dundee (PG 13)	7:05 p.m./9:05 p.m.
Star Trek IV (PG)	7:00 p.m./9:00 p.m.
Outrageous Fortune (R)	7:15 p.m./9:15 p.m.
Little Shop of Horrors (PG 13)	7:10 p.m.
The Bedroom Window (R)	9:10 p.m.

Saturday Matinees at 2 p.m. for all shows except *The Bedroom Window*

MAINE MALL CINEMAS

Lady and the Tramp (G)	1:15 p.m.
Critical Condition (R)	3:30 p.m./5:25 p.m./7:25 p.m./9:25 p.m.
The Golden Child (PG 13)	1:30 p.m./3:35 p.m./5:30 p.m./7:25 p.m./9:25 p.m.
Outrageous Fortune (R)	1:00 p.m./3:05 p.m./5:05 p.m./7:05 p.m./9:05 p.m.
Star Trek IV (PG)	1:45 p.m./4:10 p.m./7:00 p.m./9:25 p.m.

NICKLEODEON CINEMAS

Alan Quartermain and the Temple of Gold (PG)	2:15 p.m.
Crimes of the Heart (PG 13)	4:30 p.m./7:30 p.m./9:45 p.m.
The Mission (PG 13)	2:00 p.m./4:20 p.m./6:45 p.m./9:15 p.m.
Round Midnight (R)	1:45 p.m./4:15 p.m./6:55 p.m./9:35 p.m.
Black Widow (R)	2:20 p.m./4:35 p.m./7:15 p.m./9:30 p.m.
Light of Day (PG 13)	2:30 p.m./4:40 p.m./7:20 p.m./9:40 p.m.
From the Hip (PG)	2:10 p.m./4:25 p.m./7:05 p.m./9:25 p.m.

Jean Renoir film series begins

The Bowdoin College Museum of Art, with the aid of a grant from the Institute of Museum Services, will present "Jean Renoir: Five Years, Five Films."

The first film, "Toni," begins February 8 at 7:00 p.m. in Smith Auditorium with a lecture on "The Grand Illusions of Jean Renoir" by William VanderWolk, assistant professor of Romance Languages. The other four films will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. All films are in French with English subtitles.

The series will include "Toni" on February 8, "La Grande Illusion" on February 15, "La Marseillaise" on February 22, "La Bete Humaine" on March 1, and "La Regle du Jeu" on March 8. It is free and open to the public.

Huff directs Major/Minor play

The Winter Major/Minor production, Frederic Knott's *Wait Until Dark* will be performed February 12th at 7:00 p.m., February 13th and 14th at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in the G.H.Q. Memorial Playwright's Theatre.

A Major/Minor production is a full-length play performed in the more intimate setting of the experimental theatre. A senior usually directs the major/minor. This year, junior Neal Huff took the director's chair when the original director was unable to return to Bowdoin.

Huff, who spent last semester studying at London's British American Drama Academy and in Cornwall "writing cantos for a poem in a one-room house in a town called Vast," sees this play as a combination of the traditional and the innovative.

In some ways *Wait Until Dark* is a standard mystery/thriller complete with seedy characters and thousands of props. Yet, the proximity of the actors in this proscenium play brings out a deeper understanding of the play and takes it beyond the plot.

"This play is all about time and waiting and blindness," says Huff. What does he see as the purpose of theatre itself? "It's like flying an airplane over an open field in a sparse land. You have to keep in mind the fact that you might ruthlessly murder the natives. But sometimes it's good to give the natives a little jolt—to just bounce off the runway and take off again. That's basically theatre at Bowdoin."

We, the natives,look forward to *Wait Until Dark*; and we hope to live to talk about it.



LIKE THIS — Director Neal Huff '88, hows the actors how he wants it in *Wait Until Dark*. Staff Photo by Mary Ann Lal.

Comedian Naster to hit Bowdoin

By AL MAURO
BOWDOIN ORIENT Editor in Chief

Comedian David Naster is coming to Bowdoin this Thursday to put on a show that he says is "not like anything else."

Naster's beginnings in theatre and mime have brought him into the limelight as a stand-up comedian. Stand-up comedy, though is not how Naster sees himself, "It's not straight stand-up. I work with the audience a lot, but I sing and do some drumming and some percusive juggling. I have a Belushi bit, it's not a tribute, but it is Belushi coming back from the dead. He's back."

Naster majored in theater from the University of Kansas and later went to learn mime and clowning. This led to touring the country and after extensive travelling, including South America and Scotland, he settled back in Kansas City to take a shot at stand-up comedy.

His shot, however, was a shot in the dark, as Kansas City in the late '70s was no place for stand-up comedians. So, his comedy career began on the street corners of historic Westport, getting his wages by passing a hat.

He soon took his act down the block and comfortably into one of Kansas City's nightspots. He now tours all over, doing colleges and warm-ups for rock bands.

He is currently performing at Dangerfield's, a comedy club in New York run by comedian Rodney Dangerfield, before coming to Maine next week. "I've never seen misquitoes that big," says Naster remembering his days at a mime and clown school in Lewiston.

Naster will be performing in the Pub on Thursday, February 12, at 9:30 p.m.

"To get people to come, I'll beg if I have to," he said, "but just show up. I'm not a dirty comedian, but then again I'm not a clean comedian."

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Husker Du album does it

By BART MALLIO
BOWDOIN ORIENT Copy Editor

Husker Du: Warehouse: Songs and Stories (Warner Brothers)

The strength and the weakness of this release, the Minneapolis-based trio's seventh, is that it is a songwriter's album. Warehouse is clearly dominated by the compositions of guitarist Bob Mould and drummer Grant Hart.

One of the high points of the record is the way it succesfully captures some of the energy and the spirit inherent in the better songs of the late '60s. These pieces seemed informed by a variety of influences dating from this period, which include the Byrds' lyrical chord progressions and the Monkees' vocal pop harmonies.

On this record, Mould and Hart compose the best songs Husker Du has yet recorded. Combining their '60s influences with white-hot energy and blinding tempos, they craft pieces that combine intelligence, raw power, and (at their best) real beauty. Unfortunately, only between one-third and one-half of the songs on the album fall into this category.

At their best, the songs manage to capture a number of feelings and subtleties simultaneously, creating complex emotional textures, as in "These Important Years" and "Ice Cold Ice". But at their worst, the songs can be repetitive and didactic, pairing polemic lyrics with static music, as unfortunately demonstrated in "You're A Soldier".

The songs are delivered capably and powerfully by Mould and Hart, who sing and harmonize against a background of white-noise guitar and slashing kinetic drums. The vocals and lyrics are the primary focus of the songs, with the instruments providing backing.

This is one of the album's weaknesses. The record's focus seems to be on the song-structures alone, with minimal attention paid to instrumentation. Although Mould's guitar sound is huge, and Hart's whirlwind percussive attack demonstrates that he is easily the trio's best musician, the lack of creativity in sound and production is obvious. The instruments rarely change timbres, and the static recording mix works against some of the dynamics that are built into the songs. The inclusion of tape effects in some songs unfortunately highlights the sonic limitations of the others.

One of the record's other limitations is the unimaginative bass playing. Although Husker Du has never stressed musicianship over composition on any of their releases, their work on Warehouse is not in any way strengthened by their base playing — lines are rythmically plodding and note choice lends neither fluidity nor harmony to the melodies, and stands out in sharp contrast to the tight, energetic playing of Hart and Mould.

An obvious difficulty with this record, for both the artists and the listener, is its scope. Clocking in at 68 minutes and including 20 songs, this double-record set seems to overstate its premise. Although some of the songs easily outdistance both previous Husker Du recordings and the majority of pop music released today, the constancy of the album's sound (the flat-out tempos, the unchanging mix) and the uneven song-writing make for a long and sometimes repetetive listen.



PERSONA —The Ingmar Bergman film series continues.

Down is out in fashion

By LAURA PARIS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Fashion, so long scorned by the serious minded Bowdoin population as a frivilous concern, has finally taken rightful place among institutionalized interests. The degree to which it influences our everyday lives can now be appreciated (Don't jest, oh fashion scorners, think of the image even your ripped up jeans and carelessly chosen sweater projects.)

Image is crucial to fashion. We choose our clothes, conciously or not, with the desired image in mind. Through fashion, image shows who you are or at least who you want be. So, keep your image in mind as you skim through these words of wisdom, perform other fashion awareness exercises and exploitive multinational corporations will flourish forever.

Despite the absolutely frigid weather this fashion observer has noticed a predominance of jackets over coats. Hence the theme of this article: down jackets. Let me explain this choice. I am choosing a shorter style coat (Don't even consider calf length down coats — they are too out and too ugly to risk the fashion statement. One must remember that virtues and flaws are always interelated. In other words the sexy, youthful look that comes with this revealing outer wear reveals your possibly (although admitedly unlikey on this campus) diversre under styles.

With outer wear there is always the question of whether it should be a distinctive item in your wardrobe that you may be able to wear only with your hot pink spandex or an item that blends well with all your outfits. I solved this problem by simply purchasing a sufficient number of jackets to cover all the possibilities.

Inconceivable as it may be there are some people who feel one or two jackets are enough. This is addressed to them. There is a fairly sophisicated approach to this choice which I hesitate to publicize for fear that it may overwhelm some readers. But we all must face sophistication sometime. There are some Seventeen pariahs that actually go out of their way to clash. It is a play upon "trying," representing scorn for conventional values in favor of other elitist values, and can be quite exciting. But maybe we should concentrate on not clashing unintentionally. If you are limited in number of jackets (and don't wear flourescent orange every day) it matters not if you are a diverse or consistently drab dresser-You are going to need an drab coat.

The key to doing drab is to pick the form suited to you out of the many forms of drabness society offers. The most common is, of course, the navy blue down coat. This item is so inconspicuous that it is required of all CIA agents. You can pull of any thing from "his mother dresses him" to "he's pretending he doesn't care" with this symbol of the modern age. The problems with the down jackets begin when textures, colors, and patterns are added. The down jacket is acceptable only as long as it doesn't call attention to itself. Patterns (especially burgundy zigzags for burgundy,incidentally, should be confined to the hair) just serve to enhance the ugliness of these monstrosities and destroy their utilitarian image. Texture is simply inexcuseable and will not even be addressed.

Color is more complex. Hallucsious yellow or orange could be really amusing if you're into that. Red has been so over-used by textile industries that it is practically blue and therefore acceptable. Women who are trying to be little girls are by far the most heinous abusers of the downcoat. Their baby-blue or sweet lavender hues on a down coats scream inconsistent personality. If they want to play stereotype female they should go all out and wear princess coats. This inbetweenness, this inability to choose a strong image is a major problem with mainstream fashion today and should be avoided at all costs.

Remember, compromise, unless it's a fairly unusual and blatant one, is not getting the best of both worlds.

Film society continues series

By CATHERINE REINHARDT
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Friday, February 6, at 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. the B.F.V.S. presents Louis Malle's *Atlantic City*, the third film in the series entitled "Images of America". Atlantic City itself plays the starring role in this film. Decaying Victorian hotels, glimpses of the past grandeur of the resort town, are coupled with slick, stylish Las Vegas operations to create an appropriate setting for various characters to play out old dreams and invent new ones.

Burt Lancaster portrays an aging numbers-runner who fancies himself a prime representative of the Atlantic City underground of days gone by. In the opening of the film he gets his first peek at the new Atlantic City as he spies on waitress/aspiring blackjack dealer Susan Sarandon. Both become trapped in a cocaine deal that entangles an unusual cast of characters, including Sarandon's former husband, her flower-child sister and Lancaster's mistress (a one-time third runner-up in a Betty Grable look-alike contest). Despite excellent performances by Lancaster and Sarandon and a good deal of critical acclaim, *Atlantic City* has gone unrecognized by a large audience.

On Saturday, February 7th, at 7:00 & 9:30 pm the Ingmar Bergman film series continues with *Persona*. Considered one of Bergman's masterpieces, the film tells the story of a complex relationship between two women: an actress who has suddenly decided to stop speaking (Liv Ullmann) and the nurse from a psychiatric ward who is assigned to care for her (Bibi Andersson).

As the relationship intensifies the two womens' opposite personalities clash and merge in a constant flux, and the deluge of vague and unconnected images Bergman uses to express these ideas also suggests the idea of a difficulty in distinguishing between illusion and reality. In one of his most famous sequences Bergman combines the light sides of two separate images of the women's faces to form one haunting, staring face.

Next Friday the BFVS will present *The Right Stuff*, part four of the "Images of America" series, and *After the Rehearsal*, the conclusion of the Bergman series.

Maiolica

(Continued from page three)

Veneziano, and others, whose designs depended on larger works of art by such masters as Raphael. A plate depicting St. Paul preaching at Athens, for example, is ultimately derived from the tapestry designs of Raphael for the Sistine Chapel.

Maiolica artists did not lack creativity, however, as many examples in the exhibition reveal. A sculptural rendition of St. George battling the dragon, in one of the more memorable pieces, suddenly becomes an inkwell in the hands of a late 15th-century craftsman from Faenza.

But even when taking a design from prints, as evidenced in a plate showing the sinking of the fleet of Seleucus, a skilled craftsman such as Francesco Xanto of Urbino can show creative ingenuity by combining fragments from a variety of sources into a rich allegorical subject.

But the ultimate use of these highly decorative, profoundly imaginative works was to help the Renaissance aristocrat, be he Pope or prince, to project his wealth and standing. In a sense, to own a plate on which a Raphael design appeared was second only to the original.

Given modern culture and its scholarly obsession not only to acquire but also to understand objects as they existed in their time, the exhibition stands as an important chapter in the ongoing quest to go beyond the myths of Renaissance living that have been passed down through the ages. All was not starkly intellectual in Renaissance households—eroticism played an equal role with morality.

The exhibition of maiolica is only part of a month long Italian Renaissance celebration organized by the Bowdoin College Museum of Art in memory of the late Professor Gabriel Brogyani.

"Themes of Love and Death in Italian Renaissance Maiolica" will be presented in a gallery talk of Sunday, February 8 at 3 p.m. by Assisstant Professor Susan Wegner.

Diplomat opens series

Roger Feldman, the comptroller of the U.S. State Department, will be the featured speaker when Bowdoin hosts its first Business Breakfast, Monday, Febuary 9, at 7:30 am in Daggett Lounge, Coles Tower.

Feldman's address will be "Foreign Service in the '80s." He is expected to discuss U.S.-Canadian relations, marine resource issues, and recent State Department crises.

The new breakfast program welcomes local business and community leaders to consider major national issues that are outside their normal day-to-day concern, according to Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Greason.

"The College and the business community share many concerns and depend in many ways upon one another," Greason said. "I look forward to hearing from outstanding people who will discuss issues of interest to all of us."

The breakfast program was developed by a committee of local business representatives headed by Edward Wilson, president of Brunswick Federal Savings. Wilson, a member of the Steering Committee of the Association of Bowdoin Friends, helped organize a fund drive that raised $22,000 to purchase a new sound system for Dayton Arena.

Feldman, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., earned a degree at Brown University and the New York University Graduate School of Public Administration. He began his career in government service in 1964 as a management intern at the U.S. Information Agency and became the first resource director of the newly established Consumer Product Safety Commission in 1973. He joined the Department of State in 1975.

Museum opens woodprint exhibit

"Woodcuts and Engravings from the Permanent Collection" will be on display at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art through March 1, 1987.

The exhibition includes 32 prints tracing the development of the two techniques, and includes works by Winslow Homer, Thomas Bewick, Leonard Baskin and Albrecht Durer.

John Coffey, curator of the Museum of Art, will deliver a gallery talk on Wednesday, February 11, at 1 p.m. The talk will be repeated Sunday, February 15, at 3 p.m.

The first known woodcut illustrations are early 15th century religious prints given to pilgrims visiting holy places. In the 16th century, large prints were produced for wall decorations. By the 18th and 19th centuries, Japanese artists used as many as 20 blocks to produce beautiful color prints.

The Bowdoin College Museum is open to the public free of charge. Museum hours: Tuesday though Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays and national holidays.

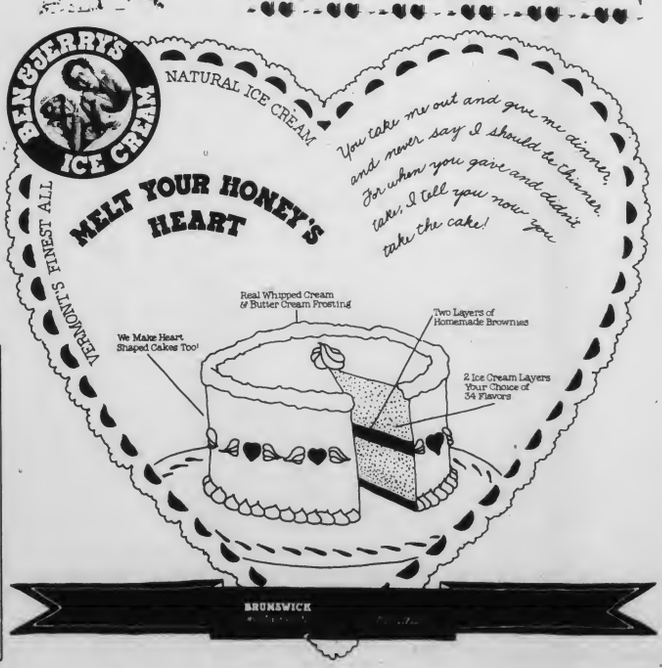


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Sports

Mens hockey stumbles on road

By BOB SHAY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Playing on the road is always difficult for any hockey team, and the Bowdoin College Polar Bear men's hockey squad is no exception. Coming off their first divisional loss last weekend at Holy Cross, the Polar Bears were roughed up once again on foreign ice as Norwich stunned the Bears last Friday, 4-3.

Although the Polar Bears bounced back the following afternoon to whip Middlebury 7-3, the loss on Friday had severe consequences. The defeat dropped Bowdoin into second place in ECAC East behind Merrimack and left them in the second spot in the NCAA Division III poll behind Plattsburgh State.

Friday afternoon at Norwich, the Cadets dominated play throughout the game as they bottled up the Bears in their own zone and prevented any steady Polar Bear offense.

Norwich wasted no time in jumping on Bowdoin just 19 seconds into the contest, Tom Benson grabbed the puck off a faceoff and drilled the puck past a startled Brad Rabitor for a 1-0 Cadet lead.

Bowdoin evened the contest at 9:53 while on the power play when co-captain Jon Leonard tallied from ten feet out. Steve Thornton and Jim Wixtead picked up the assists.

The Cadets picked up where they left off to start the second period and grabbed the lead just 32 seconds into the period when Benson registered his second goal of the game. Three minutes later, Norwich upped their advantage to 3-1 as Tom Walsh beat Rabitor, thus putting the Cadets in control.

The Bears managed to cut the deficit in half before the end of the period when Jeff Gorman scored off a set up by Roger Ladda at 7:29.

Norwich was not to be denied on this afternoon however, and quickly reestablished their two goal lead as at 6:07 of the third period, Rick McCarthy banged home a power play goal to make it 4-2.

Bowdoin did manage to cut the margin to 4-3 with just 49 seconds remaining when John McGeough registered a power play goal, but it was too little, too late for the Polar Bears.

At Middlebury on Saturday, it first appeared that the Bears were still in shock from the previous day's defeat as the Panthers grabbed a fast 1-0 lead at 3:55 on Hickey Kelly's goal.

The Polar Bears bounced right back though as McGeough tipped in a Kevin Potter blast at 5:55 while Middlebury was a man down. Following McGeough's second goal of the game at 14:40, Kevin Powers made it a 3-1 game at 19:01 when he knocked home a loose puck out of a scramble in front.

McGeough completed his hat trick at 2:06 of the second period when he registered his third power play goal of the day to up the count to 4-1. Middlebury did not die however, and goals by Dave Wheeler at 2:55 and Jim Quinn at 16:04 narrowed the gap to 4-3 after two.

Bowdoin made sure there would be no comeback though as they lit the lamp three times in the first five minutes of the third period. Wixtead made it 5-3 at 2:40 with the Bears' fourth power play goal of the game. Next, at 3:53, Steve Ilkos converted from Brendan Hickey to make it a 6-3 game. The barrage ended 18

(Continued on page six)



ROAD WOES — A tough loss at Norwich last weekend dropped the men's hockey team to number 2 in ECAC East standings. Bowdoin takes on Union tonight at 7:00. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Women trounce BC

By MONIQUE DA SILVA
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The women's hockey team blew away the Boston College Eagles 11-2 to put their record at 5-2-2. A set of hat tricks by Sheila Carroll and Julie Raymond early in the game secured the fifth victory of the season.

Bowdoin goalie Kathy McPherson stopped 14 shots to allow the Bears their blow out.

While Eagle Tara Cassidy opened up the scoring only 1:47 minutes into the game, the Bears came back five minutes later with three goals from the team's leading scorers.

Raymond put the puck past Boston goalie Joyce Phelan at 6:14, when she was given the puck from Carroll and Martha Gourdeau. Carroll scored unassisted two minutes later while Kathy McCormick registered the third goal, assisted by Elizabeth Cahn and Martha Bodner, at 8:55.

Both Raymond and Carroll scored once more before the first period was over to put the Polar Bears up 5-1.

While the Eagles took more shots on goal than the Bears in the second period, the Bears scored five more goals. Carroll opened up the period when she was passed the puck by Karen Crehore and riffled the puck home. Lora Hertz beat the BC netminder at 6:30 assisted by Gourdeau and Susan Susskind.

Raymond completed her hat trick half way through the second period when she, unassisted, tipped in the eight goal for the Bears. Cahn and Susskind both got a goal in the sixteenth minute of play.

Karen Feeley wrapped up the feast in the third period when she was passed the puck by Gourdeau and slid it past the pads.

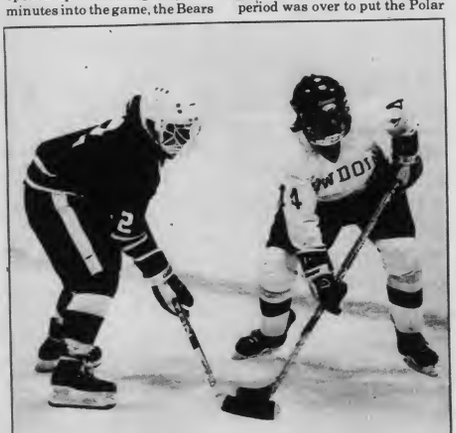
Freshman Sheila Carroll leads the team in scoring with 11 goals and 6 assists this season. Close behind her are line partners Martha Gourdeau and Julie Raymond.

"The three are a very well producing line", said coach Bobby Jones. "Raymond and Gourdeau are making the play and the passes while Carroll is finishing them off well. They've all got the killer instinct."

"Captains Gourdeau and Collette are the emotional leaders of the game but they also lead by example," continued Jones. "They are going out there and doing what they are talking about to their teammates. Their unselfish contribution to the game is encouraging to the other players".

The Bears still have their toughest games ahead of them during the next few weeks when they

(Continued on page six)



FACING OFF — Polar Bear Martha Bodner was a key factor in an 11-2 rout of BC this week. Staff photo by Peter Hodum.

White lifts hoops, 66-64

By BRETT WICKARD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The men's basketball team downed Middlebury in a thriller, 66-64.

After being crushed by Norwich, the Polar Bears needed a boost to help them through the game. The boost came in the form of Mike White who returned from injury. "In the Norwich game, not having Mike really affected us. We just didn't pick up the slack like we did in the Babson game (where Bowdoin won 66-61)," junior Joe Williams commented.

Bowdoin came a lot closer to playing hard for the whole game against Middlebury. Last week co-captain Mike White commented, "When we play hard for the whole game, no one can out-play us. Our main problem is that we lose our concentration."

Williams felt that Bowdoin was a lot sharper in the Middlebury game. "Our shooting percentage was a lot better. Although they didn't have as much talent (as Norwich) they had beaten some good teams."

Both White and Williams agree that Bowdoin normally doesn't have one outstanding performer. Normally, the whole team plays well or the whole team plays poorly.

Williams feels that the major difference in the Bear's performances come on the defense. "When we play a good defense we can play with anyone." Mike White agrees that normally Bowdoin collapses on defense first.

Before their victory at Middlebury, Norwich University avenged their loss to the Polar Bears last year. The 11 win, 2 loss Cadets beat Bowdoin handily. "Our transition game is what hurt us," Williams said.

Both Williams and White agree that playing on the road is tough. "A home crowd helps a little. Also, on the road, the calls don't seem to go our way. It's also easy

(Continued on page six)

Motoball bad, scully worse

The 1986-87 Oscar (Madison) Ceremonies

CHRIS LACKE



The BIG Perspective

Television and sports: a perfect pair. It's easy to say that sports were invented long before television was, but it's also obvious that no invention has had a more profound effect on sports than television.

Probably one of the biggest traditions now is for every station (major, affiliate, and cable) to have a musical tribute to the past year in sports. They show us the winners and losers, the close calls, the brave performances, and some of the lighter moments in sports. Now that we've had our share of these reviews, it's time to do something different. Here it is: "How television covered sports in 1986; or, the Good, the Bad, and the Unforgivable Awards."

THE UNFORGIVABLE: There are really only two awards that can go out in this category, so we might as well get them out of the way.

The Chappaquiddick Award — for programming only a member of the Kennedy family could get away with. This bomb goes to channels 6, 8, and 13, the local ABC, NBC, and CBS affiliates. During my high school and college years in this beautiful state I have found out that "Hee Haw" is more popular than college basketball, "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" is more popular than an Oklahoma-Nebraska football game, and the classic film "They Saved Hitler's Brain" ranks above the Knicks versus the 76ers. Right.

The stations continue to receive complaints and continue to tell us that there isn't enough demand to raise the cost of advertising slots to pay for the programming. I guess we'll find out that the channels have been subsidized by a "microwave dish" company that wants to increase sales to sports-hungry viewers.

The Rip van Winkle Award — for putting us to sleep for a long time. This prize goes to WTBS and Ted Turner for the positively grating production of the Goodwill Games. This is nothing against the athletes who competed. Their achievements should be lauded by sports fans. This award was earned because of sterling presentations like Skip Caray's coverage of "motoball." This is a game which consist of two teams on motorcycles trying to kick a large ball into the opponent's net. Caray's commentary was reminiscent of a man who was so bored that he would have preferred to report the Chernobyl disaster from inside a containment tower.

THE BAD: These awards are given to the highlights of the year that we can't forget, but wish we could.

The Broken Record Award: This goes to Vin Scully and the NBC World Series crew. These people showed us how many different camera angles we can watch Dwight Evans drop a home run ball or see Tim Teufel or Bill Buckner boot a simple ground ball. More than that, they showed us each angle at least twenty times to make sure we didn't miss it and fed us enough stupid cliches that even Batman and Robin would have yelled "Uncle."

The Dick Vitale Award: This inaugural award goes to Dick Vitale himself. How can a man become a color commentator for a major network after making comments like, "Hey, this guy is telling the coach he wants some P.T., playing time!" is beyond me.

The Men at Work Award — for the most extreme overkill of a sporting event. This award goes to the entire industry for coverage of the Super Bowl. There are two weeks between the conference championships and the Superbowl and the press feels that all of that time has to be filled with in-depth stories about the participant and their family trees. Every time somebody got off a bus, a throng of cameras was there .

The Human Sacrifice Award: This award goes to Don King's p.r. men for his promotion of the upcoming Marvin Hagler-Ray Leonard bout. I know, eyesight is a small sacrifice to make for $10 million. The media can save themselves only by banning any coverage of this fight even if ratings for senseless pummellings have gone up.

THE GOOD: Believe it or there was some good programming last year. These awards go to the most enjoyable, most viewable, and most interesting of 1986.

The "All the Sports that's Fit to Print" Award: CNN's "Sports Tonight" gets the first positive award. This show costantly keeps abreast of all the latest sports news in only thirty minutes. The reporters are probably the most knowledgable sports journalists in television. In addition, the commentary is strong and hard-line. They reported the deaths of Len Bias and Don Rogers as tragedies, but they also showed us the real tragedy, the drug problem in all of society, quite effectively.

The Fun and Games Award: This goes to NBC's "NFL '86." For once, somebody has found a combination of knowledge, commentary, insight, and wit to make a good pregame show. Bob Costas, Ahmad Rashad, Paul Maguire, and Frank DeFord now provide an alternative to the plastic "NFL Today" and the horrendous picks of Jimmy the Greek. He said St. Louis would win the Superbowl, among other logical choices.

The Hans Brinker Award: This is the first of two awards for ESPN. For once, the NHL playoffs were covered well. They shifted from game to game with scoring updates and highlights of what is supposed to be the fourth major sport in this country. But many non-cable subscribers missed out on this great coverage.

The New Kid on the Block Award: Once again ESPN wins. This is for the coverage of the MISL (Major Indoor Soccer League). They present a sport which not only has world-wide appeal, but also has the quick action of hockey and the dexterity of basketball. "True Americans" still complain that this sport is an intruder and make points like "The players aren't from the U.S. They can't speak English." What's the problem? Neither can half the NBA.

The "Whoever laughs last..."

(Continued on page six)

Track suffers loss in farewell to cage



IN PURSUIT — Co-captain Rob McCabe was one of the few bright spots in a Bowdoin loss to MIT. Staff photo by Greg Fahy.

By SUZANNE FOGARTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

This past weekend, the men's winter track team suffered a heavy loss to MIT, at the last track meet to ever be held in the Bowdoin College Cage.

Due to bad weather, the Colby team, which was supposed to join up with Bowdoin against MIT, couldn't travel down. However, Bowdoin fared well in many individual performances.

According to senior co-captain Nord Samuelson, freshman Dan Brakewood ran a very fine race in the 600, and co-captain Rob McCabe did well in the 400. Senior Rob Shay performed excellently in the sprints.

Other outstanding accomplishments were a first place taken by Dave Novaria in the triple jump and a fine mile relay with runners Steve Polikoff, Dan Brakewood, McCabe and Dave Shorrock. In addition, Damon Guterman cleared 13 feet in the pole vaulting competition.

Samuelson summed up his thoughts of the meet: "By no means, does the final score portray the excitement of the meet. MIT's team was three times the size of Bowdoin. I think there were a lot of gutsy and exciting races that individuals should be commended for."

This coming weekend, Bowdoin will compete in the Maine State track meet at Colby. Samuelson said, "Our biggest competitors will be Bates and Colby and our main goal is to do well as a team."

Bears squash overpowers Babson

By LIZZ MILLAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The falling snow did not prevent the men's squash team from travelling to Wellesley, Massachusetts to challenge Babson last Saturday. The Bears emerged victoriously, overpowering Babson, 7-2.

Coach Ed Reid was pleased with the outcome. "It was a difficult match, but there were many strong performances," he said.

The team had to overcome several obstacles in order to defeat Babson. Babson's courts have glass backwalls, on which the Bowdoin team is not accustomed to playing. The ball acted a bit differently due to the glass wall, and the players had to adjust to this difference.

Another disadvantage was the intense heat in the courts during game play. This heat affected the speed of the ball. "The ball was coming off the back wall a lot; we had to adjust to the new speed," freshman Eric Loeb said.

Despite these obstacles, the Polar Bears played well. Coach Reid was pleased with the strong play of freshman Gary Robbins and co-captain Don Cook. Another impressive performance was achieved by Aaron Kaplan. After being down by two matches, he made a comeback, winning his next three. "That was definitely one of the highlights of the game." Loeb said.

Coaches Reid and Sally LaPointe said that while there is much ability on both the men's and women's teams, but some areas need improvement. As Coach LaPointe explained, the women's team has to start working together more as team. The team's performance will be crucial this weekend at the Howe Cup. This performance will be important in determining Bowdoin's rank in the Nationals.

The men will take on MIT and Fordham Friday and Wesleyan on Saturday. The women will be travelling to Yale to compete in the Howe Cup.

Perspective

(Continued from page five)

Award: This, the final award, goes to the people who write the Lite Beer commercials. These should actually be considered a part of sports, considering that they fill up a good portion of the time-outs each weekend. In a world of arms deals, wars, nuclear disasters, and crime, it's nice to know that a simple "Por favor" from Larry Csonka can bring a smile to our faces.

Now that all the awards have been handed out, I should mention that an award for special lifetime achievment saluting John Madden has been put in the Big Perspective Hall of Fame. Bad bodies the world over can now rejoice. Our leader has been granted sainthood.

Basketball

(Continued from page five)

to lose your concentration," Williams said. White agrees, "The road trips may hurt the freshmen more. You have to learn to keep your concentration. There's something about playing in your own gym that helps to."

The Polar Bear's next game should be a tough one. In-state rival Sothern Maine has upset Division I University of Maine at Orono and Colby. After this game, six of the Polar Bear's last seven games will be at home. Commented Williams, "All of our last eight games could go either way. It really depends on how bad we want it (the wins) on which way these games will fall."

Hockey

(Continued from page five)

seconds later when Powers iced the contest with his second goal of the afternoon and his fourth of the season.

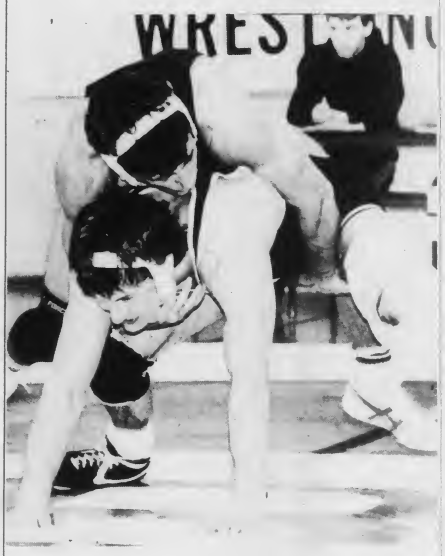
Tonight, the Polar Bears (14-3, 14-2) return to Dayton Arena to square off against Union at 7:00, while tomorrow they will battle a tough Hamilton squad at 3:00.

Bears

(Continued from page five)

face Ivy League opponents. "We've never beaten Brown, Yale or Harvard," comments Jones. "They are not easy teams for us to beat. I guess it's exam period for us, we've been playing around but now the easy exercises are over."

Wrestlers surprise UMaine, 36-21



WINNING WAYS — The Bowdoin wrestling team upset the University of Maine Black Bears last week 35-21. Winners included Joe Gulino, Sunil Wadhwa, Tom Teare, Bruce Campbell, Mike Makin, Chuck Piacentini, and Dan Brakewood. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Polar Bear skiiers hitting stride

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

Although it caused some complications, even last Friday's snow storm could not break Bowdoin's ski teams' growing momentum.

While the bad weather may have kept the Nordic team away from its scheduled MIT carnival at Dartmouth, it did not stop the Polar Bears from participating at the Snorada touring center's citizens' race Sunday at Auburn, where once again the brother-sister tandem of Peter and Muffy King excelled.

Peter King outpaced a field of 37 to win the men's 30km race, while Muffy also took top honors in the women's race.

On the men's side, besides King, Angus Badger skiied to a sixth place finish and Jeff Ashby came in 13th. Also racing for Bowdoin were Jon Halperin and Dave Beard, who finished 20th and 21th respectively.

The women's results were not available.

Meanwhile the Alpine team had managed to make its way down to Dartmouth for its Sunday-only race. Although Bowdoin could not score as a team with t he Nordic team unable to make it for its races on Saturday, there were, nonetheless, some encouraging individual Alpine performances.

Kyle Appell, in by far his best performance of the season, raced to second in the slalom. Also having a strong day was Chip Thorner, who had top ten races both in the slalom and the giant slalom.

For the women, Laura Lambert had two top three finishes.

As both teams head into the middle stage of the season and this weekend's Colby-Sawyer carnival, Alpine coach Rich Garrett said that he is happy about the way the Polar Bears are skiing. "Things are coming together the way they should be at this point," he said.



Womens hoops lose; turnovers hurt

By KATESY TOWNSEND
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Last Saturday the women's basketball team was slapped with a disappointing loss: Babson beat Bowdoin in a tight 60-53 game downeast.

The Bears, who pulled off a slim 57-55 victory last year, "just didn't play well for most of the game," according to Coach Harvey Shapiro. Twenty-three turnovers encouraged the Babson win.

The team played in lapses, according to Stephanie Caron. "We would play well, and then let them back in. Unfortunately, we ended in a lapse," she said. Bad passes against Babson's defense and an inability to finish fastbreaks basically sacrificed the win, noted captain Nancy Delaney.

The team started sluggishly against Babson's aggressive defense. At one point in the first quarter the Bears were down 10-7, but soon fought back to catch a one-point lead by the end of the first half.

That lead was moot because throughout the entire game the score floundered, according to Shapiro. "We were down 10 points when we started to play well, which was only in the last six minutes," he said.

"We weren't clicking. You can't pick out one player who played really well," commented Delaney.

For the first time since the Wheaton game, Kim Lemieux was the high scorer with 18 points. An injured Stephanie Caron added 15 for the Bears. "Considering she hasn't been playing a lot, and even though she's rusty, playing maybe 70%, I think she played the best of the group," Shapiro stressed.

"The record on the road shows what bus rides do to us," Delaney said recently. "The team didn't have the mental preparation. The long road trip is an alibi ," Shapiro added.

Correction

Due to a reporting error, it was written in last week's article "Leggers lacking depth in chasing UM, MIT" that the winter track team ran in an inter-squad meet in which "black runners compet(ed) against white runners."

In actuality, the intersquad meet referred to in the article was the "Black and White Games", named in reference to Bowdoin's school colors.

The runners from both women's and men's teams were divided into two coed teams which competed against each other.

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EVERGREEN

Art and Ideas Section of the Orient

Evergreen is here

Evergreen. A new feature to be published every three weeks in the Bowdoin Orient as a forum for student art and ideas.

It is a crime that the Bowdoin College community has no regular publication devoted to the exchange of ideas and the presentation of art work. There are some talented painters, photographers, writers, and poets in the college community. Their work is hidden in desk drawers, the Visual Art Center and occasionally in the Union. Only the Orient and one issue of the Advocate have been published since September. This is horrifying. A college with so many creative people must have more student publications. Evergreen has arrived.

Not only will Evergreen be a forum for student art work, but as Angus Wall said at one meeting, "We should try to break out of the forms of stereotyped art work." It may take time. It may be impossible, but we will try. One of the purposes of Evergreen is to provide a place for a full range of expression through art of all types, new and old.

Along with visual art, each issue will contain a study of a particular subject. This issue we have chosen to discuss drug-use. This subject seems especially pertinent after Drug Awareness Week. It is in no way a conclusive report on drug use at Bowdoin. It is merely a series of discussions on students' attitudes about drug use. The staff of the paper neither condones nor condems the use of illegal drugs.

Evergreen. A new and dynamic forum for student art and ideas. If you wish to be a part of this exciting venture call Jon at 3933 or 3300. Visual art and writing of any type considered.

Evergreen. Every three weeks in the Bowdoin Orient.



Viewpoint: Reagan wrong

By SEAN ROBERTS

While Nancy Reagan urges us vehmently to "just say no" to drugs, does our society tell us otherwise? The United States wages war on drugs entirely through education and law enforcement. The government never looks at the social causes of drug use and abuse.

The "1984 National Strategy for Prevention of Drug Abuse and Drug Trafficking" statement by the United States' government neglects any analysis of why people take drugs. It has no statistics on which social, economic, or racial groups consume the majority of drugs. Ronald Reagan, instead, has chosen to look at the American drug problem as a part of an abstract sense of moral decay which can only be defeated by "American individuals." In other words, according to Ronald Reagan, people who take drugs are either ignorant or immoral.

Most drug experts take a much different view of the problem than does our Chief Executive. In his book, The Natural Mind, psychiatrist Andrew Weil maintains the popular view that there is an innate drive in man to change his state of consciousness. While this alternative of consciousness need not be attained through drugs, all societies known to date, with the exception of the Eskimos of the tundras, have used intoxicants.

The answer to the question of whether or not we intoxicate ourselves because of innate desires, however, does not provide an answer to America's drug problem. While societies have always used drugs, they have not always used them as excessively as in the United States. Drugs in the United States do much more than fulfill hidden desires that may or may not exist.

According to one anonymous law enforcement agent interviewed, American drug addicts and excessive users tend to turn to drug abuse as a way to cope with dissatisfying life that offers no future. This aspect of drug abuse suggests a flaw in American society that cannot be mended by strict drug laws and mandatory urine testing.

If drug addicts are as prevalent in American society as the Reagan administration claims, America must offer a dissatisfying way of life. Fighting the drug problem should also include an examination of what groups of Americans misuse drugs.

Drug talk

By JOSH METZ
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

It is safe to make the generalization that drugs exist in most all college campuses across the country. Whether it be liquor, pot, cocaine, or LSD, students are getting off on something. Why does this happen?

The opinions vary Some say it is a societal stigma brought on by environmental factors: broken homes, bad neighborhood, distorted mind. Others believe it to be a rite of passage for youths to experience before they can grow into a mature adults. However, it is certain that these young adults are experiencing some sort of high, and for a reason.

The following is an interview with two Bowdoin students, Carl and Andy, who have experimented with different types of hallucinogenics and stimulants. (On their request, their real names have not been used.)

This is by no means an end all report on the effects of drugs on the mind and body. It is simply an interview with two people who have used drugs and are expressing their personal opinions about them.

EVERGREEN: Carl, When did you start experimenting with drugs?
CARL: What do you mean, drugs?

EVERGREEN: Well, say Pot.
CARL: Pot? In the beginning of eighth grade, and I was really late.
EVERGREEN: Other people were doing it before you?
CARL: Yeah, most of my friends had done it a year or two before I had.
EVERGREEN: How did you feel right before you were smoking Pot the first time?
CARL: I was excited, really excited. A friend of mine was house sitting, and she found a few pounds of Thai weed wrapped up in a paper bag, and in a big kitchen jar about six Thai Sticks. There were about five of us, and she gave us a Thai Stick apiece. Between four of us we had two or three Thai Sticks.
EVERGREEN: What was the first high like?
CARL: It was kind of goofy. We were only in eighth grade, and we didn't know what it was all about. We just did a bunch of corny stuff, like eighth graders would do.

Hallucinogens show you a world that an enlightened being sees, or a person well on his way to enlightenment. The problem with people who do drugs is that they are immediately thrust into this frame of mind where they can see anything in such an intense light.

EVERGREEN: Andy, when did you start experimenting?
ANDY: I guess in eleventh grade. Just dope, though.
EVERGREEN: Ok. Carl, you've taken hallucinogenic mushrooms before. Tell me about your first trip.
CARL: I'd really rather not. For me they've been a really personal experience, not something I want to share with everybody. It's kind of corny to say, but they've really been good times with special people. I don't think putting my experience down on paper or telling about it in words could express the meaning of the experience I had.
EVERGREEN: Why not?
CARL: It's really a positive experience. I learned a lot about myself and the people I was with. It was beautiful. A lot of things surfaced, parts within and those around me which might have been overshadowed by the personal aspects we're so used to dealing with day to day.
EVERGREEN: What surfaced?
CARL: I think a lot of the person's unconscious archetypes kind of come out, and it was really interesting to see. It was interesting for myself to see into me and the people I was with. That's all I really want to say.
EVERGREEN: What about another drug? Have you tried cocaine?
CARL: Yeah. I think coke is stupid. It's fun and glamourous. It's elegant. It's the kind of thing you want to do on a formal occasion. But I think it's just kind of dumb. A waste of money.
ANDY: It's unhealthy, too. Because, unlike a lot of other substances, it taps into your own body chemicals, which hallucinogencis don't do. They work on their own. That's the problem with cocaine...it completely drains you.

I've found that every situation with cocaine I've ever been involved with has shown that it truly brings out, not just the drug itself, but the circumstances bring out the worst in every person — greed — everything. I just find it to be a very superficial drug.
EVERGREEN: Andy, what are your views on hallucinogenics: mushrooms, mescaline, and acid?
ANDY: I agree with Carl that the experience is an indescribable thing. A hallucinogen is a highly personal drug in that it depends very much on the people and the circumstances. The environment is crucial. If a person is taking the drug to escape, it is not a healthy use. There is certainly use and abuse.
CARL: If a person is taking it to explore, it can be good.
ANDY: I had absolutely no fear when I took the drug. This is also very important. I was not worried about losing my sanity or any of that type of thing, because I think in order to take hallucinogens you have to have two feet firmly planted in reality. If you don't then it is very easy to have experiences which are described by people who are adamantly opposed to the drug: The 'bad trips' you hear about where people totally lose control. I think another crucial factor in taking hallucinogens is the society that you're in. If I were to recommend to anyone now to take a drug, if their curiosity was so abundant that they had to satisfy it, I would tell them to take mescaline once or twice and leave it at that.

It seems a shame to me that in our society we tend to ignore that side of our personality...our being ...that hallucinogens tend to bring out. That is the side I am so interested in.
EVERGREEN: What did hallucinogens bring out in you?
ANDY: They put myself more in touch with what is going on inside my head. It brought a lot of things to light within myself that were only hinted at in conscious reality. It's amazing, because I looked at a painting while on a hallucenogen, a Kandinsky, and it was the most amazing thing I had ever seen. That in itself was worth any risk with the drug that I may have been taking. I look at the painting now and it still stirs me.
EVERGREEN: What else?
ANDY: Well, it's odd, because four of us took it. *** and *** had left, and *** and I sort of bonded. We were talking, and everything between us clicked together so completely. Our thoughts would race at the same pace on the same thing.

It was really amazing. It's such a shame that this type of experience cannot be assimilated into our society. We have just subverted all this stuff that can open up a whole different part of you. But certainly there is a very dark side to hallucinogens as well, but I can't really tell you what it is.
EVERGREEN: Because you don't know?
ANDY: I don't really know.
CARL: Yeah, I've seen people freak out. It's bad news.
ANDY: I personally have had very good times while on hallucinogens. There are certain moments when two people can be bonded together, and it's incredible because it doesn't go away when the drug's effects wear off.

(Continued on page ten)

Dancing to the beat of money and drugs

By LEONIDAS SEFERLIS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

New Year's Eve 1986. I'm standing at the front of the club at 11:37 trying to keep the crowd from bursting in to celebrate the New Year in a warm place. The temperature is about freezing,and the celebrants are rapidly losing the festive spirit. A young man with an impish grin and an $875 Hugo Boss suit is restlessly fidgeting at the front of the line as his companion stands at his side clenching her fists and teeth to fight the cold

"Hey,man,how much you charge?"

"The cover tonight is ten dollars,but I'm afraid I'm going to have to hold at the door. I know it's cold out here but you've gotta wait until four people come out for you to go in."

"No, no, no. I asked how much do YOU charge?"

"Well, I, I dunno."

"How 'bout a little toot suite?" (He held up a vial,the standard bullet-sized container designed for easy transportation and use of cocaine.It was ¾ full.)

"Well, buddy, no time for that on the job. Sorry."

"Will twenty bucks do the trick?"

"Sure, go on in. Cover charge is still ten apiece. Pay the other bouncer immediately to your left at the window. And don't let me catch you snorting that shit once you're inside or you're gone. Have a happy New Year. Enjoy yourselves."

As a first-time bouncer in Washington's fast-paced Georgetown area,I clearly had much to learn. Until October of 1986 the drinking age in D.C.had been 18,so many teenagers in the metropolitan area,myself included, discovered the bar and nightclub scene at an early age. As rules for checking ID's were lax four or five years ago,few of us were denied entrance. The clubs provided an attractive escape from the "immature" antics of high school parties. What could be more rewarding than frequenting adult-oriented establishments, drinking adult beverages,and partying with adults?Good time. Great stories for Monday mornings.

We kids believed at that time that it was such a thrill to drink and dance in this glamorous new world there was no need to turn to drugs. Of course we figured that everyone else who "did the clubs" felt the same way. I,for one,was wrong.

"I'm sorry,sir,but I can't let you in here. The ABC laws prohibit intoxicated persons from entering a an establishment in which liquor is served."

(What are ABC laws? I don't know,but I'd heard another bouncer use the term in totally different context)

"Come on buddy,just one pop. Lemme inside."

"Sorry,can't help you. Try W————'s at the end of the next block."

"Just one drink,godammit!"

"Nope."

"Whaddya want,money? I got blow."

To offer cocaine to gain admittance to a nightclub is testament to the abundance of the drug in D.C.'s bars. Georgetown, the downtown sector,and the rapidly gentrifying Capitol Hill area are the current centers of Washington nightlife. The partygoers are still relatively young compared to the those in New York or Boston. Most have low-level executive jobs or are attending graduate schools or college. But all of these young or aspiring executives desire or display the trappings of success.

"What was your name again?"

"Leo."

"Great Leo. Look, you see my '67 'Vette,the convertible, across the street?"

"Nice ride."

"Yeah,well it's parked illegally. If you watch out for it and tell me if the cops come around, I'll share a line with you."

This particular man,whom I assumed to have been younger than myself,was a recent graduate of an area law school and had been working in a law firm for three months."Yuppies"-the young, materialistic, predominantly urban professionals who gravitate toward their views of what's "in"-are currently the major source of revenue for the restaurants and nightclubs in the nation's capital.The preferred drug,the trendy drug(trends are all important) is now cocaine. Coke is the drug for "powerful" people,the "leaders" of tomorrow. I tested this widely accepted theory of cocaine's being the drug of choice for students and young professionals by asking to buy different drugs from the patrons as they entered the club. Requests for marijuana were met with grunts of condescension;the result was the same for for the drug ecstasy. When I'd ask for heroin or love boat(a devastating mixture PCP and marijuana) a few young executives would leave without a word. Yet 75 percent of the customers I questioned about cocaine would either respond in the affirmative or offer some information about where I could obtain some.

Reports say coke is both physically and emotionally addictive. I don't doubt the claim. There were quite a few men and women with whom I became aquainted who had to sit in a corner or in a bathroom stall until a friend arrived with the cherished white stuff.

"Leo,is John here yet?"

"No,Amy,haven't seen him."

"Tell him I'm in the back." (ten minutes later)

"Has John W come in?"

"Nope.Sorry."

"You know what he looks like, right? Short,blond, wearing tennis shoes and..."

"Yeah,yeah I know him-he comes in here every night. Relax,have a drink or ..."

"No. Tell him I'm on the back stairs near the fire door."

(The fire door is unnecessary-no one goes into that part of the club except the waiters when moving cases of beer to the club area from the storage rooms.)

The question on my mind was how could the omnipresent D.C. police force be unaware of this behind the scenes yet within "the scene"activity? I still have no definite answer. The nightclub where I worked gave special priveleges to off-duty officers carrying badges. And in the P——— there were never less than five

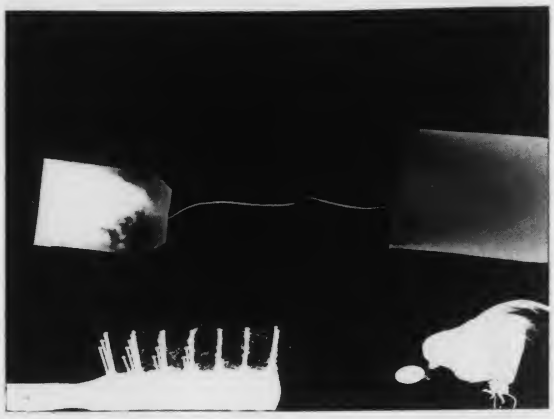
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Evergreen



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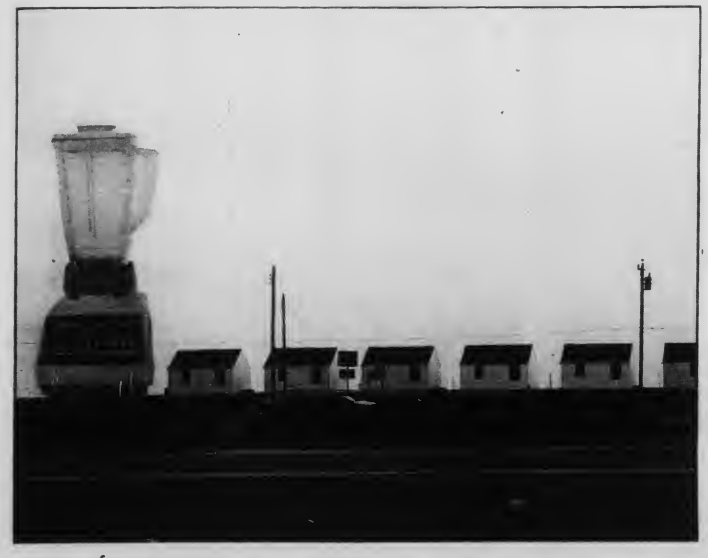


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Liz McGhee	
Anonymous	
Anonymous	
James Watts	photos
Cynthia Harder	
Angus Wall	



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SERENADE — A member of the a capella group Regency sings during their concert in Daggett Lounge last Saturday. (Staff photo by Greg Merrill)

Change perceived in Soviet

By STEPHEN REYNOLDS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Prevailing Western interpretations of Soviet history were challenged by Moshe Lewin, professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania, during his lecture Tuesday night in Beam Classroom.

Lewin charged that these interpretations believe government molds society to complement the state. "We were studying the U.S.S.R. without society," Lewin said, "Government and state were not the only factors in Soviet history."

Lewin's thesis contends that the Soviet government reacts and modifies itself to accomodate the needs and wants of society. "The Soviet Union went through stages. The state had to readjust to changing paramenters," said Lewin.

According to Lewin, the massive urbanization of post-Stalinist Russia, with city populations increasing from 39 million in 1956 to over 180 million urban inhabitants today, created a complex society demanding efficient government. A once rural and backward nation of peasantry had been transformed into a predominately industrial and urban population within a half century.

Today, the Gorbachev regime has to confront a "hierarchy of cities" infused with urban complexities new to the Russian lifestyle. Feminism in the workplace, low birth rates, a growing number of deviants, a rapidly flourishing intelectual class, and widespread education are all factors shaping Soviet society and government, said Lewin.

Lewin said, "It's an entirely new object of rule. Neither Lenin, Stalin, or the Tsar ruled such a thing."

To understand their modern society, Lewin said, the Soviets have invested considerable amounts of funding and time into social science research. During the past fifteen years, the Soviets have been "in an onslaught of looking into their own mirror."

Lewin cites Gorbachev's policy of 'glasnost' — roughly translated as 'openess' — as a product of the Soviet's self-evaluation and primarily as a reflection of society's demands. "The country has to adapt new ideas," said Lewin, "pushing them under the carpet will only allow the state to blow up."

Despite the West's tendency to picture the span of Soviet history as continuous suffering under successive Stalinist dictatorships, Lewin points out that society, even during Stalin's totalitarian rule, still functioned separately from the state. "Stalin had stern edicts printed, 'in ten days you have to do something.' Six months later nothing was accomplished. These orders are a cemetary of legislation," said Lewin.

The social matter, Lewin alludes, is the major determinant of history. "The train of history did not travel where the planners wanted. It took Lenin to some other place than he wanted...and we don't know where it will take Gorbachev."

Born in the Soviet Baltic, Lewin left the U.S.S.R. in 1946 and began teaching in Paris. He accepted a post at the University of Birmingham and later moved to his present position at the University of Pennslyvania. Bowdoin is the first stop on Lewin's first small college lecture tour — his previous major university lecture series having visited Boston, New York, and Paris.

Festival

(Continued from page one)

one who participates in such a large art event also spends money in the town, and more importantly, festival goers often remember the town and come back another time. "I am sure the festival put many thousands of dollars into the Brunswick community," O'Neill said.

Because the festival was almost completely self-contained, many members of the community felt the town was not benefiting economically from the event but was forced to make sacrifices, Wilhelm said. "I think the town had the feeling a lot of the town police were used," he said, though most of the security needs were met by the college. Wilhelm also cited parking as a major problem, sometimes causing people to leave their cars as far away as South Street.

Overall, the response from the community has been mixed. Some, like Charles Calhoun, Editor of Bowdoin *Alumnus* magazine, couldn't be happier with the decision. In a recent editorial, Calhoun refered to the 10-year affair as becoming "a gentrified version of the Topsham Fair." He wrote that the festival, "added a great deal of clutter at the busiest season of visits by prospective students and their parents."

Gary Lawless, co-owner of Gulf of Maine Books said that he was pleased the festival was leaving because it did not bring him that much business. "What we had more was traffic problems. It has never been a thing we looked forward to," Lawless said.

Others, like Paul Lebourdais, owner of Lebourdais Sunoco on Maine Street, watch the event depart with sorrow and bitterness.

"I've been to every one but three," said Lebourdais, "I feel it started here and it should stay."

But O'Neill is impressed with the ambiance that Deering Oaks has to offer. "It's a very nice public park. We already have some programs which will take place on the pond," she said, adding that more sculptures by Maine artists will be used and that they will be able to stay up longer than three days.

O'Neill said she anticipates about a 10% increase in festival costs and a $15,000 rise in artist fees. The admission price however will not change. "We will be able to hold it at what it has been for several years — $6."

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Drug

(Continued from page seven)

It's still there, and that is what I find really amazing.

The thing that I find so frustrating is talking to people who are completely closed minded about this...Trying to relay to them these feelings. The looks in their faces when you say 'Yes, I've eaten mushrooms,' or 'Yes, I've eaten mescaline.' Immediately there is a stigma, and I feel it. It's extremely frustrating to me.

CARL: Yeah, I'll strongly agree with that.

ANDY: And that is the worst thing. I mean, you need a net. Every human being needs a net... a web with which to associate and which will support him.

EVERGREEN: Carl, .why do you use drugs?

CARL: I do drugs to discover, to have a good time. When you take drugs, depending on the drug, you're moving into a world which you might think is more real. I think when you're stoned you start to really look at reality and you see things in reality that you don't normally see. If you want to compare it to ethnocentricity ...we as Americans view things as Americans view them, and we can't really know how it is relative to other cultures until we actually step into that culture and view it.

ANDY: When you're on hallucinogens, things are crystal clear.

EVERGREEN: Do you think what you see while under the influence of a drug is distorted? A twisted view of reality?

CARL: No. I think it shows you a higher reality. I had a philosophy teacher explain it to me like this...

Hallucinogens show you a world that an enlightened being sees, or a person well on his way to enlightenment. The problem with people who do drugs is that they are immediately thrust into this frame of mind where they can see anything in such an intense light. Where they can look at things and sense the smell, the taste...all the characteristics of something simply by looking at it...very aware of the immediacy of the event which is occurring. They are truly in an enlightened mode, but they haven't conditioned themselves for this jump up to a higher consciousness. They've gone into light speed in moving towards this higher understanding. Consequently, they are not ready to deal with it.

The Yoga master, through a life-time of hours and hours of meditation...time by himself... moving up with his higher consciousness has slowly by slowly made the step towards this wonderful conception of the way things are...crystal and pure, untainted, the essence of the experience. A person doing drugs hasn't acclimated himself to this. He is sort of skipping all the years of meditation and work it takes to get there. It is very taxing on the mind, psychologically, because you are experiencing something you just aren't ready for, and having come down you find it hard to cope with.

It is very bad to do these experiences a lot. It is something that should come once in a great while to show you what is inside you, and what can be attained, not merely to give you a false sense of what really is.

EVERGREEN: Andy, what do you think?

ANDY: I've never heard this before, but I totally agree. I think what our society lacks is festivals, a celebration. It's sort of a strange balance, because I see drugs as very self-centered if you are pursuing a path to your own enlightenment. But what we need so much are these celebrations to bridge the gap between yourself and other people. This is where the truly great experiences I've had on hallucenogens come. It's not from my own brooding, but from sharing that with other people. It's so difficult to relate this to people who are so closed off to it, so terrified of drugs. If they were more open-minded about drugs I think I could share more of myself with them.

CARL: You want to share the beauty, the art...everything your higher conscious is made up of. You want to share this with other people, but they're muddling in the mirk of their lower consciousness, and they're never willing to learn.

ANDY: I think it's a double-edged sword, and people try to avoid this sword. This is something you just cannot do if you're going to have an enlightened happiness. I see the human brain as having infinite potential.

CARL: I just want to say...Don't criticize what you can't understand.

ANDY: I'll second that. Strongly!

EVERGREEN: Could you have found what you have via drugs without their use?

ANDY: Yes. Certainly. I'm still searching for what lies beyond. I have a great deal of faith in the human mind, and its potential. As we are now we have barely scratched the surface. No man is an island...He's a peninsula.

Dancing

(Continued from page seven)

officers at the bars or on the dance floor on any given night. The only possible solution in my thinking is that the users of cocaine are respectable citizens who cause the police few problems. The revelers carted away in urban assault units are invariably charged with drunk and disorderly conduct, public drinking, assault and battery, or drunk driving-all alcohol related offenses. These observations come from the officers themselves who take advantage of the P——'s drink discounts for lawmen. Not once, though, did I see an officer use cocaine. To credit the police, in a club where both the owner and the manager deal coke and lines are cut in the restrooms and occasionally on the bar itself, the temptation was definitely there.

"Ok, folks, finish it up..."

(I always walked through the club and diplomatically requested hasty departure 20 minutes after last call)

"Yeah, great, thanks."

(I also checked the restroom for people passed out after vomiting, not an infrequent sight.)

"Anybody in here?"

"Get the f—- out!"

(I'd just interrupted late night cutting in the women's restroom. I went to the manager and mentioned that two women were snorting on the vanity)

"So what, Leo? You wanna do one of them?"

The bouncers' guideline booklet given to me my first night of work summarized my job thus: "Trouble shooting and Danger signs: Whenever you mix alcohol, females, and fast tempo, there are occasional problems..."

No kidding-thanks, boss.

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By JACK CAHILL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Hopefully, by the end of the semester, students on campus who like to read their own work in print will be able to see it — guaranteed. Three students are making plans for the creation of a new student publication called the Gutter which will accept everything submitted to it.

While their plans for the magazine are making progress, the approach that Brett Zalkan, Ward Reed, and Glen Raffel take to the *Gutter* varies from the somber to the outrageous. Zalkan can say that he expects the *Gutter* to be a serious contribution to literature on campus, and adds almost in the same breath, "How can you ask us for an editorial policy when we don't have one?"

This dichotomy neatly sums up the goals of the creators of the magazine. Zalkan states that he wants the *Gutter* "to provide a literary outlet for those who have been rejected by the *Quill* or the *Growler*... the whole point being that there is good stuff that's been rejected."

To that end, the directors of the publication have formulated standards for acceptance that seem a little offbeat. "We won't reject anything except plagiarism, libel, Forstner, or Halperin," stated Zalkan, referring to two controversial *Orient* columnists. Reed expanded on the policy, adding, "Everything we print has to have some sort of point. The point can be anything — stupid, childish, moronic."

Zalkan also stressed that no anonymous submissions will be accepted. "We want the writer to take responsibility for exactly what he writes," he said. The compilers of the magazine will edit nothing that they receive. "We might check the spelling," said Zalkan. "Only if we have time," interjected Reed.

Since they are leaving it up to the reader to decide whether the writing is good or bad, they are willing to print items which may be in questionable taste. "We'd like to have a neutral attitude," said Raffel about the possibility of offending some readers. Then he grinned broadly and added, "But we won't cringe from it."

The movement began because Zalkan, a former member of the editorial board of the *Quill*, felt that that magazine was not meeting the needs of the student body. He feared that the *Quill* was a medium for its editorial board to publish their own works. Ward agreed, saying, "With all apologies to the *Quill*, you can't go looking for Byrons and Shelleys at Bowdoin."

Zalkan noted that in recent years, the *Quill* rejected an anonymously submitted poem. The poem had been written by William Yeats, the great Irish poet, and submitted by a student.

In keeping with this idea, the members of the *Gutter* don't intend to publish their own writing impediately. They also object to being called an editorial board. "We're just the guys who write the introductions and throw it on the Xerox," said Zalkan.

The group has not applied for college funding, and will pay for the first issue out of their own pockets. So the first issue will be "Xerox and staples — nothing fancy. We want to see how it goes before we go for college money," stated Zalkan. Due to this fact, they still have no firm publication schedule and no deadline for submissions, which can be sent to MU Box 636.

"When will they publish?"

"When we get enough stuff," says Raffel.

Curley done as secretary

By DAWN VANCE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer



PENSIVE — Executive Board members Stephen Curley (left) and Ed Bland stare at last Tuesday's meeting.

Stephen Curley resigned from his position as Secretary-Treasurer of the Executive Board when the board met last Tuesday night.

In a statement he prepared for the board Curley outlined three reasons for his resignation. He said he is resigning because the decision to raise the student activities fee was made without consulting the board. Secondly, the SAFC and Executive Board Chairperson Beth Calciano restricted information concerning a $6,900 error in the allocations to the Student Union Committee. Thirdly, Student Activities Coordinator Bill Fruth asked him to keep quiet about the issue of a nearly $2,000 bill which SAFC must pay for *The Quill*.

"I can no longer serve as the official front man for an organization that forwards anything but the complete and full truth. I am not in the business of hiding things from my constituents and I don't appreciate taking orders from those who support such policies. I hereby tender my resignation as Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Executive Board," Curley's statement read.

The board accepted Curley's resignation, and elected George Hillhouse to assume responsibilities as the new Secretary-Treasurer.

Following the election of Hillhouse, the board turned its attention to the task of reviewing organizations' requests for charter approvals. The Board approved FC-2 charter status for Students for Peace and Awareness in Latin America, the Bowdoin Rowing Association, and the Bowdoin Swing Band. It also granted an FC-3 charter to the Bowdoin Strategic and Gaming Club.

The extensive granting of FC-2 charters so far during the 1986-1987 school year and the knowledge of limited SAFC funds led some board members to worry that the board had perhaps granted too many organizations FC-2 status.

Board member Paul Stein suggested that the board was getting itself into a very dangerous position with FC-2 charters and that they should avoid giving students the impression that "the Exec Board's got a special on FC-2's this year!"

Concern over the FC-2 charter situation led Hillhouse to present a constitutional amendment that the board will consider at its next weekly meeting. Hillhouse noted that there seems to be a general consensus on the board that the two semester time requirement necessary for upgrading a charter is unnecessarily long and that the $25 per semester FC-3 allocation by SAFC is insufficient.

The amendment first proposes that the FC-3 limit be raised from a $25 to $50 allocation; secondly, it recommends that the time for upgrade of a charter be shortened to one semester.

In other business, the board unanimously agreed to recommend sophomore Ron Brady to fill the presently open position on SAFC. Kevin Wesley was chosen as the alternate. The board also appointed Hillhouse as ex officio member from the board to SAFC.

The board voted 9-2-3 to recommend the $10 increase in the Student Activities Fee.

Board member Ed Bland presented a proposal for altering Bowdoin's smoking policy. Bland's proposal recommended that smoking be banned in total in the library and that smoking be banned in the Moulton Union dining area during posted meal times which would include the hours 7:00-9:30 A.M., 11:00-1:30 P.M., and 4:30-6:30 P.M.

In order to provide compensation to the smoking population of Bowdoin, Bland's proposal further recommended that a smoking lounge be created in the library. Possible locations for the lounge include the front facing reading room on the second floor and the rear area of the third floor.

The proposal was unanimously approved and sent to Treasurer of the College Dudley Woodall.

SAFC

(Continued from page one)

ington. "The chairman of SUC, (Jack Cooley) came to the SAFC last May with an allocation request. This was normal, because organizations that need money right away in the fall come to us in the spring."

"As far as I knew, Pauline credited their account. Then, three weeks before the end of last semester, that was the first time I heard about a problem. It was brought to my attention that their account hadn't been credited. So, I don't know what happened. Perhaps the money credited to their account last spring was taken out after July 1. I don't know," said Evans. SUC Treasurer Alan Tinkler discoverd the discrepancy near the end of last semester. "I noticed that we were $6,900 short. It was probably just a bookeeping error. We (SUC) were promised the money and we had no reason to believe we weren't going to get it," said Tinkler.

Bill Fruth attributes the discrepancy in the SUC accounts to "a simple bookkeeping error." He believes that the accounting error was not discovered until the end of the fall semester because of the resignation of former SUC Treasurer Mike Smith, who Tinkler replaced at the end of October.

"What with the changeover of treasurers, there was some confusion. I didn't notice the mistake until mid-December. At our last meeting, which was during exam week or rea ding period, I mentioned the money," said Fruth.

Judy Evers, who replaced Evans as the Chairperson of the SAFC also attributes the discrepancy to a bookeeping error. Evers said that the discrepancy was "a minor thing" and that the money would be transferred to SUC's account during this spring semester. The SAFC, which began the year with approximately $130,000 is now operating at $25,000. This money must last until the end of the year. In addition, the SAFC must transfer the $6,900 to SUC's account and it must pay an outstanding $1828 bill that the *Quill* owes to J.S. McCarthy. The bill is dated spring 1986.

When asked whether the SAFC had sufficient funds to cover second semester expenses, Evers said, "Right now we're a little tight on funds. We've sent out a letter to each chartered organization that anticipates needing money outside of what it has already been budgeted. They've been told to get their requests in by February 9 with a detailed account of the money needed... We may have to cut a percentage of what they need."

SAFC member Cindy Heller also said that the SAFC will have enough money to last the spring semester. "Even after paying off the *Quill* bill, I'm sure we'll have enough."

Evers anticipates change to avoid problems such as the outstanding bill and the $6,900. "When I took this job, I made a few stipulations. I want everyone involved in the decision-making and allocation process. Before, it was mainly Bill that handled financial matters. I want more group interaction, and besides, I'm still learning the job, myself. We're going to make changes, and that was decided before this $6,900 incident came up."

Bulimia

(Continued from page one)

before, but in her first semester she had met two bulimic women.

The Counseling Center is attempting to deal with the problem. The discussion and film on January 22 entitled "Bulimia: A High Price to Pay for Looking Good" was an example of the center's outreach educational services. It was hoped to promote further discussion of bulimia, to motivate people to talk about and understand an issue which has for too long remained hidden.

Currently, a seven week seminar called "Food: Friend or Foe" is being led in conjunction with the Counseling Center by Adelaide Trafton, a Registered Nurse who is working towards her master's degree in psychiatric nursing.

In addition, the center provides counseling, both individually and in groups, information resources, self-help group information, and an informed staff. The infirmary, also, is available to provide physical and nutritional services.

The question of what friends of bulimics should do is another issue which confronts many college students. Rosenzweig said, "victims of eating disorders are afraid of being labeled or monitored, but they often do want to discuss their problem with others. I suggest that friends express concern, and perhaps confront the bulimic and try to help them admit to their problem. Ask 'how can I help you?' Above all, don't monitor or label, but address the whole person with true caring."

In the event of the disorder becoming a threat to the victim's health or well-being, a friend should enlist the assistance of a proctor, advisor, or the counseling service. The service follows strict rules of confidentiality. They will not discuss a person under their care with anyone, and they will intervene only if the situation is judged as life-threatening.

Condoms

(Continued from page one)

for mass screening.

While condoms are not "100 percent foolproof" in preventing the spread of the virus, they have been shown in lab tests to "dramatically reduce the risk of infection," Beckett said. They are more effective when treated with Nonoxynol-9, the only spermicide that has been found to aid in repelling the virus.

The condoms being sold by the infirmary are the only ones treated with Nonoxynol-9 which could be ordered in bulk, Beckett said. This brand, manufactured by Ansell Inc., is used by many family planning centers and is "considered reliable," according to Beckett. "They have a track record ... I can assure you we didn't simply go looking for the cheapest ones," he said.

Condoms also help prevent the spread of other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia (which according to Beckett is the "most common" at Bowdoin), herpes, venereal warts, syphilis and gonorrhea.

As a contraceptive, the use of condoms alone offers a one in 10 chance of pregnancy. People should use an additional form of birth control such as a spermicidal foam, cream, or sponge, Beckett said.

The health center prefers that people purchase condoms between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m., but "no one will be refused if they come in after ten," Beckett said. He encouraged students to speak confidentially with staff members if they prefer more privacy. The condoms will be available on the first floor and in the gynecological office as well. Vending machines are being considered for the future.

"It's an awkward thing but it's critically important," he said.

The task force plans to provide information through pamphlets, films, workshops and speakers. Spreading awareness is "hard, especially with a basically conservative campus that doesn't want to deal with it," said student representative Maria Vandis '88. "I think people aren't informed .. they don't think they have to worry about it, unless they're gay."

"This is a time when people need to be thinking of changing their habits," said Beckett. "It's not going to go away by being ignored." He quoted a cautionary statement: "When you sleep with someone, you're also sleeping with everybody else that person has ever slept with."

The U.S. Public Health Service predicts a quarter of a million cases of AIDS by 1991, 10 percent of which will have been heterosexually transmitted, said Beckett.

That number is only "the tip of the iceberg," Beckett said. For every person with AIDS there are probably 10 with AIDS-Related Complex (ARC) — people who have the antibody but whose immune system still functions to some degree, even if they are extremely sick. And for every person with ARC there are probably 10 more who are seropositive (testing positive for the AIDS antibody) but who have no symptoms.

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B•O•W•D•O•I•N



WINTER'S WEEKEND

F•E•B•R•U•A•R•Y 6 & 7 1•9•8•7

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Beach Party Theme Dinner - at Wentworth Hall (dress in summer attire) 5:00

Winter's Weekend Pep Party - in the Main Lounge (refreshments and music) 6:00

Men's Hockey vs. Union 7:00

"Ernie Osbourne in the Pub after the game"

Miscellania Concert - in the Pub 10:00

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Winter Games - on the Quad (Refreshments and Music)

Broom Hockey - at Chi Psi 12:00

Tug-O-War 1:00

Free Skating 2:00

Giant Banana Split 2:00

Snow Sculpture - Judged 2:00
(winner announced at Hockey Game)

Men's Hockey vs. Hamilton 3:00

Men's Basketball vs Thomas 7:00

"The Ripper 'Oldies but Goodies' in the Pub" 9:30

WINTER'S WEEKEND

REMEMBER TO WEAR YOUR BLACK AND WHITE!!!

Presented by the Student Union Committee

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

Only those editorials on the left side represent the official position of this newspaper, as decided by the editors

Don't get busted

Students who visited the pub or any of several fraternity parties this past Saturday may have been in for something of a surprise. Fraternity houses were staked out, and the atmosphere of the pub was disturbed by state liquor enforcement officers. These intruders on our campus even gave out citations to number of students for carrying alcohol in open containers, and will be required to appear before magistrates.

Many members of the student body were outraged at these incidents. The occurences were a departure from the normal weekend routine, and an unwelcome one at that. But it seems that the worst part of the whole affair was it could so easily have been avoided by consideration, discretion, and forethought.

While it is not our policy to condone or condemn the use of alcohol, it must be acknowledged that underage, and hence illegal drinking occurs at Bowdoin. It is a further truth that, while the administration and state and local law enforcement agencies may try to restrain drinking at the college, it is so ingrained a part of student life that it is ridiculous to say it can be eliminated.

It is very probable that the liquor enforcement officers will be on campus again this weekend. Regardless, students will still drink. The presence of the officers, however, gives more reason to drink responsibly, safely, and sanely; if not for your own sake than for the sake of the college and your fraternity hosts. Your indiscreet conduct traces back to the fraternity, and they will bear the brunt of disciplinary action. In consideration for both yourself and your hosts, it would be advisable not carry open containers of alcohol outside, act in a drunk and disorderly way, or give the officers any just cause to enter a fraternity house.

You can try and sneak that last beer out of a party. You can suffer the loss of fraternities as a consequence of your actions. It is true that fraternities contribute to the school's social atmosphere, the favor should be returned.

Get up, stand up

When elections were held this week to fill four vacant seats on the Executive Board, fewer than one third of the student body turned out to make their choices for the school's forum of student opinion.

We will take it on faith that, despite the many flaws from which the Executive Board suffers, they make a net contribution to the quality of life here at Bowdoin and are sincerely dedicated to solving problems and to being advocates for their constituents. They often go to bat for the students, facing off against the governing boards, the faculty, and the administration on issues of importance to students.

We are disappointed with this showing for many reasons. While the four candidates chosen may have been the most qualified of the field, and we offer them our best wishes, their power in the coming year to effect important changes is hampered by their so-called constituency. The Executive Board should be able to claim to be the legitimate agency of student interest. As things stand, it is the agency of less than one in three members of the college.

But when the new Board goes to bat this semester, they will already have two strikes against them. These two strikes are the two thirds of the Student Assembly who didn't care enough abouyt their college last Tuesday to lend their support to the credibility the Board enjoys when it presents its suggestions and demands to the administration.

The only way the Board can effect positive change is through the respect it might deserve as a representation of student opinion. Now it is once again hampered by apathy of the 69 percent of Bowdoin's students who couldn't take thirty seconds out of their lunch time to vote.

So bear that fact in mind when you read about another Executive Board blunder in the paper this semester. And when you start to complain about your peers who make up that august body, then direct one more complaint toward the person who through his apathy allowed them to take their seats. Yourself.

You can not use the excuse that your lone vote can make no difference. One highly qualified and sincere candidate was denied a seat on the Board by three votes.

The most disturbing part of this turnout is that Bowdoin College is a special social and political structure. It is a community comprised of intelligent and well educated persons, each of whom has the right to exercise his will in making the community into a place where everyone can learn and live. The only explanation for the paltry turnout last Tuesday is ignorance, plain and simple.

So if you are displeased with the performance of the current Board, that's no surprise. What is surprising- and disturbing- is that seventy percent of you will just have to sit still and take it. Because you did not vote.

Furthermore

Beating the lunch crunch

Students were eating lunch in fireplaces.

The lunch crunch in Wentworth Hall has now reached crisis proportions. Daggett Lounge, once only reserved for especially heavy days, is now regularly used as dining extention to Wentworth during lunch and the conference rooms upstairs are frequently filled with students with no place else to eat. Students even resorted to taking their trays to the 16th floor of the Tower on some especially crowded days last semester.

Now the overcrowding has even engulfed available seating in Daggett, as during lunch this week, students resorted eating their lunch on a ledge in the front of Daggett, quite literally in the fireplace.

It is a shame that the advances that the Dining Service under the direction of Larry Pinette must be negated by the absolute lack of usable dining area.

The athletes may soon be able to run in a new field house, but they won't get far if they develop severe indigestion from having to eat standing up, or having to rush their meal to make way for others.

The school should set its sights squarely on one of the major problems still left on campus and deal with it as thoughtfully as the dealt with the athletic complex and science facilty.

Ronbo runs out

Ronald Reagan's ailing policy against terrorism was dealt a death-blow last week with the renewed terrorist strikes against U.S. citizens in the Middle East.

Reagan's pledge of not dealing with terrorists fell prey to the misguided ambitions of Iranscam. He then, in defending his actions in mid-November prematurely noted the Iran had not been connected to any terrorist activity against Americans in the past 18 months.

Not only is it short-sighted and narrow-minded and selfish to assume that the Iranians were O.K. because they had not involved Americans in their recent terrorist activities, but it is also naive to deal in faith with such shady and unreliable figures as those in the Iranian government.

This was adequately proved last week by Hojatolislam Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian Parliament. Rafsanjani, one of the 'moderates' targeted by Reagan's arms to moderates for hostages deal, announced that Lebanon was clearly justified in their recent terrorist actions, including the rash of hostage-taking.

Reagan's John Wayne terrorist policy suffered a final blow ths week when Lebanon threatened to kill the hostages if America attempted any military action.

We could only wish that this was another Rambo movie where we knew that Ronbo and his inept policies would triumph in the end.

Cory in '88

Cory Aquino for President in '88. In her country in the last week, she held a violence-free election to adopt a new constitution and quelled insurrections, all in spite of increasing pressure from Ferdinand who misses his abuses of power and Imelda, who must surely miss her shoe closet.

Letters to the Editor

Disillusioned

To the Editor,

I never thought I would have to make a statement like this at nineteen years of age, and beyond that, at Bowdoin College.

During recent weeks, my faith in the student leadership and Administration of this college has been shaken seriously over revelations concerning the SAFC-proposed and promogulated increase increase in the Student Activities Fee. Firstly, the Board and the Assembly were victimized by being excluded from the deliberations over this increase for the bulk of last semeseter. By SAFC's own admission, the members realized that an increase was entirely justified in their own minds early in the year. Yet they were not compelled to consult the Board or the Assembly. This arrogance among so-called "experts" enrages. In addition, Ms. Calciano herself considered this issue to be of little concern to students. She was wrong and should be condemned for her actions and attitudes. But, instead of being encouraged for my concern for student opinion, I am being dressed down for "hurting feelings."

Secondly, SAFC appeared before the Board last week knowing full well of a bookkeeping error of over $7,000 that arose during the course of last semester. They will contend that they witheld the information so that they might construct a more complete and detailed story; don't be taken by this rationalization. Their cheif concern rested not with the interest of the Assembly but with their own image. It was their duty and obligation to disclose these data to the board, which is SAFC's sole supervisory mechanism, as soon as possible. The gap of information between student representatives and average students should be the smallest possible. The fact that I had to find out about this mistake through tips and accusations rather than open discussion disgusts me. The fact that I was asked — pointblank — by Ms. Calciano to perpetuate this cover-up by not approaching the press sickens me. The fact Ms. Evers openly denied the existence of the problem upon initial interrogation shames me. How can we as a board be expected to continuously monitor the performance of our appointees if they consistently impede our investigatory efforts? The result of this slip-up may be the loss of a Spring concert for students, but again my fellow members contend that I am "blowing things out of proportion" and my actions fail to enjoy popular support on the Board.

Thirdly, much in the same manner, I was informed of a seven-month-old bill attributed to *The Quill* that totals nearly $2,000. These funds were never allocated by SAFC — they were, however, spent as if they had the aegis of the group. SAFC will be forced to pay this bill — strapping an already suddenly strapped budget — but no new policies have been enacted to assure the Assembly that this incident will not be repeated. Yet, again I was told — this time by Mr. Fruth — to keep this problem quiet. He refused to hand over documents pertinent not only to *The Quill's* deficit, but also SUC ledgers that show he could have recognized an irregularity in keeping with the $7,000 mentioned above as early as October or November. The embarassing tale of a mishandled SAFC, disengaged faculty advisors and forced silence is just too much for our Pax Bowdoinis to take, it appears. I say no and I intend to react in the manner that my conscience and office dictate.

During the past few weeks, I have found it increasingly difficult to to resolve a disturbing dichotomy that has arisen in me. In my role as Secretary Treasurer I am required too objectively compose minutes of weekly meetings. I could not perform this simple task last week — that is why you have no minutes tonight. Given the developments of this semester, I see no remedy for this disquieting malady. I can no longer serve as the offical frontman for an organization that forwards anything but the complete and full truth. I am not in the business of hiding things from my constituents and I don't appreciate taking orders from those who support such policies. I hereby tender my resignation as Secretary Treasurer of the Stdent Executive Board. I intend to assist my successor in continuing my practices concerning press releases and review referendums and I will surrender all required information to him her at the appropriate time.

I should also make it clear that I am not resigning from either my chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee or the Board itself. I am not a quitter, and, in my opinion, the Assembly needs a formalized opposition to the existing mindset found within the Chair and many members now more than ever. I intend to stay on as a member as long as I have the support of my constituents and the constitution of my character.

I may take things too seriously.

I may not accept the status quo.

I may care too much.

But indeed, when all of this has been played out to everyone's satisfaction, my concerns shall not lie not within myself, for I have acted in accordance with my self-set standards; rather, they shall go out to those people who have made an already cynical heart harder. Beth Calciano...Judy Evers...Bill Fruth — I no longer believe in you.

I ask the Chair to accept the resignation of this officerial position with all haste as I will discontinue the functions germane to its conduct immediatly. I shall not accept any questions at this time.

I shall have no further comment.

Closing,
Stephen Curley
Sec. Treas.

Politics

To the Editor:

We the members of the SAFC believe that it is time to set the record straight about the past so we can smoothly move into the future. There are four issues we would like to address: 1) The $10 recommendation to raise the student activities fee. 2) The SUC summer allocation. 3) Spring 1987 budget requests due by February 9. 4) Steve Curley's resignation as secretary and treasurer from the Executive Board.

At this point there has been so much said about the politics behind the $10 fee increase that we have decided to only address the issue as to why we believe the increase is necessary. We began this year with approximately $133,000. So far we have allocated $104,000. These allocations have been done in the most efficient and professional manner possible. As all of you who have come before the SAFC know, the Student Activities Fee has been maintained at $90 for the past three years. However, the number of organized groups making demands on our funds and inflation have increased. Therefore, when Dean Wilhelm asked for a recommendation concerning the Student Activities fee we suggested that the fee be raised from $90 to $100.

Secondly, in our eyes the controversy over $6900 isn't much of a controversy. Perhaps at closer inspection you will agree. Last spring SUC came to us to request funds to use over the summer and in the fall they came for additional funds. However, as a result of a lack of communications between SAFC and the Accounting office, the Accounting office believed that the summer allocation would be part of the fall allocation and that the summer allocation was not a separate allocation in its own right. Unfortunately this error was not realized until this semester. However, we have rectified the mistake. As some may have been led to believe, the money was never missing. Instead the funds were in our SAFC account instead of being transferred over to SUC. This experience has had an impact on forcing us to take a closer look at our structure. Currently, we are going through a period of self-analyzation (sic) and in the future there will be changes within the SAFC.

Thirdly, because of our limited funds we are requesting that all spring budget requests be submitted to us by February ninth. This way we can see how much groups actually need for the remainder of the year. This knowledge will allow us to come to a decision as to whether or not we have adequate funds to give to SUC for a concert. Therefore, student leaders please have these requests in no later than 5 p.m. on February ninth.

It saddens us all that Steve Curley found it necessary to resign as secretary and treasurer of the Executive Board because of this "SAFC affair." However, we respect his beliefs and conviction. Unfortunately, his accusations have been based on limited information and have therefore been inaccurate. But now it's time to move on and learn from the past. We're not adverse to admitting our mistakes and learning from them.

Sincerely,
Judy Evers, chair
Ramsay Gifford
Cindy Heller
Beth Calciano
Ron Brady

Lies

To the Editor:

The organization, "Students for Peace and Awareness in Latin America" (i.e. "Indignant Intellectuals for Communist Expansion in the Western Hemisphere") scored a victory last Tuesday as the Executive Board awarded them an introductory FC-3 charter. With this vote, these liberal purveyors of jaundiced poppycock were granted full recognition by our student representatives. While the provision does not currently provide for a monetary allotment to this movement, eligibility for SAFC funding may be granted following a mandatory waiting period and review session.

Russel Christiansen, a man who romanticizes the abandonment of Southeast Asia to Soviet enslavement, has emerged as the head cheerleader in this crusade against American "state sponsored terrorism." In typical Hoffmanite fashion, this attorney is vicariously reliving his glory days in the '60's by encouraging the radicalization of yet another generation of misguided youths who have fallen prey to the indoctrination of this ivy covered, liberal stronghold.

The aims of this g roup are threefold. 1)They seek to discredit the democratic resistance in Nicaragua using a barrage of half-truths and distortions. 2) Utilizing various left-wing literature, statistics and speakers, they attempt to portray the Soviet-sponsored, Marxist government of Nicaragua in a complimentary light. 3) They hope to belittle our government's current actions in this region by engaging in the ridicule and slander of our president.

If this group truly seeks to educate the student populace in this matter, then when it invites the likes of Francisco Campbell, an unabashed communist, to speak at the campus with its full endorsement, they should also invite a Pat Buchanan to give us the right interpretation of these issues. If they insist on publishing simple-minded, sensational statements selling the contras as inhuman terrorists to highlight their alleged moral cases against these rebels, then they should also select similar examples from the volumes of substantiated reports concerning Sandinista atrocities.

If they praise the progress made by the Sandinista regime, then they should not ignore the political prisoners, the lack of free press, the lack of an opposition party, the supression of religion, their unprecedented military buildup and support of Communist insurgencies throughout Latin America, the combined presence of about 8,000 East German, Cuban, North Korean, Vietnamese, and Soviet troops, the philosophy of violence and subversion that this regime holds so dear. Even Michael Barnes, the martyred patron saint of appeasement, weak knees, and egotism, stressed this his abbhorrence of this system though functioning under the Democratic illusion of compromise with a Marxist regime.

We have many organizations at Bowdoin that espouse a particular ideology and use student funds to advance thier goals. However, the deceitful nature of this group, which preaces peace and objectivity while practicing Marxist propaganda, is unacceptable. To permit this would necessitate the formation of a rival organization to counter these gross distortions at the student body's expense. Such school funded factionalism would be intolerable and at variance with the Board's open participatory stipulation. The Executive Board erred in granting this charter, and unless drastic reforms occur in regard to this closed clique's leftist bias, it should be revoked.

Andrew Murray '88



THE LIQUOR SPECTRE

Whatever happened to ...?

JAY FORSTNER



The J-spot

"Greenhills is published by Greenhills School, 850 Greenhills Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105, in the fall, winter and spring for parents, parents of alumni, alumni, and friends."

"Bowdoin Alumni Magazine is published four times a year by Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Sent free of charge to all Bowdoin alumni, seniors, and parents of current undergraduates."

The cover of the former features Jessamyn Hatcher and Spencer Vining in a scene from the fall production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The latter's face depicts dining service chief chef Larry Pinette presiding over a bevy of his culinary specialties.

"Beth Gramentine Durant (Greenhills 82) and her new husband, Ted, have settled in Philadelphia where he is attending business school, and Beth is teaching in the nursery at German Town Friends School. 'Being married still surprises me. My family and I appreciated ever so much the presence of our Greenhills friends at Ted's and my wedding. To all of you a thank you, and the bike trip to Vermont was wonderful! Glad to see so many gryphons going to Carleton these days.'"

"Brian Rowe (Bowdoin '84) wrote in May: 'Plans are going well for my August 23 wedding to Caroline Lydon '85. We just bought a house and are both doing well at our respective jobs. Sometimes I can't believe how much has changed in only two short years.'"

"Bill Stegeman (G '80) is working in real estate sales in Manhattan. 'Love living in New York!'"

"Tracey Easterday (B '85) writes: 'I am now employed at the Tab Newspapers in Boston. Selling advertising and I love it.'"

"Andrea Juchartz (G 80) is in West Africa and would like news from classmates."

"Doug Ford (B 83) writes: 'A year after returning from cycling in Africa, I finally have work that excites me. I'm a reporter for Caracas (Venezuela) Daily Journal. Would be glad to see any gringo bears migrating south.'"

"Lyman Casey (G 79) is still in New York, still in advertising (the Crest toothpaste account). 'I'm also still singing with my a cappella group, The Lemmings. We had a good year appearing on WCBS radio, MTV, and Entertainment Tonight. Would love to see any Gryphons in the vicinity.'"

"Brenda Good (B 82) reports: 'I've been surviving and succeeding in the world of show business as the choreographer of numerous shows, films, and videos, along with directing my own troupe, The Good Company Dancers. I've had shows in most of Chicago's major theatres, choreographing from one to a hundred performers. Highlights this past year include the Sears 100th Anniversary Show at the Auditorium Theatre, and an award-winning film danced by the Chicago City Ballet.'"

Jay Forstner (G 83) writes that he is currently "planning a common law marriage to a Samoan/Amish man. Looking forward to seeing absolute scads of gryphons at the reception. Ciao for now!"

Jay Forstner (B 87) has announced that he will take his world-renowned 'Great Mimes of the American West' show on the road next June. "Marcel Marceau, watch out!"

Lonely no more.

Nobody talks anymore

Al Mauro



Forum

Nobody talks anymore.

Driving in the car, a stagnant silence ensues, pushing away the echos of a conversation founded on a well-travelled subject. The driver, keeping the road in his peripheral vision moves his hand towards the radio, igniting it with a deft flick of the wrist. The radio bursts forth, spewing out the white noise of an empty space on the dial, at a piercing volume set by the last user.

Through punching preset buttons, one by one, the dial moves, at tremendous volume and inordinate speed, through the available spectrum. The radio fails to please, as one station is too mellow, another too hard, then as one appears promising, the chorus fades into a ten-minute news report.

The driver, still not yielding to the splitting volume gropes around the dashboard, finally singling out a battered tape of the Velvet Underground. "Listen to this," he said, sealing the tomb that held all hopes of conversation.

The class sat staring at the teacher, dutifully deciphering her foriegn codes. Yes, what she just said was a question. She wants to know what the story we just read was about.

The class sat still sat, speechless. Most had read the story, but nobody would talk, almost is if there was un unwritten code. Every person sat, expecting the every other to speak first, each on e embarassed to be the first. An awkward period passed, the teacher doubting our ability to speak.

She pulled out a picture, and asked us to talk about it instead, assuming nobody spoke about the story because no one had read it. Still no response . Explain it in English, she pleaded, can you think in English?

The intellectual permafrost cleared slowly, ever so slowly.

I left the party, unable to loosen up. I just needed to talk. At the party, the usual party things had transpired. Go in and say 'hi' to anyone you vaguely recognize. Elbow your way downstairs to the bar, complain about the huge crowd to the friend trailing you and push your way to the front of the crowd. Find a group of friends standing in a circle and exchange programmed cordialites.

Make your way back upstairs, where verbal exchanges are limited by the verbal assault to 'what did you say?' Head out to the dance floor and give half an effort to the disorganized procedure. Look around the room and yell occasional observations to your dancing partner.

I dug my coat out of the beer-drenched pile and headed out the door, telling a friend that I was heading home.

I hit the street and against my courage's better judgement, I went in the direction of a friend's room. My mind told me what I really needed was to actually talk, not just about what kind of music was playing, or what work was due Monday, but about my inner feelings and beliefs. Not a life or death sort of talk, but just a real talk, one to break down walls of non-communication.

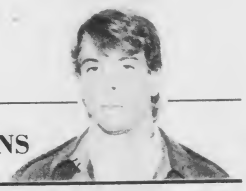
My courage, still not truly understanding what my brain was doing allowed me to get all the way to the door before it turned tail and ran. It was now my brain, standing all alone at a suddenly hostile door, while a more hostile conscience raised my hand to knock. It took several long moments to raise the hand, but the knock came, seemingly not from me, and the door opened.

I entered and sat down, doing my best to truly talk, a difficult thing to do at three in the morning. I did talk, a bit at least, but there was still much to say. There were many things to say that the departed courage took with it.

I one day will find it.

So they call this art

JON HALPERIN



OBSERVATIONS

The barker yells outside the theater door. "The best in Bowdoin entertainment. Commie Juggle Jazz. (interested/ come in/ fall into the shadows)

"Your ticket please. (rips ticket in half and laughs his next lines at you) Thank you. Enjoy the show. (to the next in line) Your ticket please..."

Sit down. Get comfortable. You can take your shoes off and put your feet up here. Take off whatever you like. It all goes.

(suddenly) The lights go off.

"Enjoy the show"

Is it art?

Remember, this is very important, the performers are always smiling, always laughing, at you, at me (and this is the most important) at themselves. Not all at once, no, but alternating throwing smiles, chuckles, even just the twitch of a twinkle of the eyes back and forth like children playing with a ball. (careful it might fall, or worse...) The most foolish artists are the artists who take themselves seriously. Let other people take you seriously, laugh at them and yourself...as I didactically grind along. (stop)

A juggler appears on stage. His face smiles beneath a mound of blond Medusa hair. (the rest of the act is my foggy memory, rearranged no doubt, the search for the shadow world is hell for the memory — I reread and laugh at how seriously I take it all. I stop — taking it too seriously that is)

The juggler tosses one ball into the air and looks at the audience while he waits for it to come down. He catches it and throws it up again.

Is it art yet?

The juggler tosses two balls into the air, alternating. One is always in the air. He smiles/ he seems relaxed/ is he enjoying the show more than the audience?

Is it art yet?

He takes out three balls it is getting more complicated now two balls are always in the air he drops a ball (audience horror) when he reaches for a fourth but he chases it down still smiling maybe a little less but the four balls immediately are set into motion into the air again

is it art yet

Is it art when I destroy all gramatical structure or just worthless gameplaying (Is that art?)

All art is a destortion. Art hides itself in art, The stage lights go off. The juggler is still juggling, but we don't know that. He is hidden. We hear a ball drop. (Is spontaneous, in-the-dark writing, art? Or should I be painfully, lonily despairingly agoninzing over each word? Write like you breathe. Let the breath, said Olson, control the the words. But sometimes I'm too cold-to-breathe or too light — the shadows are creativity. Does revision destroy art?

I wish I could bolt my words down on the floor like Jackson Pollock did/goes (does the knowledge of tense matter) to hsi canvases and walk around them stare at them and discover what they really mean before I unbolt them and let them lose (fly/fall) Fear of the first. Control in the failure of falling.

Is it art yet?

A guitar and words (suddenly) can be heard.

The stage lights go on and on one side of the juggler is a singing/talking/arm waving/body lurching poet — four metal rings tossed high into the air — on the other side a guitarist strums acostic jazz with two hands then one hand and back to two (alternation on many different levels)

Is it art yet?

The leader of the group is the one who you look at. You have the control over that. The Poet. The Juggler. The Guitarist.

The poet is a satirist. His words are harsh. Words that don't like the system. (but without the Big Mac attack or in others belief in god what would you write about) But even the poet catches the smiles and laughter once in a while.

"You could do that," she said obviously noticing jealousy sitting in my lap.

"Yes, I know, but I'm not. They are."

She nods. "There is a big difference, but potential..."

"...is not art. It is nothing. (We laugh at how seriously we are talking)

The poet: Identifing because I cannot juggle and I cannot play the guitar. But sometimes, when I have the energy (Is it art when the energy of the artist is transformed from medium to audience/reader/listener?), I can juggle words. Writing and Juggling are polar opposites. Only the guitar is the constant -- at least my perception of it.

The poet doesn't fear his words falling to the floor like the juggler. He fears they will fly: i fear/as the words, like juggler's rings, fly into the air...if they fly they aren't mine/ you interpret/ i fear/ when the words crash/ fall to the floor/i get to sweep them up and hid them away.

"Thank you ladies and gentlemen. I hope you have enjoyed the show."

(the lights go back on and the shadows disappear)

Applause?

Is it art?

(To be continued)



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

Member United States Student Press Association

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Officers crack down on liquor

LIQUOR OFFICER FINES STUDENTS

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

The liquor inspector is in town and he's here to stay. His name is David Milan and he intends to spend his weekends around the Bowdoin party scene.

Milan, who works for the regional department of the Public Safety Bureau, the Liquor Enforcement Division, said that his jurisdiction now extends from Camden to Brunswick and that he will now regularly patrol the college campus. Milan said that his routine patrol areas will include the college pub and streets on campus.

"My job is basically the same as a police officer. I have the power to investigate, and I intend to work hand in hand with college security," said Milan.

Milan made his presence felt on Saturday, January 31. On that night Milan said that he was "routinely patrolling" the college campus and handed out several summons for possession of liquor by a minor.

"I don't remember how many summons I gave out that night," said Milan.

A Bowdoin student who was charged and fined on that Saturday night said that Milan was, "not patrolling," but was, "sitting on the corner of College Avenue and Maine Street waiting and stopping students." The student chose not to be indentified.

"I made a dumb mistake," said the charged student in describing the incident. "I was really dumb, but I was sober. I was definitely carrying a drink, but I thought that he (the liquor officer) was a cop at first. He was definitely not patrolling. He was definitely sitting and targeting college students. He had stopped students before we got there and he probably stopped students after we left. He put me in the back of his car and started asking me questions. I really feel as though I was harassed. He told me that if I lied to him about my age or anything else he would find out from the college. He also made it sound as though I'd have to appear

(Continued on page 2)

OFFICER DETAILS LIQUOR LAWS

By CHARLIE ABELL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Students charged with violating state liquor laws are subject to the same fines and penalties as private citizens, state liquor enforcement officers said Monday.

This point was illustrated last Saturday, January 31, when two liquor enforcement officers from the Maine State Liquor Commission issued summons to several Bowdoin students for violation of the state liquor law.

The officers, who said they were doing a routine patrol, charged the students with possession of liquor by a minor. Liquor enforcement officers are required to inspect the campus a certain number of times each year. This includes the pub which has a state license to serve alcohol.

State liquor enforcement officers are responsible for monitoring regions of the state for liquor violations. The officers possess the same powers as a police officer.

"Anytime we feel a crime is being committed, we have the authority to investigate," said Liquor Enforcement Officer David Milan, who is responsible for the area from Brunswick to Camden.

It is illegal for minors to obtain alcohol, said Milan. It is also illegal for fraternities to sell or give alcohol to minors or to furnish a place where minors can drink.

A first offense for possession of alcohol by a minor incurs a mandatory fine of $100-$300. A second offense incurs a fine of $200-$300. Third and subsequent offenses result in fines of $500. People or organizations selling or giving alcohol to minors receive a $500 fine and/or six months in jail.

"It appears that, especially for fraternities, they cannot sell alcohol to anybody without a license. In parties, they cannot serve anyone below the age of 21, nor can they use a house for that purpose without violating state law," said Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen.

According to Joy, an officer needs "reasonable grounds" to

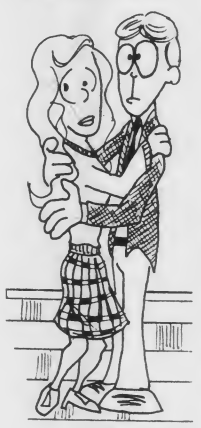
(Continued on page 4)



SHOULD I STAY OR I SHOULD GO? — This last week's events have students wondering about the future of alcohol at Bowdoin. (Staff photo by Lori Bodwell)

Sexual diseases a risk for students

By LISA DREIER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer



Many students who pass through Bowdoin's office of gynecological services are given a pamphlet and a talk about sexually transmitted diseases. "Students tend to look at me with this blank expression, like 'why are you telling me this? I'll never get AIDS or another disease.' They have no idea of the risks they're taking. So they don't take precautions," said Nurse Practitioner Robin Beltramini.

Denial, ignorance, and "the feeling that you're immortal, in a sense," contribute to lack of concern and awareness in students, Beltramini said.

The infirmary, which sees only a portion of the student population, has recorded positive tests for chlamydia, herpes, and venereal warts during this academic year. Exact numbers were not available, as the health center's information on sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) is incomplete.

Chlamydia is the STD that is most often treated at Bowdoin. Venereal warts are "a close second," said Physician's Assistant Geoff Beckett. He estimated that the infirmary had seen between one and two dozen cases of these warts since August. Between ten and 20 cases of herpes have been diagnosed at the health center this year, he guessed.

These are the only three STD's that the infirmary has seen this year, but Beckett emphasized that this by no means offers a realistic picture of STD's among the entire student body. An unknown number of students are undiagnosed or go off-campus for treatment, he pointed out.

"The potential is there for any sexual disease with anyone you sleep with," Beltramini said. "Even though the Bowdoin community seems like an isolated and homogeneous group from similar backgrounds, it's mixing with a much larger p opulation. The connections expand ... the risks become global."

A January article in *Self* magazine by Caroline Jabs said, "Once you've taken in the reality — that having unprotected sex with the wrong person can have lifelong consequences for you, your future partners and even your unborn children — it becomes expedient to change your ways."

There are a few things you can do to lessen your risk of contracting an STD, Beltramini said. The first is to "know your partner, and that's not easy." This includes any possible exposures that your partner has had to STD's or to people in high risk groups. Next, use condoms "for disease control, regardless of method of birth control," she said.

Condoms are the "most effective weapon against infection spread," Beckett said. "That goes for less dramatic infections like chlamydia as well as AIDS.

Lastly, if you suspect or know for sure that you have an STD, "be responsible," Beltramini said. Don't engage in "unsafe" (i.e. unprotected, fluid-exchange) sex while you're infectious or

(Continued on page 9)

Miscellania battles Meddies for anthem

By JAY FORSTNER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

One week ago tonight Bowdoin's own Miscellania sang the national anthem at the men's varsity hockey game versus Union College in the Dayton Arena, marking the first time in six and a half years that the song has not been performed by the Meddiebempsters.

This occurrence was both the effect and cause of a controversy between the two a capella singing groups.

According to Miscellania member Erica Lowry '89, the all-female group has been wanting to perform the anthem at men's hockey games for years now. It was only after a new member asked "why not?" at a recent meeting that the group began to seek a change. While Miscellania has beeen singing the anthem at women's hockey games for some time, they were openly envious of the Meddiebempsters' monopoly on the men's games, by far the most visible and well attended events on campus, Lowry said.

The process began when Amy Winton '90 asked Meddiebempster Ja y Gibbons '88 if the women could sing at one game and also proposed that the two groups could sing together. When Gibbons denied both requests Lowry took the matter to athletic director Sid Watson who said that the students should work the matter out on their own.

The women then took the issue to the administration and President Greason recommended that an arrangement be reached under which the Meddiebempsters and Miscellania would share the events evenly. After that, accounts of the proceedings vary.

Pete Quimby '89 of the Meddiebempsters felt that Greason had mistakenly turned the issue into a sexist one. Quimby compared the dispute to what would happen if the Boston College marching band were to decide that they, and not the traditional pep band, should play at the NCAA hockey championships.

When asked if he felt the matter would have been different had the male barber shop quartet What Four been the rival group, Quimby said "not from our perspective but from the administration's, very different."

Mike May '88 concurred, pointing out that the Meddiebempsters have been in existence for 50 years. May said that a member of What Four had told him that the quartet would never have considered singing at hockey games because they were the territory of the Meddiebempsters. Both Quimby and May said that "they (Miscellania) took our tradition" for their benefit, and suggested that the women find their own way of establishing themselves.

Members of Miscellania took a different view. Lowry said, "We think it should be split 50-50. It's a coed institution. We've worked it out with the administration and next year it will be that way." While she also expressed a reluctance to draw male-female lines in the dispute, she warned that "it could become a sexual issue. In which case it would be won. By us." While she pointed out that the entire affair had been an immense morale boost to Miscellania, Lowry said that when they took the ice on Friday "the applause was more hooting and hollering that there were a bunch of 'cracks' out there than really supporting a show of equality." When she was asked what would have been the case had What Four wished to sing at the games, Lowry replied that "I really don't know. We asked ourselves that, too."

Miscellania member Linda Blanchard summed up an opinion reiterated by members of both groups when she said, "I kind of wish it weren't such a big deal."

Four deans to leave at end of this year

By MELISSA GALLANDER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The leaves on the trees aren't the only things certain to embody change at Bowdoin next fall. The college administration will be functioning with four, or possibly five, new deans.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm, Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs, Assistant Dean of Students Lisa Barresi and Dean of Students Fellow Jayne Rowe will not be here next semester. Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen is unsure of his plans.

ROBERT WILHELM

Wilhelm was dismissed by Presiden t A. LeRoy Greason last November. Wilhelm has been Dean of the College for six years and came to Bowdoin from Colgate University where he was dean of students for three years.

Wilhelm said he never expected to stay at Bowdoin for the rest of his professional career. Nevertheless, in a memo released in November, Wilhelm said that he views the fact that he won't be returning next fall "with deep sadness and disbelief."

"I have enjoyed being at Bowdoin very much," Wilhelm said. "I find the students pleasantly self-confident, reasonable, and open... and have appreciated the congeniality amongst the administration."

At this point, Wilhelm said that he has no definite plans for next year although with a background in molecular biology in addition to his administrative experience he has a variety of options. Wilhelm said that upon arriving at Bowdoin in the fall of '80 he was advised to keep "quiet" and not instigate changes immediately. He said, however, that he "found Bowdoin ready for change and expansion" and has acted accordingly.

The many programs of change Wilhelm has worked on include: the addition of the college's pub, consolidation of the Office of Career Services, the formation of a more efficiently organized infirmary, the addition of a health education program (which includes the Alcohol Peer Advisors), expansion of freshman orientation period, and development of the Sri Lanka Program.

Wilhelm said that future changes in student life at Bowdoin as imposed by the office of the Dean of the College will depend upon who is chosen as the next dean. He personally sees the need for more overseas study programs as well as a more developed exchange student program.

ALFRED FUCHS

Alfred Fuchs, Dean of the Faculty since 1975, will be taking a sabbatical leave during the 1987-

(Continued on page 2)



IN TRANSITION — Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm (upper left), Dean of Students Fellow Jayne Rowe (upper right), Assistant Dean of Students Lisa Baressi (lower left) and Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs (center) will all be gone next year. Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen (lower right) is unsure of his plans. (Staff photo by Asaf Farashuddin)

Inside

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QUILL starts year $1800 in debt ... p. 2



Faculty addresses class crowding

By SHARON SMART
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Registration problems were worse than ever this semester, Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm reported at this Monday's faculty meeting. The difficulties with registration and class scheduling this semester were one of the issues brought up at the meeting.

"There were many complaints — many students were unable to get into the classes that they wanted," said Wilhelm.

To deal with these problems, the Recording Committee is looking into changing class scheduling. One solution being investigated, said Wilhelm, is the possibility of having more 8 a.m. classes, as "there is little or no classroom space available during the 10:30 11:30 time slots." Another option is the creation of a 12:30 time slot for classes.

In his report, Wilhelm also mentioned a request by the student group Struggle and Change to invite Dr. Charles King of the Urban Crisis Center in Atlanta to speak at Bowdoin next year. The speech may be a part of activities in recognition of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Dean of Faculty Alfred Fuchs presented an update on the activities of the Science Building Committee. "On Thursday, the committee, in a meeting with the architects, set the location of the building for the area around Cleaveland Hall, probably in the front." The next step will be a series of meetings between the architects and the chairmen and members of the science departments to discuss the needs of the departments, said Fuchs.

Fuchs next brought up the idea of a sabbatical plan for the junior faculty which will soon go for approval before the Governing Boards. The plan would provide for sabbaticals for junior members of the faculty as soon as next year. Fuchs said the only remaining difficulties for the plan involved, "changes in the bylaws necessary to specify conditions of leave, and questions surrounding untenured leave."

Allen Springer, Associate Professor of Government, presented the report of the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee. The report contained a recommendation for approval of the proposed major and minor in Asian Studies. Students in this major will focus on either the cultural traditions of East Asia (China and Japan) or South Asia (India and Sri Lanka). A vote was taken and the proposal was unanimously approved.

President Greason was questioned about the progress of the administrative reorganization. He replied that the reorganization is still "indefinate", but he expects to have senior officers in charge of each of five areas, including financial matters, development and planning, and general administration. "I hope to have a model complete within two weeks," said Greason.

A final announcement about the current number of applicants for next year's freshman class was made by Wilhelm. Wilhelm said that 3607 applications have been received, a 5 percent increase over last year.



IN A HURRY — Assistant Professor Robin Rhodes (right) and Associate Director of Admissions Janet Lavin converge on Massachusetts Hall last Monday for the faculty meeting. (Staff photo by Mary Ann Lai)

Quill *hands school $1852 printing bill*

By STEPHEN REYNOLDS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The Quill, Bowdoin's literary magazine, has ammassed a $1,852.97 debt due to the failure of last year's editor to submit a budget to the Student Activities Fee Committee.

The debt occurs at a bad time for both the SAFC and the *Quill*; the SAFC faces a shortage of funds available for distribution, while the *Quill* has submitted a budget double its normal size to cover their outstanding debt and still be able to print this spring.

SAFC Chairperson Judy Evers, declined to comment on the *Quill*'s situation until a later date.

Last spring, Tom Reynolds, then editor of the *Quill*, published a sixty page issue, leaving Bowdoin College to pay the bill. J.S. MaCarthy, an Augusta printer, charged the college $1,828; the additional $24.97 of the *Quill*'s debt went to purchase office supplies.

Although normally published twice a year, the *Quill* missed going to press last semester. Ed Staples, current *Quill* editor, says he did not receive any guidelines or instruction on how to produce a literary magazine from last year's editor. Inadvertently duplicating Reynolds' mistake, Staples did not submit a fall budget to the SAFC.

"I was handling something that I was completely new to," said Staples. "There was nobody that I knew of to turn for supervision or advice."

Ross Baker, a fall semester *Quill* participant, said the weekly meetings "were unorganized and not fully completed. Our goal was never reached during any individual meeting; it was always put off to the next one."

The Quill was not published because of a lack of submissions. *The Quill* staff reviewed approximately 90 pieces of student work and accepted 28 for publication. "I would have printed a *Quill* with five pages," Staples said.

Budget problems aside, the *Quill* faces competition from a new publication, the *Gutter*, which has accused the *Quill* of literary pretentiousness. In defense of the *Quill*, Baker says, "The material could have been of better quality; the people who submitted work could have produced better work to their capabilities."

Staples admitted to a lack of experience on his part last semester. Since second semester began, however, he has found a new printer, Penmore Printers of Lewiston, that is closer to Bowdoin and will charge $400 less than MaCarthy. Furthermore, Staples has organized a folder — outlining budget procedures, organization, and publication information — to assist next year's editor.

Zeta Psi sponsors local charity

By KEVIN WESLEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Sports Editor

Zeta Psi will be sponsoring a Skate-a-Thon on Saturday to raise money for Lifeline, a local charity.

The Skate-a-Thon will last from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Dayton Arena and is open to "whoever is interested," said Student Coordinator John Unipan '89. All proceeds from the affair will be donated to the Regional Memorial Hospital, which runs the local chapter of Lifeline.

According to Unipan, Lifeline is a personal emergency response system for the elderly, disabled, and handicapped people in the Greater Brunswick-Bath area. An electronic unit notifies hospital personnel of any problems or emergencies.

Each unit costs $500, and Unipan says he hopes the Skate-a-Thon raises $2000 in pledges, enough for four new units. Last year, the event pulled in $1500, also for Lifeline.

Unipan said response to the event has been encouraging, and he's hoping for up to 1000 skaters. He stressed that along with 15 members of Zeta Psi, members of the college community and Brunswick will skate as well. "The real purpose is to get us as a fraternity and a college more involved in the community," he said.

Each skater is collecting pledges based on how long he or she skates. On February 24 between 3 and 7 p.m., the pledges will be collected and prizes will be awarded. Pledge sheets are available at the MU and Tower desks, Dayton Arena, and Zeta Psi.

Unipan said he has received prize donations from local businesses and restaurants, including Amato's, Bookland, Brodies, Burger King, MacBeans Bookstore, Tontine Candies, and the Shed.

The response to the Skate-a-Thon has been positive, according to Unipan. "The house has pulled together nicely for this," he said. "It's been a positive thing for me to get involved in this."

Liquor law

(Continued from page one)

in court, and if I didn't, there would be a warrant to arrest me. He really scared me."

The student also felt that Milan was "fishing for names and places" where alcohol could be found.

After fining at least two students, Milan and his partner, driving in an unmarked car, parked in the driveway of Baxter House, the student said. Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen said that Milan watched the fraternity house for approximately two hours.

Bethany Jones '89 was stopped on her way out of Zeta Psi on January 31 and questioned by Milan, whom she believed was a Bowdoin security officer.

"I was carrying an empty cup. He took it and looked in it. He accused me of drinking vodka. I thought he was a security officer at first, but he never told me who he was. After he put his flashlight on my ID card I realized he wasn't. I was scared what he was going to do," said Jones.

Larry Joy, head of campus security believed that the fined students, "brought it on themselves." Joy also said that he thought that, "the frats are constantly telling students not to leave with open containers," and that perhaps, "students would have to learn the hard way."

Milan's presence on campus may have caused the cancellation of Delta Kappa Epsilon's annual boxer shorts party on February 6. In addition, Zeta Psi, which was to have held a February 7 campus-wide party, cancelled late in the week. Both parties had been listed on the schedule of events for Winter Weekend.

"His presence indicates that the outside world has finally come to Bowdoin," said Lewallen.

"This means three things. First, I think the frats have found out the harsh reality and must now seriously consider a dry rush. Second, the frats might consider differing the way they conduct themselves and their parties. Third, this means that the college will now have to take a more active role in programming for people not attending frat parties," said Lewallen.

Lewallen also said that he has heard that, at frat parties, "alcohol is available to just about anybody."

"The bottom line is that frats can't serve alcohol to minors or sell alcohol without a license. The frats must do what the laws require them to do," said Lewallen.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) met with Milan and his sergeant, Dan Melvin on Monday. The meeting was closed to the public, but IFC President Scott Milo said that Milan only discussed state liquor laws. Milo also said that Milan would return to discuss campus policy next week. He added that he did not know what was going to happen, but that he, personally, believed that, "things are going to be different."

Deans

(Continued from page one)

1988 academic year, and will return to Bowdoin in the fall of 1988. At present, his plans involve a program of study at the University of New South Wales' School of Psychology in Sydney, Australia. Fuchs said he also has the option of spending the first semester of his leave at an American university.

Fuchs, who delivers three of the lectures for Bowdoin's introductory psychology course, said that while in Australia he will be sitting in on psychology seminars and talking to people who are doing research in the field.

Fuchs said that he will also explore the issues of higher education in Australia in order to get a different perspective on problems such as financing and enrollment. "It will be a time to learn...an opportunity to think about administration...and will give me the chance to continue with some of my own writings in progress," Fuchs said of the sabbatical.

Fuchs' position will be filled during his temporary leave by Craig A. McEwen, Assistant Dean of Faculty. Helen L. Cafferty, Associate Professor of German, will take McEwen's place as Assistant Dean of Faculty.

LISA BARESSI

Assistant Dean of Students, Lisa Baressi, has decided to pursue a master's degree in social work although she had the option of returning to her position next fall.

"It's time to move on," Baressi said. "I know that I want to continue to deal with people and help them. However I want to do so in ways in which I am presently unable because of a lack of the necessary education." She said that her experience as Assistant Dean of Students has also given her a taste of various aspects of administration and she has gained a lot of useful skills which will be helpful in the future.

Baressi was the Dean of Students Fellow in the fall of '84 and assumed her present position in the fall of '85. She said that this change in position also meant a big jump in responsibility and that the challenge of juggling all of the new expectations was a large one. Her responsibilities as Assistant Dean of Students include the organization of housing for upperclassmen, the study away programs, and new student orientation.

Baressi said that being Assistant Dean of Students requires a person capable of handling several responsibilities at the same time. "The office staff is pretty small. With so many responsibilities it is difficult to innovate and this can be very frustrating. You find there is only so much you can do."

The search for a new Assistant Dean of Students will begin within the next two weeks, Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen said.

JAYNE ROWE

Although Dean of Students Fellow Jayne Rowe has not completely abandoned the idea of applying for the position of assistant dean of students for the next school year, she is focusing her energies on obtaining a position in the office of admissions of one of the various Boston area colleges and universities. Originally from Maine, Rowe says she feels she "needs a different environment and a new perspective."

Rowe served as a senior interviewer during her senior year at Bowdoin and was subsequently a summer intern in the college admissions office. "Being the dean of students fellow has been a sort of follow through," Rowe said.

"College administration has always been an interest and my position as fellow has confirmed this interest. I know now that I would like to continue to explore college admissions and do some traveling and recruitment." During her term as dean of students fellow Rowe's duties have been concentrated on freshman housing and adjustment problems. Rowe also heads the tutoring program, organizes the pre-orientation and orientation programs for freshmen, is an advisor for the Alcohol Peer Awareness program, and holds responsibilities within many other college organizations concerned with student life.

"Getting to know the students ...and seeing people progress and adjust is a great satisfaction," Rowe said. As Dean of Students Fellow Rowe says she does a lot of counseling. "To do this job you can't be shy and you have got to have good listening skills."

Rowe said that applications for next year's fellowship term will be sent out to the senior class in March.

KENNETH LEWALLEN

Dean of Students, Kenneth Lewallen, has made no definite decisions about his plans for next year.

"There are some aspects of being the Dean of Students at Bowdoin that I find troubling...and this has caused me to consider a redirection of careers," Lewallen said. In consulting President A. LeRoy Greason, Lewallen said he found the president to be "encouraging about exploring various personal and career opportunities."

Lewallen said that when he came to Bowdoin as dean of students in July '85 he was looking forward to having a substantial influence on the growth and development of college students. He said that this has been frustrating however, because the system at Bowdoin has been developed in such a way that one person tends to be responsible for the many academic and personal needs of the students as well as the negative aspects of student life.

"I prefer greater sharing of responsibilities throughout the college," Lewallen said. "However the office of the dean of students is quite small, and we shoulder enormous responsibilities. This can be staggering in terms of its effect on (ones) emotional and personal life."

Lewallen said that he expects to have reached a final decision on his plans for next year by the first of April.

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Entertainment

It's a dark and stormy night

By ERICA LOWRY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

A more appropriate title for Frederick Knott's *Wait until Dark* would be *Wait Until the Second Act.*

The play centers around Suzy Hendrix (Linnea Pyne), a blind woman who innocently becomes involved in three thieves' search for a doll they had planted on her now-absent husband. Two of the thieves, Mike Tolman (Taylor Mali and Sgt. Carlino (Andrew Walker) have been blackmailed into doing the heist by the evil, manipulative third, Henry Roat (Gordon Buffonge). They all pose as different people in order to coerce the doll's whereabouts from a defenseless and, initially, unaware Suzy. As she gradually begins to suspect them all, the intensity of the play grows along with her terror as she attempts to deal with the situation.

The cast is strong all around, but the best moments occur when Suzy and Mike interact. Luckily, this happens often. Pyne, though suitably poised and consistent in her characterization, lacks the hypersensitivity of someone who has already lost one major sense and seems slow to react to her trapped position. Through his high energy level, however, Mali forces Pyne to raise herself to his level; the two together are entirely engrossing (one wonders why she never considers leaving her rather dull husband for this thief who elicits such a response from her).

As Gloria, the brat next door, Hope Hall convincingly plays the surly adolescent uncomfortable with her own body, although occasionally she seems too precocious. Walker and Buffonge seem somewhat miscast. The former sounds much too intelligent for his neo-Bronx character, and the latter maintains an accent of questionable extraction (although he is very powerful towards the end of act two).

In supposedly attempting to accentuate the play's sense of "time and waiting," director Neal Huff allows for some tiresomely long pauses, especially in the first act. He does build the level of suspense in the second act, making a superbly shocking climax and finale. Barie-Lynne Dolby's lighting effects for that climax are excellent and the costuming (especially Andrew Walker's suitably slimy polyester suit) is equally good.

Saving the best for last, the set for *Wait Until Dark* is phenomenal; it transforms the squashed, barren space of the experiment al theater into a workable, striking, and truly realistic interior.

To ease the previous crush on seating at productions in the experimental theater, there will be two performances each night. Finally, Bowdoin students will be able to — and should — take time out from their busy weekend schedules to see *Wait Until Dark* this Friday and Saturday at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.



IN THE DARK: Linnea Pyne plays a blind woman in Frederick Knott's *Wait until Dark.*

Renoir film series is a grand illusion

By ISABELLA VALEIX
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The scene takes place in Germany during WWI, but Renoir's vision of this troubled, violent period is very special since we are always kept away from the violence of the battlefields. From the very beginning we are introduced into a privileged world where the French and the Germans are friends as long as they belong to the same social class.

In the microcosm of the prisoner of war camp, where life goes at a very slow pace, the French prisoners while away the time digging an underground passage to get out. This is their first illusion as they will be transferred to another camp before they manage to escape.

Their inability to escape out of the prison is a symbol of their blindness; they do not understand what is going on around them and cling to their nationalistic pride as well as their social order to find some comfort.

What they fail to see is that the war is going to upset all the traditional values of the pre-war period. Some of those values are embodied by Boeldieu (Pierre Fresnay) who belongs to the old French aristocracy paralysed with the burden of chivalrous, obsolete principles. Marechal (Jean Gabin) embodies the new generation characterized with a more matter-of-fact attitude which is more sound as it contains the seeds of lucidity and action.

Boeldieu realizes the inevitability of this change and decides to sacrifice his life, and therefore the symbols he represents, to facilitate the birth of this new generation: creating a diversion, he enables Marechal and a friend of his to take flight. This is the end of the first phase punctuated with the symbolic gesture of the German commandant Raufferstein, who realizes, after Boeldieu's death, that his attempt to make his geranium pot blossom in winter is as vain as his clinging to a past which is forever past: he cuts the only blossom of his cherished plant as a sign of renunciation.

After this pathetic, highly emotional scene, Renoir turns his eyes back to the two runaways whose destiny is all the more important because they carry along with them our last hope of regeneration. After a long, painful escape, they are taken in by a young German widow, and there they spend a few happy, peaceful days with her and her little girl.

Marechal falls in love with his host, but their romance will be interrupted by the two men going back to France. He swears he will come back to her at the end of the war, but this is mere illusion. For even if in the last scene we see the two runaways safe, plodding their way in the snow of the Swiss mountains, we realize that those two human beings are powerless in spite of their courage, faith and hope and that the change they are involved in will probably crush them.

This pessimistic vision is highly prophetic, for Renoir shot this movie at a time when Europe was on the verge of falling into another abyss, that of WWII. Did he not try to give us a warning? La grande illusion is to let oneself be mesmerized by the hope of a better life. There must be something worthwhile after suffering. Yes, maybe, but this "something" must be fought for and its existence is not guaranteed.

Catch *Right Stuff* this weekend

By CATHERINE REINHARDT
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

This Friday, February 13, at 2:00 and 8:00 pm in Smith Auditorium, the Bowdoin Film/Video Society will screen *The Right Stuff* directed by Philip Kaufman and starring Sam Shepard, Barbara Hershey and Dennis Quaid.

This three-hour epic both criticizes and celebrates the atmosphere created in the United States during the the development of the NASA space program. Remaining faithful to Tom Wolfe's novel, the film's attention is centered on the legendary seven astronauts and their struggle with a new heroic identity that depended more on the creative power of the media than their strengths and abilities as individual pilots.

The LIFE reporters, NASA officials and the members of the White House administration are portrayed as slightly ridiculous characters in contrast to the astronauts whose true heroism emerges when they confront to the difficulties presented by these forces.

Throughout the film, Chuck Yeager, who burst through the sound barrier in 1947, is upheld as the true possessor of the "right stuff" because of his quiet but genuine bravery and easy display of expertise in tight situations. Descriptions of Yeager were left out of the original script and it took the promptings of director Kaufman to restore this vital element to the story. Yeager actually served as consultant to the film, taking pains to help the filmmakers tell the true story.

The Right Stuff is a remarkable film on other accounts including the smooth incorporation of documentary footage into the narrative and the effective use of low budget, out-of-date special effects techniques. It was produced outside of Hollywood by independent producers Chartoff and Winkler. A project generated by the artistic desires of the filmmakers rather than financial considerations, the film *The Right Stuff* exhibits a heroic dignity of its own.

On Saturday, Februrary 14, at 7 and 9:30 pm the BFVS presents *After the Rehearsal*, the final film of the Ingmar Bergman series.

The action of the film takes place entirely amongst the simple set pieces on the stage where rehearsals for a production of Strindberg's The Dream Play have been underway. Erland Josephson plays Henrik Vogler, a wearied theatre director who finds himself increasingly entangled in the memories of past mistresses as his new young star (Lena Olin) makes her advances. A superb performance by Ingrid Thulin (a member of Bergman's "company" of actors and actresses) as Vogler's former love adds to the intensity of the "drama" involving just these three characters. The film poses a question about how involved a director should be in the play he produces, and his central role is emphasized by the fact that the women are often filmed with the director's shoulder as a frame.

The film is considered by many to be autobiographical, for Bergman actually worked in a theatre company more frequently than he did as a film director. Also, he has made it known that Strindberg is a strong influence on his work. Because *After the Rehearsal* was originally made for Swedish television, Bergman still regards *Fanny and Alexander* as his final project.

Next Friday the BFVS will present *Missing* as the first part of a new series entitled "The Portrayal of Political Issues in Film". On Saturday, *Tommy* will introduce a series of musical films.

Zae Munn stuns with her music

By KATHY TERWILLIGER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

"It is not easy to live in that continuous awareness of things which alone is true living." (Joseph Wood Krutch, *The Desert Year*).

"Keeping Tabs on the Masquerade" often reaches this state of being. A collaborative performance piece created by composer Zae Munn, Assistant Professor of Music, Orchestra Director, and Director of the Electronic Music Studio here at Bowdoin College, visual artist Jack Girard, and dancer/choreographer Ann Kilkelly, joining music and sound, visual images, and movement, it will be presented Sunday, February 15, at 3 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

The piece began as a project between Munn and Girard in connection with an exhibition of Girard's work called the Sexist Series at Transylvania University in Lexington, Kentucky, where both were faculty members. "Tabs" grew with the addition of Kilkelly, another faculty member, in the summer of 1986.

The initial spark for the collaboration was the frustration which arose from these artists' "consciousness of being isolated" in their respective fields, explained Kilkelly, a professsor of contemporary English, director of theatre, and dancer. The underlying energy is derived from a natural interest in each others' ideas, and a real striving for artistic unity.

The basic elements which alternately support, contrast, and neutrally affect each other are crying, fruit, and stretching. Actually, there are six visual, movement, and musical elements, all broken away from their ordinary associations. This unrelatedness makes the performance "not reducable," explains Kilkelly, "people can build narratives for themselves."

Throughout the performance, Munn runs and mixes six tracks: a person typing, searching for a radio station, heavy-metal rock music , a recording of Munn's "Alas!" for five crying and sobbing voices, soundtrack from the Wizard of Oz, and a recording of Munn presenting a paper on the role of the conductor in contemporary music to a meeting of the American Society of University Composers.

As she has control of the sound mix, Munn can choose to affect or to respond to Girard and Kilkelly, and they have similar, and possibly equally strong controls with their visual art and movement. All agree that the honest struggles and conflicts involved are worthwhile and workable because they all have an immense amount of respect for one another.

The most important idea behind this "collaborative performance art" is the process involved. Amazingly, freedom arises from the elimination of the traditional.



Zae Munn, Ann Kilkelly, and Jack Girard rehearse for Sunday's concert. Staff photo by Kathy Terwilliger.

Bows at Bowdoin: Use only as directed

By LAURA PARIS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

There has been an inordinate amount of cutsey little bows bopping around campus lately. At first glance there doesn't seem to be anything overly wrong with them. They conjure up romantic visions of long virginal frocks covered with white lace or maybe of a ringleted adolescent in "Little House on the Prairie." They exude old world, proper, and coy.

Before I realized what they really stand for they even reminded me of a fashion-editor friend from Berkeley. She would prance around in long taffetta crinolines with the "sweetest" bows tied around her long burgundy hair. The contrast between the contemporary and Victorian was strangely titillating. However it is quite different here.

Hair bows first appeared last year on the heads of a small number of trend setters but were largely ignored. Somehow over the period of a year they became quite the thing. One could just see well trained consumers lined up in front of display cases and moaning, "ah, it's just the thing!" Now every self-respecting bland co-ed must have one.

They come in a variety of colors that are used as if they blend with literally every wardrobe. The most common is black. Sizes and textures also vary-they are manufactured in anything from simple cotton to large stiff leather. It is this variety that tips off every thoughtful fashion-watcher to beware. Remember (and this is from the

(Continued on page four)

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Execs amend constitution

By DAWN VANCE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

In addition to amending the student constitution and discussing the implications of the liquor enforcement officer's visit to campus, the Executive Board formed a committee to investigate the change in toilet paper at Coles Tower from two-ply to one-ply industrial strength.

At the end of the weekly meeting, Board member Stephen Curley brought the issue to the board's attention because students had complained to him. The Executive Board appointed member Todd Remis, head of its Administrative Committee, to investigate the switch and perhaps appeal for the return of the much preferred two-ply.

In more significant business, the board unanimously approved an amendment to the Student Constitution which changed the guidelines for approving charters and allocating money to organizations. This was done in an effort to curb what they consider extensive granting of FC-2 charters this year.

During recent weeks the extensive granting of FC-2 charters and the knowledge of limited SAFC funds had led some Executive Board members to worry that the board had perhaps granted too many organizations FC-2 charters. Concern over this situation led Executive Board member George Hillhouse to present a constitutional amendment that the board first considered at its last weekly meeting.

Hillhouse had noted that there seemed to be a general consensus on the board that the two semester time requirement necessary for upgrading a charter was unnecessarily long and that the $25 FC-3 allocation per semester was insufficient. His amendment proposed that the FC-3 limit be raised from $25 to $50 per semester and recomended that the time requirement for upgrading be shortened to one semester.

Many board members lent their support to the proposed measure at Tuesday night's meeting. Member Dave Bonauto said, "I really agree with this...I think we should go along with it; this is the change we need."

Member Scott Townsend agreed, recommending the constitutional change on the grounds that "it's a step in the right direction."

When a question arose concerning the Student Activities Fee Committee's (SAFC) view of the amendment and how it would affect their allocation of funds, Hillhouse told the board, "SAFC okayed this — they said it was good — they liked it."

Chairperson Beth Calciano, who serves as a member of the SAFC, backed the validity of Hillhouse's statement. "A majority of the members of the SAFC believe in this," she said.

Some members expressed doubt that the ammendmemnt was the solution. "I don't see this preventing more groups from asking for an FC-2," said member Paul Stein, "that extra $25 is not going to inhibit groups from asking for FC-2 charters. You ask for an FC-2 if you need hundreds of dollars more. I don't see the difference between $25 and $50 except maybe to buy a few extra pieces of poster board."



MOOD SWINGS — Executive Board members Andrew Winter (left) and Scott Townsend react to the proceedings at Tuesday's board meeting. (Staff photo by Greg Merril)

In other business, the Executive Board unanimously agreed to recommend juniors Amy Chavinson and Greg Bohannon and sophomores Brandon Sweeney, Anne St. Peter, and Elizabeth Eggleston, as alternate, to serve as next year's Judiciary Board.

Fulfilling its duty as a reviewer of organizational charters, the Executive Board granted the Bowdoin Recycling Group an FC-3 charter and approve d the upgrade of the Bowdoin Strategical and Gaming Group's charter from an FC-3 to FC-2 status. The Board also listened to the Student Admissions Volunteer Organization's request for an FC-2 charter.

During the Executive Board's open forum, member Stephen Curley addressed the issue of the presence of the state liquor enforcement officer on Bowdoin's campus. Curley said that he would like to find out what happened at the Interfraternity Council's (IFC) luncheon meeting with the new liquor inspector and that he would hunt down IFC President Scott Milo in an effort "to allay concerns especially of independents who might not be able to attend parties in the way they are accustomed to."

Some members of the board did not seem quite so concerned. Member Paul Stein said, "I see this as the liquor inspector trying to give us a little scare and I think it's going to eventually blow over as it did at the beginning of the year. I mean we're not going to make the campus wide nonexistent for the rest of Bowdoin's existence."

Member Scott Townsend said that perhaps there wasn't much the board could do about the situation. "We're dealing with state laws over which, if he choses to fulfill those, which is his job, it's not really something the Exec Board can be involved with."

Curley said that the board should do something on behalf of its constituency, "From what I've heard this is a pretty serious subject for a lot of people...believe it or not, this is one subject, drinking, that for the most part students on this campus are not apathetic toward." Curley felt if the board could just get the information out they would be doing their job.

Member Ed Bland shared Curley's concern and felt the board should do something. "We are sort of the intermediary between the faculty and the students, and the administration should be behind the school, I think. If they are committed to preserving fraternities, which I think they are, they should be taking a stronger stand than to say, 'we'll go along with the liquor inspector.'"

Curley recommended that the board invite IFC President Scott Milo to its next weekly meeting to address concerns over the liquor enforcement officer and the possibility of the abolishment of campus-wide parties.

Following the suggestions of a student attending the meeting, Jack Cahill '89, the board decided to look into Maine state law concerning the powers of the liquor enforcement officer and to contact Anheuser-Busch and the Miller Brewing Company to get their views of the current situation.

The Executive Board's Student Life Committee, under the direction of its chair, member Andrew Winter, will investigate the problem with the liquor enforcement officer so that it might fully inform the student body of what it can expect out of the situation.

Festival celebrates black art

By ALLEGRA McNEALLY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

"Black Education" is the theme for this year's Black Arts Festival.

The Glenn Loury lecture on Tuesday evening was one highlight of the month-long Black Arts Festival, which was begun on Jan. 31 with a performance of the black musical group Regency.

The Black Arts Festival at Bowdoin is the Afro-American Society's annual recognition of Black History Month and its major event of the year. Lasting until the February 27, the Black Arts Festival is designed to create awareness of black achievements.

Karla Hasben, '88, the Minister of Culture of the Afro-American Society, said the Black Arts Festival's purpose is "to enlighten the campus as to the cultural diversity ... to offer insights into our (black) culture."

Keith Jones '90, said the "general purpose " is "to bring in an awareness of the cultural experience of the black American to those who normally would not be exposed to it."

The festival is organized by the Afro-American Society, although some events are co-sponsored. Highlights of this year's events, funded by a budget of $12,000, include a lecture by Dr. Mary Frances Berry, who is a member of the Federal Civil Rights Commission, a concert by the reggae band Swammp, and a Valentine's Day Dance which is produced in cooperation with the Student Union Committee.

This festival is the 18th such festival at Bowdoin. The Afro-Am Society has plans to continue them in the future. Specificallly, they have plans for the Black Arts Festival to be held in February of 1989, the 20th anniversary year. For the 1989 festival they have been given a $34,000 grant from the Mellon Foundation.

So far however, there has been low attendance at events, causing confusion for the society's members over how the Black Arts Festival is perceived by whites at Bowdoin. "We don't know why people aren't responding ... this festival is for them ... we want to share our culture with them ... as part of a liberal arts education," said Pam Herbert '90, the Afro-American Society's public relations director.

Many whites students questioned considered the idea of the Black Arts Festival as "very good." Said Julianne Driscoll '89, it is "especially needed here... because we're in this atmosphere which is predominantly caucasian., we tend to ignore what is not in our immediate surroundings."

Part of the Afro-American Studies deptartment, The Afro-American Society is based in the John Brown Russwurm Afro-American Center in the Little-Mitchell House on College Street. Its stated objectives include minority recruitment and creation of "an academically, culturally, and socially cohesive community which duplicates as clearly as possible positive lifestyles of the black community."

Alcohol

(Continued from page one)

believe that alcohol is being served to minors before entering a fraternity. If a violation occurs, the officers have the authority to make arrests. However, the officers allow campus security to take charge of situations which arise. "Through agreements and mutual respect, they would rather have Bowdoin security handle matters," Joy said.

One incident can result in many charges. "If someone leaves a party and is caught for DWI (Driving While Intoxicated), it could come back on the house," said Joy. Anyone responsible for that incident, such as a ticket-taker, is "equally responsible as the president of the house or any of the house officers," Joy said. "A lot enters into the decision of a law enforcement officer."

Milan said that though the students involved committed a civil offense and received summons, he chose to allow the administration to handle the situation rather than resolve it through legal channels.

Lewallen said that Milan contacted him shortly after the incidents occured and said liquor violations had occured in or around campus and that one of the students had been abusive to the officer. The officer also reported that he had heard there was a party at Zeta Psi where there were suspected liquor violations.

"I told [Milan] that I wanted to talk to the fraternity leaders at Zete," Lewallen said, "I told [Inter-Fraternity President Scott Milo] that I would be officially warning frats about liquor violations and the state's interest in that." Lewallen met with Milo two days later to review the situation.

"Generally, the liquor inspector becomes aware of a situation as a result of complaints," Lewallen said, "Obviously, he has had more complaints about liquor misbehavior associated with our frats."

"Because frats are private houses, we cannot police them very well. Thus, in many cases, the liquor enforcement officer is the person who generally is responsible for examining frats," said Lewallen.

If students violate state or federal law, they necessarily violate the school's social code as well, Lewallen said. "Undoubtedly, if a house violates the social code, they can expect a serious response from my office."

Milan said that inspections of other schools in the region — Colby, Bates and the University of Maine — have occured on "a regular basis" and that routine inspections will continue at Bowdoin, though he declined to say precisely when they would occur. "You may see us here tomorrow, next week, or not until next month," said Milan.

Joy said the incident was an "isolated case" and that the officers were not looking for offenders at the time the violation occured. "I think if we follow the law and are very careful what we do, and monitor every party, I think we'll be fine."

Fashion

(Continued from page three)

bible), variety means profits for business people (in and of itself rather distasteful) and profits for business people means demand and demand means all-over-the-place and all-over-the-place means acceptable and acceptable means denatured.

Now, of course there are always ridiculous pseudo people running around trying to convince us that popular means worthwhile. Don't buy it(unless it's expendable). All we really need is heat, food and stuff like that. Anything beyond necessities involve a choice of sorts. The point is why even bother making a choice if a manufacturer has already made it for you. By wearing a cutsey little bow are you really saying something about your personal state of being or are you saying, "I am a cutsey elitist college student — treat me as such."?

Perhaps this condemnation of bows is too extreme. There are instances of intelligent usage. Worn with a long flouncing skirt and a Victorian top of some kind it's just silly enogh to get away with. Nobody could possibly think the intent of such an outfit is to preclude conversation of any sort but the proper preppy kind-one might even come off as flamboyant.

There is also a sort of unity to these outfits. This unity is the result of a pleasing sense of caring that pulls off the romantic despite the overuse. I even have one. It's yellowing white with red polka-dots and is to be perched on the top of the head and worn with a pink dress. Worn as a bow tie they become sophisticated and reflect a sarcastic sense of humor. Worn on the ankle they would be sexy. There are infinite possibilities for anyone who wants to define their definition of themselves.

The only real offensive combination is when these bows are used with every day clothing. Sorry "girls," bows just don't go with jeans and a crew neck. This sort of outfit reflects a lack of consideration for both the nature of a bow and tha nature of decorations. And they aren't even sexy. Enough said.

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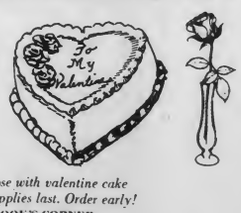


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Sports

Bears trounce Union, nudge Hamilton



Mark Smyth's second period goal gave the Polar Bears a 2-2 versus Hamilton last Saturday. Bowdoin went on to win, 6-4. Tuesday, the team beat the Salem State Vikings by the same score. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

By ROB SHAY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Coming off a two week stretch of shaky play, the Bowdoin College men's hockey team rebounded with three solid performances this past week as they defeated divisional foes Union, Hamilton, and Salem State. The three clutch wins upped the Polar Bears' record to 17-3 overall, and 17-2 in ECAC play.

However, the Bears were unable to pick up any ground on Merrimack in their battle for the top spot in ECAC East. On the strength of their victories this past week, the Warriors improved their divisional mark to 18-1, one game ahead of the Polar Bears.

Last Friday night at Dayton Arena, Bowdoin took to the ice against struggling Union College. The Dutchmen, who were late arriving anyway, saw the Bears put together one of their most impressive outings of the year. When the siren mercifully sounded at the end, the Bears had blasted their way to a convincing 6-0 win.

Jeff Gorman opened the scoring for the Bears at 6:31 when he tipped in an Adam Weinburg slapshot from the blue line. Bowdoin increased their advantage to 2-0 at 16:11 when Mark Smyth cleanly won a faceoff in the Union zone and was able to draw it to Roger Ladda in the slot. Ladda wasted no time in whistling a wrist shot through the legs of startled Dutchmen goalie Toby O'Brien, thereby putting the Polar Bears in control.

'Just over a minute later, Jim Wixtead lifted the rebound of a Kevin Potter blast over a sprawled out O'Brien, while on the power play, to give the Bears a commanding 3-0 lead after one period.

After a scoreless, yet evenly played second period, Bowdoin blew the game wide open in the final period with three more tallies. At 4:15, John McGeough lit the lamp with a 15 footer off a two on one break with Steve Thornton to up the count to 4-0.

Following a Thornton power play goal at 10:25, Steve Ilkos took a beautiful feed from Mike McCabe, made two moves around the defense and beat O'Brien to the far side to account for the Bears' sixth goal of the evening.

The following afternoon, the Polar Bears were faced with a stiffer challenge as the tenth-ranked Hamilton Continentals invaded Brunswick. Once again though, it was the Bears who jumped on the scoreboard first thanks to a Jon Leonard goal just 4 :27 into the game.

The Continentals stormed back however and grabbed a 2-1 lead after one on goals by Bill Plumb and Harry McCabe in the final two and a half minutes.

The Bears came out flying in the second period, but were unable to convert until 17:28 when Mark Smyth scored his third goal of the season to knot the game at two. The crowd came alive again with just 13 seconds remaining in the

(Continued on page 7)

Squash shines at Yale meet

By LIZZ MILLAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The women's squash team both lost and gained from last weekend's Howe Cup Competition.

The Bears beat Williams 4-3 and Amherst 5-2. Their other challenges were not as successful. They were defeated 5-2 by Penn, and Franklin and Marshall. Middlebury was a close match, 4-3, but a loss nonetheless.

Bowdoin emerged in a three way tie with Middlebury and Williams, ranking eleventh overall.

"It was frustrating from one side, but the personal effort was fantastic," coach Sally LaPointe said. Erika Guftasen and Susie Moore helped the team out, each winning three of their five matches. Junior Laura Bongiorno and captain Brooke Howard had strong performances. Each lost only one match.

Many of the top squash players were competing in the Howe Cup. The glass backed courts at Yale allowed the Bears to view these matches and the team's frustration was balanced by the education gained.

"It was a good weekend, we learned a lot. We hoped to do better than we did, but we can redeem ourselves in upcoming matches." Ginny Allen said.

The mens's squash team had a weekend to sing about. The Bears started off strongly, beating MIT 7-2. They continued with their winning streak, defeating their next opponent Fordham, 8-1.

"We were singing Bowdoin songs in the shower after our 8-1 victory over Fordham." Scott Hirsch said.

Their game against Wesleyan gave the Bears another victory about which to sing. Bowdoin whooped Wesleyan 9-0.

Individual as well as team effort contributed to the team's success. "We all played solid and consistent squash," Ross Baker said.

"The team is really supportive of each other," Charlie Abell said.

According to coach Ed Reid, much team effort will be needed to defeat Tufts. The Bears will challenge Tufts next Friday.

Bowdoin's Morey competes for Cup

By DAN COONEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Three years ago, Townsend Morey of Bowdoin had a week off from his summer job as a yacht captain in Newport, RI. Naturally, he and every other fun-loving young sailor with time off, headed for Martha's Vineyard to compete in the Edgarton Race Week sailing regatta.

Now this event is better known for its rum-related moped accidents, late night raft-hopping, and the inevitable Ted Kennedy show, rather than for its yacht racing competition. However, when the sailors do manage to get up in the morning, the boats out on the course are as fast as they come and the crews are top gun caliber.

So when Morey stepped aboard the yacht Gem, an IOR racing machine, he knew it was business all the way.

Morey was assigned to the foredeck where his primary experience would pay off. Changing sails, setting the spinnaker, and troubleshooting were all familiar tasks, and Townsend had few problems.

The skipper of Gem for that day was John Kolius, Olympic medalist and J-24 World Champion. Kolius noticed Morey's size and strength and asked him to take a turn on the coffee grinder winches, a position that corresponds (sort of) to an offensive lineman in football.

After a day of flawless tacks, Kalius asked Morey to try out for the America's Cup team he was putting together. Before he knew it, Morey was a part of the New York Yacht Club's America II Syndicate.

The New York Yacht Club had lost the Cup in 1983 for the first time in its 132-year history. It was intent on getting it back, and in 1984 set up shop in Fremantle, Australia. Shortly after finishing his fall semester at Bowdoin, Morey headed down under, dedicating himself full time to winning back the America's Cup for the NYYC.

When asked about the daily schedule of a 12-meter crewmember, Morey responded, "You're up at 6 am and have an hour and a half weight workout or run. Then after breakfast it's down to the boats for two hours of maintenace work."

"At 10:30," he continued, "you're finally on the boats and headed out to practice." Five hour practices are the norm and there's the inevitable two hour post-mortem review session. By the time the sailors are finished with their duties and dinner is eaten, they crave no more than a solid eight hours sleep.

With all the time, money, and hard work the America II syndicate put into the Cup quest, they were the early favorites to win the Cup. Ironically, the team did not even make it to the semifinals. When Morey was asked why, he said, "You just can't point the finger at one guy." He did say that perhaps the team as a whole was lulled into over-confidence, possessing what appeared to them a superior boat.

America II did enjoy good speed through the first three round-robins, attaining a 27-6 record, second only to Kiwi Magic of New Zealand. In the fourth round-robin, when the point value for each race was multiplied, America II turned in lackluster performance after lackluster performance. Either America II slowed down or couldn't keep up with the improved speed of yachts such as French Kiss, USA, and Dennis Conner's Stars and Stripes. When America II was eliminated, a stunned and tearful John Kolius pledged never again

(Continued on page eight)

SI swimsuits: Sports or sex?

CHRIS LACKE



The BIG Perspective

Contrary to popular opinion, the life of a sports columnist is not a bed of roses. There are deadlines to be met and typos to be corrected. Most importantly though, we have to figure out what to write about and do this with some degree of competence.

But luck also plays a part in this job. We don't make things happen; we just talk about what has happened. This article is a perfect example because the *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issue came out this past week.

Ever since the 1960's, this annual issue has warmed the mailboxes and magazine racks of the frigid northlands, presenting some of the world's most beautiful women in the world's most exotic places and wearing some of the skimpiest pieces of clothing known to man. Needless to say, it is one of the most contraversial magazines ever published, and it's also the perennial money maker for the company.

So at the risk of being labelled as sexist, chauvanistic, or perverted, I'm going to give my thoughts about the issue and some of the comments and questions that arise each year like "Does this belong in a sports magazine?" or "Isn't this pornographic?"

One letter published in a past issue that stands out in my mind was written by a doctor who subscribed to the magazine and placed each issue in his lobby (usually 3 months after he received it). He refused to put the issue out because it contained nude women and he was running a family business.

Another woman told us about her children who were in junior high school and who would be extremely offended by the magazine. I have to say, somewhat sarcastically, that I was totally amazed by these people. In keeping in line with the field of sports, there are many problems that deserve the wrath of a person's pen much more than 20 pages of scantily-clad women.

We have just become aware of the biggest drug problem in sports history. Just recently two members of the Houston Rockets were expelled from the NBA because of repeated drug use.

Anabolic steroids have entered almost all levels of sports, even junior high school. These drugs are known to cause liver cancer, sterility, and who knows what else. We even have a sport in which people are allowed to try to beat each other senseless for up to 36 minutes. Yet it seems that only sports journalists are complaining about these issues with any regularity.

So to the doctor and also to the mother, who seems to know exactly how her children think, I suggest that they look at everything before you decide to say something. You'll probably realize that something else is much more deserving of your time and efforts.

As for the two questions I presented earlier, here are some things to think about. Life magazine has had pictorials of women such as Brooke Shields and Vanna White. Why? The plain truth is that they sell magazines which don't have any devastating effect on society, so why should a sports magazine be any different, especially the most respected pictorial in the country?

(Continued on page eight)



BEFORE THE SPLASH — Both swim teams won handily against Wesleyan last week. Two men's relay teams set school records in the meet. Staff photo by Greg Fahy.

Swimmers notch wins as records fall

By CHRIS SYLVESTER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The mens and women's swim teams coasted to wins over Wesleyan last week. Coach Charles Butt was pleased with both teams' dominant performances and their consistent improvement.

The women's team won handily 67-53 and advanced their record to a solid 4-3. Coach Butt stated that the women had "too much strength overall" for the Wesleyan squad which had some excellent individual swimmers.

Junior Ann Wilkinson led the way with a first place finish in the 100 freestyle and a second in the 100 butterfly. Other good performances were turned in by freshman Kristin Stover who placed first in the 200 breaststroke and sophomore Liesl Rothbacher who took first in the 100 fly. Junior Leslie Preston also had a good day as she won the 50 backstroke.

The women swimmers demonstrated their well-balanced attack by finishing first in almost every event. Butt noted that the meet was virtually locked after the women quickly won the first three events.

Coach Butt described their next assignment as a tough one as they will be facing MIT. He said that MIT is one of the top two teams in New England swimming and a formidable opponent for any team.

The Men's team also won com-

(Continued on page six)

Turnovers, timeouts hurt women

By KATESY TOWNSEND
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Two losses and a win pushed the women's basketball team's record to 6-8 this week. The Bears duped UNE 68-52, while USM and St. Joseph beat Bowdoin, 64-36 and 77-50.

In the USM game, co-captain Sue Graves was the high scorer with nine points. Nicky Comeau captured 11 rebounds, and Kim Lemieux had three assists. Lemieux shot 26 points, a season high, in the UNE game.

Coming off the UNE win, the team planned a repeat performance against the St. Joseph Monks. After the first half, the score was tied at 28-28. The second half was all downhill, as the Bears turned in only 22 points. "We played one half," said Andrea London.

"At the halftime, I thought that there was a definite chance to pull it out, but in the first 30 seconds they scored six points and set the pace for the rest of the half," commented Stephanie Caron, after the St. Joseph game Monday night.

Nearly seven minutes into the second half, Bowdoin called a timeout. The Monks were 10 points up. "Offensively, you've got to be getting those passes," advised Coach Harvey Shapiro.

After the timeout, Lemieux scored quickly, but the Bears continued to lose their hold of the game. By the next timeout three minutes later, the team was sinking fast with a 49-38 score.

With 7:40 remaining, Lemieux made a quick steal and pass to London at the baseline. Nicky Comeau rebounded the London miss and layed up two points. Seconds later, co-captain Nancy Delaney caught a St. Joseph elbow; she made the following two free throws.

By 5:13 the Monks had floored Bowdoin with an 18 point deficit. At a third timeout Shapiro told his team, "we've got to get some points." However, within the last two minutes the Bears allowed eight points. The final score was 77-50.

Twenty-five turnovers and a difference in talent, athletic and basketball ability hurt the team's play, according to Shapiro.

Several players echoed comments from past weeks: they pointed to the small numbers (only eight "healthy" players) as the team's major problem. "It's hard for us to keep up with a top-ranked, fast-paced team, because of our lack of bench," Graves stressed. "We were tired after the first half. It's not a valid excuse. It's true, but a cop out," added Caron.

The game's highlight was the performance of Lemieux, according to her coach and several team members. "With her steals and blocks, she's an all-around player who holds us together along with Nancy with her scoring and rebounding," said Graves. Lemieux was the high scorer with 22 points.

In addition, Comeau once again caught the most (12) rebounds. Although Delaney is the season assist leader with 46, Graves had the game's high with three.



ON GUARD — Bowdoin co-captain Sue Graves hit for nine points against the University of Southern Maine. Graves had better luck against Middlebury, a 74-47 Bowdoin victory. Staff photo by Alan Harris.

Maine schools too much for sparse track teams

By SUZANNE FOGARTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

While people were working on snow sculptures and eating ice cream out of a canoe, Bowdoin's men's winter track team was running in the Maine State Track Meet at Colby College, on Saturday.

Participating with three other Maine schools, Bowdoin took a fourth behind UMO, Bates and Colby. Co-captain Nord Samuelson said, "We got trounced by much larger teams. Bowdoin's squad is definitely lacking in numbers." Samuelson added that some reasons as to why the team was so small was because of the big committment and the rigorous program.

In the meet at Colby, there were many exceptional individual performances. Eric Gans took a 2nd in the hurtles, Chris Lacke placed in the 35 lb. weight throw and Damon Gutterman performed well in the pole vault.

In addition, the relay team improved their times in a very close "down to the wire" race with Bate

The runners on the relay squad were Steve Polikoff, Dan Brakewood, Dave Shorrock and Rob McCabe. Samuelson also took a 4th place in the 2 mile race.

This weekend, the CBB schools, Colby, Bates and Bowdoin will run in a meet against the "Little Three", Williams, Amherst and Wesleyan. The meet will prove to be significant for runners qualifying for the New Englands.

This past weekend, senior Rob Shea, missed the qualifying time for sprints by 1 10 of a second. In addition, Marty Malague will be trying to meet times for the 1000 yard run and Gutterman will competing in the pole vault. The relay team and Lacke, a junior, have already qualified to go New Englands. The relay team will also participate in the Eastern meet in a few weeks.

Samuelson said, "Many of the members are starting to have very good individual performances. This weekend should be successful in qualifying for New England's and Eastern's. Plus, the track facilities at Williams are excellent."

Hoopsters fight back, lose to St. Joseph's

By BRETT WICKARD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Polar Bears lost a thriller Monday night to the St. Joseph Monks 72-71.

Bowdoin grabbed the lead early in the game. Steve Drigotas played tough and penetrated the Monk defense with ease.

Only 7 minutes into the first half, the tide turned. The play visibly sped up and the Monks used speed to their advantage. "We don't have the speed to keep with them. To beat teams like this we have to keep the play slow," Coach Tim Gilbride commented.

Bowdoin began to play sloppy. Two lay-ups were missed and four passes were flubbed. "The team began to lose their concentration," Gilbride said.

At the half, Bowdoin's six point lead had dropped to a nine point deficit.

Coach Gilbride feels that the team isn't as inconsistent as some of the team members have said. "Basketball is a game of streaks."

The second-half started off with Bowdoin forcing St. Joes to play their way. "They (Bowdoin) came out ready to play a tough second-half," Gilbride said.

Unfortunately, St. Joes quickly sped up the play again and increased their lead to 14 with 17:12 left in the game. The Polar Bears began to fight back, and once again slowed down the play.

With 14:47 left, Hancock hit a 3-pointer to narrow St. Joes' lead to 8. On defense, the Bears were playing really well, making up for a few mistakes on offense.

Hancock hit another 3-pointer with 10 minutes left to get the Polar Bears within 2. A minute later, Hancock passed to Drigotas who sunk it, to tie the score at 58.

Chris Kiritsy and Hancock continued to sink shots from the outside to keep Bowdoin on top. The Bears were still unable to get inside. "Their (St. Joes') size and speed caused us a lot of trouble getting inside," Gilbride said.

With only 8 seconds on the clock, Bowdoin was down by 3 and the Monks had the ball. Bowdoin forced them to take free-throws. With four seconds to go, the Bears were down 72-68 and had control of the ball. Kevin Hancock's half-court shot at the buzzer left the Bears one point short of overtime, 72-71.

After their comeback, this was a tough game for Bowdoin to lose. "When you have the opportunity to win it, it's really frustrating to lose a close game like this," Gilbride said.

Without injured co-captain Mike White, Bowdoin had less people to substitute in. "Mike has hurt his knee and he'll be out at least a week," Gilbride said.

Last Saturday, the men's basketball team downed Thomas.

In this game, a three point er by Kiritsy at the buzzer was just enough for a Polar Bear victory. Coach Gilbride commented, "This was a tough victory for us. We were up by 8 at one point and came close to losing it."

The Polar Bears look forward to playing four of their last five at home. Their next game is tonight at 7:30 at home versus Eastern Connecticut College. Tomorrow night, the Bears are home again at 3:00 against Connecticut College.

Skiers sweep to seconds

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

Bowdoin's ski team did not turn in its best performance of the season last weekend at the Colby-Sawyer College and Harvard University-sponsored carnival, but the team is still confident about its chances at the Division II championships in two weeks.

Jeff Ashby, a member of the Nordic relay team, said, "We're going to peak in two weeks. We didn't have a great carnival last week, but we will be ready for the championships."

This weekend Bowdoin skies at the Johnson State College carnival; however it will be an incomplete Polar Bear team that competes because of class obligations.

Although Bowdoin's overall team finish last weekend has yet to be released by carnival officials, the finishes of the Alpine and Nordic teams separately are known.

The men's Alpine team placed second in a field of 11 teams, while the women were also second, this time out of a field of 10. Colby College won both men's and women's meets.

Chip Thorner had top ten performances in both the Giant Slalom and Slalom races to pace the men. Bob Frenchman, Kyle Appell, and Chris Lang also skied well in the Giant Slalom, placing fifth, 10th, and 12th respectively.



AROUND THE POLE — While official results are sketchy, both men's and women's ski teams fared well at the Colby-Sawyer and Harvard-sponsored carnival. Staff photo by Tara Federico.

Larry Noveau chipped in a 19th in the Slalom, and Ted Arleo, who had his best day of the season, raced to 22nd.

The women were led, as usual, by Laura Lambert, who churned out her typical back-to-back top three efforts. Booka Smith continued to ski with success with two top ten finishes.

Laura Haddad was 15th in the Giant Slalom with Pam David (26) and Malgorzata Byzymek (32) behind her.

On the Nordic side, best estimates have the women third behind Colby and Harvard with the men a somewhat surprising fourth behind MIT, Harvard, and Colby.

The talk of the day, however, was Muffy King's dethroning of Harvard's Manya Deehr as the undisputed women's Division II best Nordic skiier. King said that it was an especially gratifying win for her, because she has been dueling with Deehr for the last three years.

With Dawn Vance unalbe to compete because of an injury, Pam Butler and Erika Stetson especially picked up the slack to finish 13th and 22th in the individual race.

Swimmers

(Continued from page five)

fortably, 53-32, raising their record to 5-3. They repeated the women's dominance by placing first in nearly every event and set two Bowdoin swim records in the process.

The records were set by two relay teams. The first team was the 200 medley relay made up of Tom Valle '87, Dan Giolei '89, Kevin Fitzpatrick '90, and Jonathan Treadwell '90.

Butt noted that Fleetwood, a captain, had an outstanding day a long with Paglione in their individual events as well. Junior Ed Pond swam personal bests in his two freestyle events and Keith Paine '90 demonstrated his potential with some good finishes.

The second record was set by the 200 Freestyle relay team consisting of Jeff Fleetwood '87, Tom Valle '87, Tom Francouer '89, and Bob Paglione '90.

Bob Tisdale '89 iced the meet with a first in the 200 individual medley while Bill Hall, also a sophomore, recovered from a bout with the flu to take first in the 200 breaststroke. Coach Butt was happy with the team's excellent results across the board, noting that many members continued to swim personal bests.

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HONORED STUDENTS — The Society of Bowdoin Women honored this year's recipients of its annual scholarships at a dinner Thursday night. This year's recipients are Tara O'Donnell, Siobhan Senier, Leslie Brown, and Mary Demers. (Staff photo by Lori Bodwell)

Society honors female students

By TAMARA DASSANAYAKE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

"It's wonderful, and part of what makes Bowdoin so special," said Tara O'Donnell, who is one of the four senior women who have been awarded the Society of Bowdoin Women Scholarships for the 1986-1987 academic year. The recipients met with members of the society last night at a dinner hosted in their honor.

The grants are awarded each year by the society to qualified women students at the discretion of the Financial Aid Office. The money from the scholarship fund is used to supplement the financial aid package of selected students in accordance with the college's need-based policy.

Three of the students — Leslie Brown, Tara O'Donnell and Siobhan Senier, have held the award since their freshman year. Mary Demers, a special student last year, has been awarded the scholarship for the second year in succession.

The college catalog states that the Society of Bowdoin Women was formed in 1922 as "an organization in which women with a common bond of Bowdoin loyalty may, by becoming better acquainted with the college and with each other, work together to serve the college."

Since that time, the organization has grown due to contributions and money from fundraising activities. In 1971, a scholarship fund was established by the society to coincide with the admission of women to the college. It was intended to encourage women in a male oriented society.

"The society thought it neccessary to create a fund restricted to women as most of the existing awards and scholarships were limited to men," said Willamina Sawyer, president of the society.

"The award is usually repeated for as long as a student remains in college so that the society and the students become better acquainted. It is encouraging for the society to see the students developing," added Sawyer. As all four of the recipients will be graduating this semester, new students will have to be chosen for next year.

Director of Financial Aid Walter Moulton is responsible for deciding which students receive the scholarship. According to Moulton, next year's recipients will not neccessarily be from a single class. He said he was more concerned with selecting students who would be "good representatives of the fund."

Brown is a graduate of Windham High School and is on the study away program this year. In high school, she was president of the Student Council, was elected to the National Honor Society and played tennis. Since comming to Bowdoin she has played soccer and is majoring in Sociology/Anthropology.

O'Donnell graduated from North Reading High School, where she was president of the Student Council, played tennis and field hockey, and was a delegate to the National Leadership Training Center. At Bowdoin she is on the Dean's List, has served as a proctor, is a Thompson Intern at Coles Tower and is majoring in Government with a minor in Art History.

Senier is also from Reading and a graduate from Our Lady of Nazareth Acadamy where she was president of the National Honour Society and editor of the literary magazine. She plays the piano, sings, and received a National Merit Letter of Commendation. Here at Bowdoin she has been on the Dean's List and, as a freshman, won the David Sewall Premium in English. Senier is majoring in English with a minor in Music.

Demers, who returned to school in 1983 after an absence of ten years, is now a member of the senior class. She said she was very honored at receiving the award for a second year as it has been invaluable in funding her education.

Hockey

(Continued from page 5)

period when Ilkos found the twine off a setup by Mike McCabe and Potter.

Ilkos' late goal did not break the Continentals' spirit though as they came out and evened the game at three just 1:03 into the third period on a Pat Murphy power play goal. This tally seemed to inspire Hamilton as they then quickly grabbed a 4-3 lead at 3:51 when Harry McCabe slipped the puck past goalie Steve Janas.

From this point on though it was all Polar Bears as they gunned in three third period goals. First, McGeough tied the game at four when he beat Hamilton's Hoey at 6:46. Next, at 10:21, Brendan Hickey knocked home his eighth goal of the year to give the Bears the lead for good. Finally, at 12:28, Tom Aldrich knocked home an insurance goal to ensure the Polar Bears 6-4 victory.

Tuesday night, Bowdoin traveled to what has historically been its chamber of horrors - Rockett Arena on the campus of Salem State College. Right away it appeared as if the curse still existed as Salem's Tom Egan beat Brad Rabitor on a short-handed breakaway to give the Vikings a 1-0 lead at 8:47. Despite the fact that Wixtead tied the game at one three minutes later, the Polar Bears continued to have problems.

These breakdowns caught up with them at the start of the second period as the Vikes tallied twice in a seven second span to take a 3-1 advantage. Dave Marani beat Rabitor at 1:37 to make the count 2-1, and then the Viking Paul Anthony took the ensuing faceoff and scored to give Salem a two-goal lead.

The Polar Bears fought back and evened the game at three on the strength of goals by Gorman and Thornton. Then, at 17:40, Bowdoin grabbed their first lead of the evening when Ilkos fired home his twelfth goal of the season.

Bowdoin did not let up at the start of third period as just 1:58 into the frame, McGeough snapped the puck past Salem goalie Tom Luce to make the count 5-3 Polar Bears. Furthermore, the goal was McGeough's 69th of his career, eclipsing the college record formerly held by Alan Quinlan.

The Vikings cut the Bowdoin lead to one at 10:03 when Steve McKinley rifled a 50 foot slap shot past Rabitor, but Kevin Powers countered for the Polar Bears just 32 seconds later to cement Bowdoin's 6-4 victory.

Tonight, the Bears have a key ECAC matchup against arch-rival Babson at Dayton Arena. The Beavers, featuring star forward Tom Sasso, will enter the contest in third place in ECAC East. Tomorrow afternoon, the Bears will entertain Division III Amherst.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

The editorials below reflect the views of the editorial board of the Bowdoin Orient.

Closed to the press

The essence of any college is free inquiry. Students should have access to information scand be able to evaluate it in an informed manner nad arrive at their own decisions.

The essence of a community like Bowdoin — small, democratic, participatory — is based on the idea that we all have the duty to cooperate and make the society what it should be. In order to do this, we must have free access to all information pertinent to our decisions and actions.

A free press is essential to both of these communities. It does the work that students are unable to do because of their commitment to learning — it gathers the important facts and presents them to the community so that all are able to make informed judgments.

In the past, the Bowdoin community has been fortunate in having an administration and structure of student committees which were open to free inquiry. They opened themselves up to the bright light of day and let their constituency see exactly what was going on. In this manner, Bowdoin students were able to participate in their college in a responsible manner. They were able to be full members of the community.

Unfortunately, this is no longer the case. This week, two meetings of great importance to all members of the college were closed to the press. Reporters were denied access to the Monday meeting among members of the Interfraternity Council, Dean Lewallen, and state liquor enforcement officers. A meeting Wednesday between the Student Activities Fund Committee and the Student Union Committee to determine the future of the spring concert was also closed to representatives of the press.

We do not deny the rights of these groups to close their deliberation to the public and the *Orient*. But frankly we are curious as to their reasons for doing so. And we wonder if they realize the repercussions of their actions. These groups complain of lack of student participation, and yet deny the student body the right to participate in an informed manner. How can they blame students who are apathetic when they foster this apathy?

On this score, we must congratulate the Executive Board for its position on admitting the press and students to its deliberations. The Board does have a mechanism in its constitution for moving to executive session, excluding all persons who are not specifically invited by the Board. However, the Board has not attempted to use this clause in some time. Indeed, they reaffirmed their commitment to honesty and openness last semester when a member tried to move a meeting to executive session. This motion was soundly defeated.

We suggest that SAFC and IFC take a hint from the Executive Board and recognize that part of their commitment to their constituents includes being open and honest. They should realize what an important role the press serves at Bowdoin and what a valuable tool it can be.

Two-edged sword

There are at least two sides to every issue, and plenty of gray areas in amongst them. So when the liquor inspector came to town two weeks ago, there was plenty of conflict and bad feelings.

Wait a minute, said Bowdoin students. We're merely exercising a right that no one has interfered with since we can remember. Students drink beer on weekends, and frats serve us beer. And along with the beer goes the music and dancing and good times that we need on our weekends.

Besides, we're kids. We're supposed to have fun while we still can. Our home has been invaded by people who don't belong here and don't understand the situation.

And then, when they stopped to think, many students began to see the position of the liquor enforcement officers. They are, after all, only doing their job. And when it comes right down to it, we are in violation of the law.

Those of us who are underage can not legally consume alcoholic beverages in the state of Maine. And those of us who are of age cannot procure alcohol for minors without running afoul of the law. These rules were set down by the elected officials of this state. When we choose to live and study in Maine, we agree to live by these laws. We make an even more explicit agreement every fall when we put our signatures to the college social code, binding us to obey the law — including the liquor code.

So, we are clearly in the wrong. We have broken the law. But the law is a two-edged sword, made to protect citizens. And when we look at the law as a whole, we find that we may not be the only ones in the wrong.

What would you do if a law enforcement officer parked across from your home — your private home — and checked on the condition of your guests as they left? Of course there are special considerations in this case. But in many states, that constitutes harassment, and there are specific laws which prevent this abuse of power.

There is also a basic principle of justice that says that all members of this society fall equally under the jurisdiction of the law. People whom we appoint to enforce the law are required to enforce the law in the same manner for everyone, and not single out one group for special treatment. So whether the law is being enforced in a proper manner is also a wide-open question.

Perhaps the best course to follow is the middle path. There is no hope of eliminating underage drinking on campus. We believe that even the liquor enforcement officers would agree with that statement even if they might not be able to say so in public. If they believe that they can, they are approaching their job in an unwise manner. But students must also realize that liquor enforcement officers are the duly appointed agents of the people of the state of Maine, and as such have sworn to uphold its laws. Moderation from both sides and mutual understanding is the key to the resolution of this conflict.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

Member United States Student Press Association

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Letters to the Editor

Childish

To the Editor,

I read the entire issue of "The Bowdoin Patriot" this week. (This feat should never be attempted on a full stomach.) After my nausea subsided, I felt a strong urge to comment on my painful ordeal, but who would listen? Where could I voice my disgust? Luckily, Andy Murray solved my dilemma in his "Patriot" article, and I quote, "The Orient, on the other hand, serves as a repository for stale journalism and liberal claptrap." I looked up the phrase "claptrap" and found it to be defined as pretentious nonsense: TRASH." I decided that the phrase was much more applicable to the current "Patriot" articles.

Case in point, "Identifying the Bowdoin Liberal" by the Conservative Conscience. What the hell was that? An extremely poor attempt at humor? Or just an ignorant authoritarian's attempt to label and trvialize a group of human beings.

And what about Sam Koh's, "The Information Society"? While I agreed with his basic premise that protest for protest's sake is pointless, some of his statements were totally absurd. Such as in reference to South African Apartheid, "If the blacks want their freedom and equality so desperately, they should be willing to die for it." And in response to someone questioning whether or not the CIA should support killing children and bombing villages in Nicaragua, "I was astounded. Every day paople die from all sorts of causes — many of them were crueler than the quick and painless death afforded by bombs and bullets." What kind of logic is that? (By the whay, Sam, do you know for sure that bullets are painless?)

I could go on, but I'm sure you get the gist of what I'm saying.

I believe that the mentality exhibited in this "Patriot" represents only a small minority of Bowdoin conservatives. I hope that the rest of them will take action and submit some quality articles for the next "Patriot." That way, no one will ever again be subjected to such worthless tripe.

John Moran '88

Attentive

To the Editor:

Two essays in your January 30 issue, both entitled "The creeping indifference," have reminded me of my years teaching at Bowdoin half a century ago. (I began as a bumbling neophyte in 1932, and left in 1940.) Only the title, not the content of the essays, is pertinent to the point of this letter.

As most present readers of the Orient were not born then, let me recall that in the 1930's our country was suffering in the Great Depression; millions were destitute and actual hunger was widespread. While a majority of the victims were resigned to their plight without audible protest, a vocal minority of "intellectuals" embraced Marxist ideas, and prophesied the end of our capitalist society. That frightened many well-off people, who feared a violent revolution (which of course did not happen). Some of our Brunswick neighbors stored quantities of staple groceries and canned food in their basements, in preparation for a prolonged seige. In Britain the 1930's came to be called "the Red Decade."

On the Bowdoin campus, quiet indifference to that situation prevailed. As the only sociologist on the faculty, I felt obligated to try to open my students' eyes to some of the painful realities. For example, one member of the senior class, on being told that the State Health Officer had found cases of severe malnutrition and even scurvy in the northern part of the state, paraphrased Marie Antoinette's disdainful remark, "If they have no bread, let them eat cake." He said, if they can't get fresh fruits and vegetables, why don't they buy Birdseye frozen foods?"

Students were required to attend daily chapel excercises at eight o'clock in the morning; faculty members took turns presiding at the ritual, usually making some brief remarks about what was on their minds. On one such occasion, I urged the students (i.e., those who had not cut chapel that morning) to pay more attention to what was happening in the outer world, and even to read some critical current literature. A headline in the next issue of the Orient read, "Sibley praises Reds in College."

Having returned in retirement to Brunswick, I am glad to see that many Bowdoin students are far from indifferent to the state of the world. While some of their protests may be a bit bizarre, most of them are not. Carry on!

Elbridge Sibley

Complaint

To the Editor,

It's kind of sad (and I know this is a broad complaint — easy to make, difficult to attack) that there are so many above-average minds, along with a generally healthy atmosphere an d a well endowed budget, and that a decent newspaper cannot be found. All the editorials sound — a sophomoric English major thinking he is Tom Wolfe and deluding himself into believing we care about such drivel as sleeping through classes. Boring headlines (Isn't a headline supposed to catch the eye?) Content that seems to lack many of the issues that we as students want to know about. Last year we sent a South African student to school, how is it working? There seems to be a possibility of single-sex fraternities in the future, what's the news? Our President fires the Dean of the College, what really happened?

I read newspapers to learn things I don't know. I read newspapers to be entertained, to read other people's feelings about life, to know opinions I wouldn't otherwise be exposed to. It sure would be nice to include the *Orient* in my definition of a newspaper; God knows my Student Activities Fee allows for the potential. And you're probably thinking to yourself: Why doesn't this guy sttop complaining and do something constructive?...

Brad Olsen '89

Presumptuous

To the Editor,

In response to Andrew Murray's letter ("Lies") in last week's *Orient*, I have a few responses to make.

1) I do not know Russel Christiansen personally, but I have seen him and I can assert that he does not have jaundice, and althugh he may smoke it, he does not, to my knowledge, purvey poppycock in any way, shape, or form.

2) If M. Christiansen is vicariously living in the 60's, then Mr. Murray is vicariously living in the 50's. Andrew, do you jitterbug?

3) I wish to point out that every act you accuse Nicaragua of doing, the United States has done also, or still does. To elaborate:

— Political prisoners: The internment of Japanese-Americans during WW II.

— Lack of free press: The chronic censorship of books in the South and Midwest.

— Single party politics: The machine politics of the early 20th century amounted to the same thing.

— The presence of Communist troops as a potential threat to the U.S.: Who did we send to Vietnam, garbage men?

— etc., etc. ad infinitum to the point of nausea.

This is not to say that the U.S. is an evil nation (I don't think it is, but then, I'm biased) but it does have a rather tarnished record. To criticize Nicaragua for its social ills, while we commit essentially the same ones, is more than a little hypocritical.

To continue, Murray's overworked Archie Bunkerisms have been said by the same people who just adored Blacks, Jews and Orientals, so long as they didn't move in next door or join their country club. In short, if Murray thinks that he is going to convince anybody that he isn't as prejudice and deluded as the people he criticizes, then I'm a Christian Fundamentalist.

I don't mean to criticize Andrew Murray personally, but I did find his letter to be dogmatic and childish. Murray's comments did not show a politically aware point of view, but rather, they revealed a Conservative afraid of Liberal thinking. This type of blind faith in an ideology can only lead to future trouble. In this case, it led to an inflammatory and biased attack on an organization and a nation that Andrew Murray barely understands and does not empathise with.

Shalom,
Andrew Mishkin '89

Misguided

To the Editor,

After reading Andrew Murray's letter in last week's Orient, I would highly encourage you to keep Mr. Murray on as a permanent writer if not on the editorial page then in the entertainment section. I thoroughly enjoy browsing through a Murray Special on this or that student "communist" plot to take over the world. Andy had me rolling on the floor this week with his amusing Ronbo-style journalism. The line which afforded me the most laughs had to be, "...these liberal purveyors of jaundiced poppycock..." (Watch out, George Will!)

If I hadn't spent so much time studying Latin America, I might actually feel threatened by Andy's rollicking rhetoric. Instead, I find it most hilarious (and almost pathetic) to see an extremely intelligent young man play the sucker for the ideology of his country. Oh, please! But where would we be without wholesome, conscientious, patriotic Americans like Andrew Murray? (the thought makes my mind reel.) To my own enjoment, I am suggesting a few more key phrases which the master of wit and whitewash might want to incorporate into his side-aching condemnation of anti-American treachery: how about "Communist" beachhead (even Ronny is onto that one) and "Godless atheists" or "red agitators" (that's an oldie but a goodie). Or how about "Commi sypathyzers," "pot-smokin' liberals," or how about just plain old "Pinkos!"

Here are a couple more random suggestions: The word "regime" is getting dull. Why not try "dictatorial murderers?" I'm sure Pat Buchanan has a whole book of phrases which are equally adept at putting those blood-letting Commies in their place. Mr. Murray should mention God and peace more frequently to make it certain that America is fighting the MORAL FIGHT against the evils of "Marxism."

If his worst fears were ever realised and the Commies took over the U.S. (God Forbid!!), Mr. McCarthy, oh I mean Mr. Murray, would have no difficulties in securing a job; Communist regimes, just like capitalist regimes, will always need good rhetorititians. Thanks for the laughs!

Marc Frommer '89

Swimsuits

(Continued from page five)

Most of the subscribers don't seem to mind it. The female subscribers have even cried out for a male counterpart to the issue. Although the publishers haven't obliged as of yet, they did present advertisements containing men who aren't exactly on their way to church.

Concerning the pornography issue, just remember this: if these pictures were on canvas and hanging in a museum, they would be considered as works of art. So go ahead *SI*, keep up the good work. Your swimsuit presentation is just as professional as the rest of your magazine, and we appreciate it.

The BIG Extras! From time to time, as space permits, I'll be presenting a few of the big happenings in sports that you might have missed.

1) Nancy Lopez won her 35th LPGA tour event this past weekend. This qualifies her for the LPGA Hall of Fame.

2) Tom Chambers' 34 points makes him the 3rd highest scorer in an NBA All-Star Game. Wilt Chamberlain and Rick Barry are first and second respectively.

3) Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland won his 7th Wannamaker Mile at last week's Millrose Games.

4) Corey Pavin became the first two-time winner on the PGA tour this year by winning the Hawaiian Open.

5) Lastly, Werner Guenther of Switzerland set a new world indoor record in the shotput of 73'½".

Sailor

(Continued from page five)

to be so emotionally tied to a campaign for the Cup.

On the whole it was a personally satisfying adventure for Morey. He began the campaign as the 5th grinder out of five, and worked his way up to the #1 position. His reign did not last long, however, due to a severe shoulder injury which left him without any ligaments or tendons in his upper right shoulder area.

Despite this setback, Morey came back to be the #2 grinder during the most important races and he saw 50 percent of the final races firsthand. When asked about his sailing plans for the future, he said he was, "sailing for pleasure" from now on. After a pause and a hint of a grin he added, "Unless I get paid next time!"

To the Editor,

JON HALPERIN



OBSERVATIONS

To the *Bowdoin Orient* and the Bowdoin Community,

On the advice of a letter to the editor this week, I slept through all my classes today, disguised myself as Tom Wolfe, and have gone off to follow Pat Robertson on his quest for the Oval Office. Sorry, but getting god and his henchmen into the presidency is far more important than anything in the whole wide world, except maybe (censored).

As ever,
Jonathan Halperin

Another one bites the dust

JAY FORSTNER



The J-spot

The fact that few, if any, of you will be adequately offended by the title of this piece tells a great deal about the way our world felt about the man, the myth, the pelt that passed away this past week, Liberace. "Lee" to his friends, "honeycakes" to his motor pool, his passing marked the further depletion of a valuable resource, that dinner party fodder of those both less and more fortunate than ourselves who serve as a fulcrum to conversationally catapault us high above the average Joe.

In his delightful and uniquely Canadian novel, *The Last Season*, Roy MacGregor created a character named Uncle Iggy, a brutally retarded man whom Kurt Vonnegut would aptly describe as being "so ugly and stupid that he should never have been born." This pathetic fool, who covered splotches of his bald head with swept up shearings from the barber shop and exposed Scotch tape, created in his bedroom an enchanted forest, "clumps of moss holding Princess pine, a small saucer of water, some stones, and all through this plastic terrain little plastic animals, red and brown and blue and black bears, deer, squirrels, beaver, wolves, foxes, rabbits. The fox beside the rabbit; the wolf beside the deer." Iggy's nephew, the protagonist, looks over the display and asks his dim uncle what he played with them.

"Ig looked at me, not understanding but too smart to say anything for fear he'd been caught dumb. I realized he played nothing with them, as if once put in place they were forever in place, the wolf courteously beside the deer, the rabbit content with its fox. Ig lived in a world with no winners or losers. But then, he was a loser and didn't want reminding. I was a winner. I needed losers to remind me."

And so it is here in our own enchanted forest of Bowdoin pines, full of nothing but winners playing with other winners. With no losers around we look elsewhere for them. We use the legions of *Bon Jovi* and *Motley Crue* fans, pointing out the stupidity inherent to their allegiance to legitimize our own adoration for the *Talking Heads* and *Dire Straits*. We point to bowlers in their embroidered shirts to make our own love of playing intramural basketball in tee shirts printed with nicknames on the back more digestible. During commercial breaks in afternoon soap operas we scoff at the idiots who flock to Sylvester Stallone shoot-em-ups. We question what kind of person would actually go to see a professional wrestling match while we sit, remote control in hand, transfixed by the choreographed conflict of g-string clad men which unfolds before us in our own sedate living rooms. And we laugh at the children of the seventies, who stagnated and decayed in the years after Watergate, while we do everything in our power to bring our own President down.

The joke, of course, is on us. David Lee Roth has an I.Q. of 180. *Kiss* was formed by a band of students at M.I.T.. Bowling alleys are filled with students and yuppies slumming and looking for Middle America and seeing more of their own, Sylvester Stallone is killing all the way to the bank, the T.V.'s still on wrestling, and the children of the seventies were victims, not fools. The losers are the winners. Liberace is dead, so where does that leave us?

Lonely no more.

Diseases

(Continued from page 1)

undergoing treatment. Past partners should (and in some cases, must) be contacted.

"People need to be more concerned than they appear to be at this point," Beckett said. He is concerned about the "relatively poor information that most students have about very basic issues of sexually transmitted infection."

CHLAMYDIA

With 4.6 million new cases each year, chlamydia is the fastest-spreading STD in the country. Although the symptoms are often mild or nonexistent, it can cause sterility in both sexes. The symptoms usually surface one to two weeks after infection. Watery discharge and painful urination may occur in both sexes, and women may experience itching and burning, dull pelvic pain and bleeding between periods.

For men, the disease is the leading cause of inflammation of the urethra, which if untreated may lead to an inflammation of the testicles (epididymitis) that can cause sterility.

The effects of chlamydia are much more severe in women. Estimates say that 60 to 80 percent of women (and 10 percent of men) with the virus-like infection exhibit no symptoms while the disease progresses and they are capable of infecting others. Due to scarring of the fallopian tubes caused by infection, about 11,000 women become sterile each year, 3,600 have ectopic pregnancies (occurring in the tubes, ovaries or abdomen) and many get pelvic inflammatory disease.

"It's easy to transmit, easy to ignore and difficult to diagnose," says Beckett. "The symptoms tend to be rather mild and they belie the severity of the illness."

Until two years ago there was no reliable test for chlamydia, but now there is a test which is inexpensive and 98 percent accurate. The treatment consists of less than two weeks of antibiotics. All partners should be notified.

Medical authorities hope to curb the epidemic by better detection. A 1986 study conducted by the Maine State Bureau of Health's STD Control Program screened women under 25 who were having routine exams and pap smears in centers such as family planning. Over six months in five counties, 13.5 percent of the women screened tested positive. That's 1,120 women with chlamydia who probably would not otherwise have b een tested.

VENEREAL WARTS

"They look gross," states a pamphlet on STD's put out by Private Line. The virus is transmitted by direct contact and is very contagious — one million new cases surface each year. Warts, described as slow-growing, fleshy-colored and cauliflower-like, range from microscopic in size to so large in pregnant women that they may block the vagina. There is no pain or discharge, "they're just there," says Beckett, but they increase the risk of cervical cancer, may be passed on to infants, and "most people find them aesthetically unpleasing." They are removed by topical treatment — freezing, burning or ointment.

HERPES

This virus is well-known but still spreading rapidly with 500,000 new cases each year. The first and worst outbreak usually occurs within three weeks of infection, and features painful blisters on or around the genitals, sometimes accompanied by aching muscles and fever. But when the blisters disappear about a week later, the virus doesn't — you have it for life. It remains inactive until a recurrence is triggered. Herpes is highly contagious during an outbreak, but can be infectious even after sores heal and no symptoms are being exhibited.

Outbreaks can be controlled with acyclovir, an antiviral drug taken orally or topically. With herpes, "there's no way of knowing when it's safe to have sex," Beltramini said. Once again, condoms will decrease the risk of transmission. Equally important, Beltramini said, is communication and honesty.

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE 1794

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ON THE WAY — Roger Ladda (6) and Joe Bagnoli (16) celebrate Kevin Potter's first period goal Wednesday against Colby. The Bears went on to win handily, 6-1. The number 1 seed in the ECAC playoffs is at stake tomorrow versus Merrimack. (Staff photo by Lori Bodwell)

Spring concert sunk

By JACK CAHILL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer



Because the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) is unable to provide funds, there will be no spring concert this year.

There are several reasons for the lack of funds for the concert. SAFC Chairperson Judy Evers cited the fact that the committee started the year with less money than has been available in previous years. A misunderstanding between SUC and SAFC over $6900 which was supposed to have been disbursed to SUC last semester also led to miscalculations of the budgets of both groups.

Other reasons for the lack of funds included a $1900 debt incurred last year by the *Quill* which SAFC must now pay, and the proliferation of FC-2 charters granted this semester by the Executive Board.

Last May, SUC was promised $14,000 to pay for the concert. SUC predicted that they would take in $2,000 to $3,000 at the door of the concert and planned to use this sum to pay for other SUC activities throughout the remainder of the semester.

At the beginning of this semester, SAFC discovered there was not enough money left in the Student Activities Fund to pay for the concert. At a SAFC meeting last Friday, it was decided that, although the concert could not be funded, SUC should be given the money they expected to acquire from the concert to pay for other planned activities.

Several events led to the insufficiency of funds. In a recent meeting, it was determined that $6900 which had been reserved for SUC last spring for freshman orientation activities had never been transferred to the SUC account. As a result of the mistake, each group planned on spending the $6900.

Evers said, "I'm amazed that SUC didn't notice that they were missing $6900. On the other hand, they did have a change of treasurers. I think there was a lack of communications on both sides."

Another funding problem involved a debt for printing costs incurred last semester by the editors of the *Quill*, a literary magazine chartered by the Executive Board. The editors of the *Quill* failed to appear before SAFC last spring and determine in conjunction with

(Continued on page 5)

Bears crush Colby

By ROB SHAY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

After playing 23 games, the battle for supremacy in ECAC East has come down to just a single contest. Tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 at Dayton Arena, the clash of the titans will occur as Bowdoin and Merrimack will slug it out for the top seed in the upcoming ECAC playoffs.

However, to be in this position, the Polar Bears had to win a pair of crucial divisional contests this past week against old rivals Babson and Colby. In both games, the Bears got the job done as they KO'd the Beavers in overtime 4-3, and then feasted on Mule meat in Waterville as they wiped out Colby 6-1. Sandwiched between these two encounters was a methodical 6-2 triumph over Division III Amherst.

Last Friday night in front of a raucous Dayton Arena crowd, the Babson Beavers tried to derail the Polar Bears' quest for first place. Right away, the Beavers asserted their power as just 2:19 into the game, Ron Beran beat Bowdoin goalie Steve Janas to give Babson a 1-0 lead.

After a Steve Thornton goal at 4:43 evened the contest, Beran struck again off a set up by Bill Allen and Trevor Jacques at 5:09 to put Babson back in front. Although the Polar Bears pressured the Beavers' zone, goalie Tom Acquaviva managed to shut the door on the Bears for the remainder of the first period, thereby allowing Babson to skate off with a 2-1 lead after one.

Bowdoin came out in the second period searching for the tying goal and immediately controlled the tempo of the play. Yet, while the Polar Bear defense was doing their part by limiting Babson to just three shots in the period, the Bear offense couldn't get one past Acquaviva.

Finally, at 16:20, Steve Ilkos solved the puzzle and netted his 13th goal of the year to knot the game at two. Kevin Potter and Brendan Hickey were credited with the assists.

With the game tied at two entering the third period, there was plenty of pressure on both teams to come out and get the first goal of the period. At 8:41, Babson broke the deadlock when Tom Sasso took a Jim Rice pass from behind the net and fired a quick wrist shot past Janas from ten feet out, thus giving the Beavers a 3-2 advantage.

The partisan crowd started to get nervous as time ticked away with the Bears trailing by a goal, but with 3:55 remaining, John McGeough set the stage for overtime when he picked up a loose puck in front and lifted it over a distracted Acquaviva to tie the game at three.

McGeough was not finished with his heroics however, as just 3:11 into the extra session, he scooped up the puck to the right of Acquaviva, swung around the back of the net, and stuffed the puck under the diving goalie to give the Polar Bears a scintillating 4-3 victory.

(Continued on page 4)

Students respond to crackdown

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

Following the visit of Liquor Enforcement Officer David Milan, the Bowdoin community seems to agree on one thing — campus social life will not return to the way it was.

Mark Brodie '87, a member of the Executive Board, does not believe that the fraternities' decision not to stage campus-wide parties will last.

"What we have here are a lot of paranoid students. Look at the area this guy (Milan) has to cover. He can't be here all the time. I think what people are worried about is who's going to take the fall," he said.

"This is the first time people have been really cautious about drinking in public and not giving him anything to bust them on... I think that there will be a lot more off-campus parties. I also think that once the spring grass comes out the houses will break down and hold campus-wides, but they'll be paranoid parties," said Brodie.

Gameroom Supervisor Scott Garfield, who has seen many different generations of Bowdoin students come and go said, "It's very simple. There are state laws and students have to live within the limits of these laws. Until these laws are changed, students are going to have to patiently live with occasional visits (from Milan) to the pub. That's the way the law reads and students will just have to live with it."

George Hillhouse '88, a proctor in Moore Hall and Secretary-Treasurer of the Executive Board believes the college is in "a tough spot."

"As a proctor, we've never allowed students to bring kegs or have large parties in the dorms. As for small parties, we (proctors) have no jurisdiction over them. A room is considered a student's sanctuary. So, on the issue of large parties, I'm not worried," he said.

"As a board member, I agree with the deans. It's tough to take a stand on this issue. It's a double-edged sword. The revelry has gone on for so long, but we don't want a conflict with state law. It's a really tough spot to be in," said Hillhouse.

Dan McGovern '88, President of

(Continued on page 5)

Women's Awareness Week to begin Monday

By MELISSA GALLANDER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Women and women's issues will be the focus of many campus events during Bowdoin's 15th annual Woman's Awareness Week scheduled to begin this Monday.

The week is being sponsored by the Bowdoin Women's Association (BWA) and will extend through Thursday February 27.

According to Debra Pesetsky '89, co-president of the BWA, the purpose of the week is to promote an awareness and celebration of womanhood on campus. "It's a time to inform women and men about women's sexuality and women's choices," Pesetsky said.

The week of March 1 is nationally designated as Women's Awareness Week. The designated week for the Bowdoin campus, however, will begin this Monday with a day long screening (from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.) of seven movies selected because of the strength and independence of the women characters portrayed.

The final event of the week is an open forum entitled "Women in Fraternities" that will take place on Thursday evening. Assistant Dean of Students Lisa Barresi will be the moderator.



AWARENESS — This photograph by Joan Biren is part of her exhibit addressing the issues and images of lesbianism throughout history. The exhibit is part of Women's Awareness Week.

A presentation addressing the issues and images of lesbians and lesbianism throughout history and today, will be presented on Tuesday evening by photographer Joan E. Biren. The slide show is entitled "Out of Bounds: A Lesbian Journey" and is being co-sponsored by the Bowdoin Gay/Lesbian Straight Alliance.

"We hope it will be enlightening for a lot of people," Pesetsky said of the slide presentation. Lesbianism was chosen as the evening's topic because of a need for the issue to be addressed," she said.

Also on the schedule of events for the week is musical entertainment in the Pub on Wednesday night. From 9 p.m.-12 p.m. Diane Dexter, a pianist, vocalist, and guitarist, will play requests that can range from James Taylor to

(Continued on page three)

New science facility moves ahead

By PAULA SINCERO
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

What's going to happen to Smith Auditorium? The Science Building Committee has continued to discuss considerations for the relocation of Smith Auditorium as well as the use for the vacant space in Searles Hall when the new science building is completed.

Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs said, "Smith will not be an auditorium but it will have a mixed use holding both geology and physics." Fuchs also added that before Smith is torn down there will be definite plans for the relocation of the language labs and the auditorium.

Professor John Howland, chairman of the biology department, suggested that perhaps the language lab would be relocated to Searles. Howland also said, "The studio arts department would love to have the top floor of Searles because of its good lighting. There is also a possibility that the vacant Searles will be used for administrative space, leaving more library space."

Both Professor Page, chairman of the chemistry department, and Howland are pleased with the progress of the building plans. The new building will provide much-needed laboratory and office space.

Page said the new building will provide more room for the crowded chemistry and biochemistry departments. "Every room in Cleaveland is used [repeatedly] by different programs," said Page.

Page said, "The chemistry and biology students have tripled in the last fifteen years and the facilities have not been adapted to meet this increase." There is not

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Inside

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Despite snow and freezing cold, all is normal

Last week's subfreezing temperatures, dropping down to zero degrees fahrenheit on Valentine's day, were "nothing unusual" according to Bob Backiel, meteorologist for the National Weather Service.

Although this winter has been noted as unusually severe by Bowdoin students, the weather service perceives the string of frigid days as ordinary.

"There is a high pressure cell centered over Hudson Bay in Canada; there is a dying storm near Labrador remaining stationary. As a result, circulation is bringing down the cooler weather. This is a common weather pattern," Backiel said, explaining last weeks temperatures.

Physical plant increased its output of steam during the coldspell to keep the campus sufficiently heated; the plant produced around 5000,000 pounds of steam a day as opposed to an average of 400,0000 pounds, according to Superintendent of Mechanical Services John Dewitt.

A rise in steam output will not, however, cause Physical Plant to overstep its projected expenditures. George Paton, assistant director of Physical Plant said,

(Continued on page 7)



SNOW FROLIC — Bowdoin students engage in a game of touch football despite the snow and low temperatures. (Staff photo by Lori Bodwell)

Students turn trash into cash

By JUSTIN PRISENDORF
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Why are there now two trash cans on the floor of every dorm, and why do people in the Union want your junk mail? Both of these changes are the work of the Bowdoin Recylcing Group dedicated to raising student consciousness about consumption and waste at Bowdoin.

This organization is the brainchild of three seniors, Ketty Faichampa, Charlie Mackenzie, and Vinay Gidwani. Faichampa said that she became involved because, "growing up in Bankok (Thailand), I never knew that environmental awareness existed. But since comming to Bowdoin, I now realize how much of our natural resources we are wasting."

"Our primary goal is to get people to realize the amount (of paper) that is being wasted," said Faichampa.

"Although it varies amoung the different departments and offices, Bowdoin on the average recycles less than half of all the paper it uses," said Mackenzie. He added that their immediate goal is,"to provide people the facilities necessary for recylcing."

The group saves the college money through recycling paper that Bowdoin would otherwise have to pay the town of Brunswick to get rid of. At the group's request, the money that the school saves will be given to the Bowdoin scholarship which assists two South African blacks in their respective universities.

"How much money the college actually saves depends on how much paper is recycled. If all the paper were recycled, Bowdoin would save thousands," said Mackenzie.

"If we can just get students to recycle ten percent of the paper they use, we will save a lot of trees and money," said Faichampa.



RECYCLE IT — Trash cans like this one in Appleton Hall have been put in dormitories around campus by the Bowdoin Recycling Group in an effort to collect students paper.

At the present time, the Bowdoin Recycling Group is only concerned with recycling paper because, "most glass and aluminum products eventually get recycled anyway," said Mackenzie, and, as Faichampa added, "it is best to start small."

There are four principal ways that the Bowdoin Recycling Group is trying to get students to recycle paper. The organization has put up notices on bulletin boards all over campus. It has also set up a table in Moulton Union to collect people's junk mail that would otherwise be thrown out.

In the dormitories, there are volunteers who, "make sure that students put paper in the recycling bins located on every floor and that they put garbage in the trash cans and not vice-versa," said Mackenzie. The group has also asked dormitory proctors to alert people to the recycling bins.

"It is too early to talk about whether or not our efforts have been successful," said Mackenzie, but the group is optimistic and says it all depends on the students.

Execs look at liquor issue

By DAWN VANCE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

"Rambo in a Ranger Rick outfit" was the phrase Interfraternity President Scott Milo used when discribing the liquor enforcement officer at last Tuesday's Executive Board meeting.

Milo attended the meeting, following last week's suggestion of member Stephen Curley, to address concerns over the liquor enforcement officer and the possibility of the abolishment of campus-wide parties. Milo confirmed that the IFC had agreed not to hold campus-wide parties for the time being.

"The fraternity system is not ready to have campus-wides for the school. The Dean wants frats to put on social events for the school but he also wants the frats to be liable for them," said Milo.

"When we (the IFC) met with the liquor inspector he made a promise to us that he would bust one of us within three weeks...I don't forsee him busting any of us within those three weeks, he's going to be wrong, we're going to prove him wrong, because of the cooperation we have within the IFC."

Milo told the Board that the IFC had made a number of suggestions to the administration concerning alternatives to the former campus wide parties but that these had met with rejection. "The Dean doesn't want to see a drastic step taken now," said Milo.

When questioned as to how the Exec Board could possibly help with the situation Milo said, "There's not really anything this body can do; there's not much the IFC can do."

Member Andrew Winter's report from the Executive Board's Student Life Committee stated, "Dean Lewallen felt that we would see the continuation of the campus wide, perhaps not in quite the form they are now. The organization will need to be tighter and there will need to be more students running it to make sure that if people are leaving the frat houses they aren't carrying open beers or running around in the streets making noise and singing drunken songs."

In other business, the Executive Board granted the Student Admissions Volunteer Organization an FC-2 charter. The Board also listened to reports from student representatives from the Committee on Educational Policy and the Recording Committee concerning class crowding and limitations on student enrollments.

During open forum, member Stephen Curley noted that the Board had not held elections for freshman class officers as a measure passed last year dictated.

"We as a board have done another disservice to the Bowdoin community," Curley said.

The Board had decided during the spring of 1986 to hold officer elections for the class of 1990 at the end of the fall semester, but no action has yet been taken. The Board decided to postpone consideration of a course of action until its next weekly meeting when all the members will have had opportunity to review the measure approved last year.

The Board voted for the creation of a suggestion box to be placed both in the Moulton Union and in Coles Tower. Member Scott Townsend who volunteered to supervise the box's instalation said, "This is a perfect opportunity for the student body to tell us what they want us to do."

Concluding the night's business, member Stephen Curley presented a code of ethics proposal from the Judiciary Committee which the Board will consider at its next weekly meeting. "This is a big thing to ask and should be taken seriously," said Curley.

College News Briefs

BATES

Controversy continues at Bates over the cancelling of all classes and supporting services on March 4th in favor of Sexual Harassment and Awareness Day.

The event is sponsored by the Community Relations Council to instruct and to create awareness in both students and faculty on one of the serious problems on campus. Faculty voted to replace normal classes with various events to encourage members of the Bates community to openly discuss issues which are often difficult or little understood.

According to The Bates Student, many students feel that they are being denied a day's education. However, the administration is justifying its decision by making this day a part of their policy on "pursuit of knowledge and the dignity of the individual."

•

Hypnotist James J. Mapes kept 53 people enthralled at a seminar entitled "Quantum Leap Thinking" conducted at Bates recently.

Mapes used a makeship pendulum to answer questions of the subconscious. The audience underwent "visualization" experience with the aid of "cosmic music and suggestions". According to the Bates Student, "After the journey, the audience returned to reality, and the majority of the 53 people received an answer to their questions."

•

Two Bates Radio disc jockeys have been suspended one semester for misconduct in the studio. According to The Student, the two offenders "were drunk in the studio, used multiple profanities and used a fire extinguisher in the studio". Consuming alcoholic beverages and swearing in the studio are against F.C.C. regulations.

MIDDLEBURY

Two hoax bomb threats on consecutive nights disrupted the Middlebury campus last month.

On the first day, the college switchboard received an anonymous telephone call warning the authorities to evacuate one of the residences. The call made by a female said "You better get those f_____ students out of Battell. There's a bomb in there," reports The Middlebury Campus. The administration immediately evacuated and searched the building but found nothing suspicious. Most residents spent the night in makeshift beds at other dormitory lounges.

The same female voice was identified as making the second threat. In view of the previous night's hoax, the administration decided not to evacuate the building. However, students were advised to spend the night elsewhere if they felt "uncomfortable."

•

Condoms are now available in informational folders on the racks of the Middlebury campus health center.

According to The Middlebury Campus, this new condom distribution policy comes in the wake of "increased concern on campus about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases." The head nurse at the center said "students were very embarrassed" to ask for condoms and that the new unobtrusive way of obtaining condoms has increased student demand. "I do think that students are taking advantage," she said.

Compiled by Tamara Dessanayake

Boothby describes Maine's poor

By JOHN EVELEV
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

"Many low income people must make a conscious decision not to take a job," said Nancy Boothby. Former Director of the Maine Division of Community Services, Boothby discussed the limitations of federal and local aid in helping families living at or below the poverty level.

According to recent calculations cited by Boothby, as much as 40 percent of Maine's population is eligible for some form of federal or local aid. 13 percent of Maine is living at the poverty level, with an additional 19 percent living at 25 percent above the poverty level respectively.

The federal government sets the definition of poverty according to increases in cost of living over the previous year. Currently, this level is set at $5360 of income per year for one person and $11000 for a family of four. Boothby said this is "definitely a minimal standard of living."

Maine ranks 49th in the United States in average wages, with only Mississippi falling below it. Boothby cited such problems as underemployment and a high degree of seasonal labor. "Only half of Maine's labor force works full time," said Boothby.

Though Maine has a low unemployment rate and high job growth rate, these jobs are not helping to raise people above poverty levels. "All too often we attract companies which are seeking minimum wage workers," said Boothby of Maine's influx of jobs.

Boothby addressed the problems facing people seeking federal or local aid such as lack of housing and education, a dire need for vocational training or re-training and inconsistency of eligibility. "The disjointed approach (to distributing aid) leaves poor people unsure of where to go for help, and Brunswick is a prime example of this," Boothby said.

In many cases, it is detrimental for low income families to get work as their funding will be cut off and they may lose health benefits without gaining any security from their jobs. "Few part-time jobs give worker benefits," Boothby said. Though Maine has raised the minimum wage, it still is not enough to support a family, especially in the case of single parents, she said.

Currently the welfare system is being reviewed, but no one knows who should handle the reforms. The president, Congress and state governments are debating where the process should begin, but according to Boothby, "The only thing they agree on is that the welfare system should be re-designed."

Boothby concluded by quoting Lyndon Johnson's speech at the beginning of his "Great Society" campaign, when he said we should "struggle to give people a chance" and allow everyone "to share in the promise of this nation."

Boothby began the week of lectures, films and discussions on poverty in Maine at Bowdoin. These events will culminate in "The Midsemester's Night Dream" on Saturday, with all proceeds going to programs for the poor in Maine.



Nancy Boothby

Science facility

(Continued from page 1)

enough lab space per student, creating a health hazard, he said.

Perhaps the greatest benefit of the proposed building will be the added room for each department. Howland and Page agreed the new structure will open up areas for more student-faculty research as well as more equipment space.

"The equipment has a hard time existing in this building (Searles) because of the inadequate power sources and the floor vibrations. We are running a twentieth century operation in a nineteenth century building," said Howland.

"Bowdoin has some of the best equipment but in the crummiest facilities," added Page.

The proposed building has several possible locations. Howland and Page agree it would be impractical to add on to Searles, given its rigid structure. Howland said it would be very difficult to renovate the labs in Searles because of the thick walls.

According to Fuchs a likely site for the building is in front of Cleaveland Hall. Fuchs discussed the possibility of a, "large, stretched-out structure" that would not encroach upon the quad space in front of Cleaveland Hall.

Construction behind Cleaveland was considered, but this would eliminate many trees and needed parking spaces.

A science library may be attached to the long, three-level building parallel to Sills Hall. Fuchs also mentioned the possibility of an atrium between Cleaveland and the new building.

The proposed building will be a "modern building designed to match the scale of the campus, probably of brick," said Fuchs. Fuchs added that the approximate cost of the building is somewhere in the neighborhood of twenty million dollars. No subsantial donations have been offered yet.

"Actions are underway to solicit funds from individuals and corporations," said Fuchs. He expects donations once there is a more definite commitment to the building plans.

Fuchs is doubtful whether the plans will be finalized by next fall. When the construction will begin is contingent upon the success of future fund-raising.

"The reason why the project is taking so long is because everyone has had a chance to make input. Whatever comes out will represent a true consensus of what the people feel," said Page.

Page believes that careful groundwork will pay off. "The Science Center may prove to be the most carefully thought out and well-planned structure ever at Bowdoin," concluded Page.

Shelter needs money

By JAY FORSTNER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Columnist

This Tuesday, Mary Reindl, a member of the board of directors of the newly opened homeless shelter in Brunswick, directed a discussion on the services and needs of the facility.

The Tedford House, a project of the Brunswick Area Church Council, was opened on February 2 at 10 Pleasant Street to combat the growing problem of homeless people on the city's streets.

Reindl preceeded the discussion by a brief statement which attempted to answer the question of why this community, with a jobless rate below the national average, required such a facility.

The existing house is a result of a fundraising and organizational process which began last April with the sending of questionnaires to 59 agencies for the indigent in the region. 47 percent of those contacted responded, constituting what Reindl considered a "dramatic need" for another shelter in town.

In June another 60 queries were sent out to local individuals and companies in the hope of finding a suitable building or piece of land on which to begin. When no adequate location was offered, the church group found the house on its own, accepting $120,000 from an area philanthropist as well as carte blanche to improve the structure when the Maine Housing Authority balked at the house's limited size.

All staff members at the house are volunteers, who donate a few hours a week to cook, clean, and keep the facility running smoothly. It is open from 5 in the afternoon until 9 in the morning, providing a place to stay and two hot meals to all needy individuals who are able to present themselves at the door in an apparently drug-free manner.

The shelter is classified as a general one, catering to no one specific group. "It is not only for battered women, battered women are welcome. It is not only for alcoholics, alcoholics are welcome," said Reindl, adding that the maximum stay is three nights, except in the case of exceedingly desperate circumstances.

When asked by a representative from the Unitarian Church what the most pressing need at the house is, Reindl said "money." Necessary renovations to the structure, including fire alarms, showers, and a new stove, have left a sizeable list of expenses for the shelter's directors to meet.

A Spear grant from the Presbyterian Church has been much appreciated and put to good use, but its donor specified that the monies be used for the direct needs of clients, not for upkeep of the premises.

As a result Reindl has sought out the support of several local charitable organizations, among them the Jaycees and the Elks. "I've become a beggar as opposed to a welfare director," she said.

When asked what would happen if an individual arrived at Tedford House while under the influence of drugs or alcohol, Reindl said that they would be referred to another agency better able to help them. "What I'm trying to tell you is that you can't save the world," she said.

The discussion was part of Maine Poverty Week.

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Entertainment

Pianist to play

BRUNSWICK, Maine — Pianist Yvar Mikhashoff will perform works by Charles Ives, Lukas Foss, John Cage, and other 20th century composers in a solo recital Wednesday, February 25, at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, Bowdoin College.

His performance is part of the fifth annual concert series sponsored by the Bowdoin College Department of Music.

The program will include six tangos from "Elastic Roses: The International Tango Collection" composed by Lukas Foss, John Cage, Michael Sahl, Conlon Nancarrow, Robert Berkman, and Elliot Schwartz, professor of music at Bowdoin.

Mikhashoff began to study the piano at age 4 and made his debut at age 14 in New York. He studied at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester and Julliard School of Music under Armand Basile, Adele Marcus, and Beveridge Webster, and in 1969 he won a Fulbright fellowship to study with Nadia Boulanger.

He has performed in the United States and Europe with such eminent conductors as Arthur Fiedler and Michael Tilson Thomas and in conjunction with such noted composers as Milton Babbitt, Aaron Copeland, and Virgil Thomson. He has given first performances of many solo piano works, including commissioned works by Lukas Foss and Christian Wolff.

The concert series is supported in part by the Maine Arts Commission. Tickets for the recital are available at the music department and at the door, at no charge to those with Bowdoin College identification cards or for $6.00 each.

Mikhashoff serves as artistic consultant to the Holland Festival and the British Almeida Festival. He has recorded for New World Records and for several European radio stations.

Laura says hats off

By LAURA PARIS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The fashion focus of this week will be hats, baseball hats in particular. Now, there are many "practical" reasons to wear hats, none of which apply to baseball hats. The most obvious of these relates to that old scientific platitude that most of our body heat escapes through our heads. This may not even be true but it sort of makes sense, especially the bit about the brain and all; but at any rate we can use it to legitimate the use of hats. But not baeball hats. They are made out of this horrible plastic/vinyl that is simply filled with holes in order (one presumes) to release the excess heat of the heated athlete. Now, this may reveal complete ignorance of the subject of the heated athlete's physiology (thank God) but it doesn't seem that overheatedness is a problem in Maine. Oh sure, during moments of intense physical activity maybe they become a little hot but certainly not overly hot. At any rate there are no signs of overexertion upon the faces of those who normally sport baseball hats in Bowdoin classrooms. Temperature must be ruled out as the real attraction of this accessory.

Accessory is really the category for the baseball hat. It serves absolutely no utilitarian purpose, unless one is in the act of playing bsaeball which, regardless of where one's mind is, is not a constant activity. So how are we to explain the constant presence of these plastic pieces? Some people choose to wear them and it is not out of necessity. Further investigation of the image of the typical baseball cap wearer may illuminate things. Strangely enough, their image is that they have no image. Either they are going out of their way to not have an image, or they are deceived as to the nature of the baseball image. We all know that the baseball image is boring, baseball itself is tedious, people who like it drink in all sorts of cliches, et cetera. However it is possible that some deluded souls really think baseball is "cool". They may think running around with baseball caps perched on their heads exudes casual athlete. If you are or know such a person seek help immediately.

There is another possibility that is somewhat problematic. This fable of unknown origin elucidates the problem well. There once was a very wise man who was being chased by some peasants as wise men always are. He was a bit ahead of them but it had rained the night before so his footprints were easy to follow. He devised a grand trick whereby he would climb one tree and then move across to another through its branches. When the peasants arrived they would climb the tree with the footprints leading up to it, find that he was not there and give up. Unfortunately, the village idiot was ordered to climb the tree in search of the wise man. The idiot didn't notice the footprints, climbed the tree holding the wise man admist plenty of protest and caught the wise man to the surprise of everyone. The moral of the story is that you will be undone if you ascribe complex thought processes to simple people. This may be the danger here. There is something so comical about baseball caps that one begins to attribute them to a bizarre sense of humor. They could be satirizing the American image, showing up the "good ole guy" for the bland symbol he really is. It's the kind of thing a guy who wears a bow tie yet listens to Husker Du would do. Then again this fashion watcher has been known to really admire people for their play on nerd by wearing hornrimmed glasses and suspenders every day. It is just that some things are so cliche that it's hard to believe that anyone would sincerely do them. Then again college does seem to be related to the realization of the truth of cliches.

The only remaining motivation for wearing baseball hats is the desire to hide one's face. If this this is the desire of the baseball hat wearer he is not successful Sometimes hats actually serve this purpose but usually they just demand attention. As banal as baseball caps are, their bobbing motion still attracts attention. Then again, nobody really thinks about the character of the wearer. We just group them into the "another guy with a baseball hat" category. Maybe baseball cap wearers do succeed in hiding after all. Who's to say what motivates the wearers of these atrocities anyway? All that can be concluded is that it's not aesthetics.

Drama not missing

By CATHERINE REINHARDT
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

This Friday, February 20 at 3:00 and 8:00 pm in Smith Auditorium the Bowdoin Film and Video Society will present Costa Gavras' 1982 film *Missing* starring Sissy Spacek and Jack Lemmon.

The action takes place in Chile during the 1973 overthrow of the Marxist Allende government as American writer Charles Horman is kidnapped by the military authorities. Horman's father and wife struggle with U.S. Embassy officials to uncover his whereabouts, only to find him murdered in the National Stadium by the Chilean military. Even more of a shock is the discovery that the U.S. government had approved of the execution.

The film centers on the relationship between Horman's wife and his father played by Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek. At first, the conservative, patriotic Ed Horman uses his daughter-in-law Beth as a sounding board upon which to voice complaints about his son's dissident lifestyle. However, as the search for Charles proves futile, he becomes disillusioned with his American ideals and, at the same time, more understanding of Beth.

Costa-Gavras' use of a story involving just a few individuals to comment upon the conditions of political turmoil stands in contrast to the more straightforward drama-documentary style he has presented in films like *Z* and *State of Siege*. Many have viewed the film's concentration on the Horman family as Hollywood's imposition on his direction, but the smaller, closer scenes of military brutality clearly mark it as a Costa-Gavras work.

The film did generate some controversy. Shortly before its release the State department issued a statement denying negligence in the Charles Horman affair.

Saturday's film, *Tommy*, is British director Ken Russell's imaginative adaptation of The Who's famous rock opera. Ann-Margaret and Oliver Reed star, but special performances by Tina Turner, Eric Clapton, Elton John and, of course, The Who, provide the film's real attraction.

Next week the BFVS will present Mel Gibson and Sigourney Weaver in *The Year of Living Dangerously* on Friday and the musical *Hair* on Saturday.

Women's awareness

(Continued from page one)

Bruce Springsteen to Scott Joplin.

Women's Awareness Week will be the last major event sponsored by BWA this year Pesetsky said. For the remainder of the year the BWA will be sponsoring their bi-weekly luncheon meetings which will resume in a few weeks.

WOMEN'S AWARENESS WEEK

Monday: February 23
Monday Movie Madness
Maine Lounge 9:00 AM to 9:00 PM

9:00-11:00 **Places in the Heart**
- *Sally Fields*

11:00-11:45 **Voices From the Well**
Famous Women in History

11:45-2:00 **Silkwood**
- *Meryl Streep and Cher*

2:05-3:45 **Aliens**
- *Sigourney Weaver*

3:50-5:30 **A Doll House**
- *Jane Fonda*

5:35-7:05 **Agnes of God**
- *Jane Fonda Anne Bancroft*
- *Meg Tilly*

7:10-8:45 **Mask**
- *Cher*

- Hot Chocolate and Punch Served All Day

Tuesday: February 24
JEB (Joan E. Biren)
"Out of Bounds: A Lesbian Journey"
- Slide presentation
- Beam Classroom in the VAC at 7:30
- Reception to follow
- Co-sponsored with Bowdoin Gay/Lesbian Straight Alliance

Wednesday: February 25
Diane Dexter
- Entertainment in the Pub 9:00-12:00
- Pianist, vocalist, guitarist
- Will sing request

Thursday: February 27
"Women in Fraternities"
- An open forum - panel of women from a variety of fraternities
- Maine Lounge at 7:30
- Reception to follow
- Come voice your views and hear theirs
- Co-sponsored with Peer Relations Support Group

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Sports

Hockey dismantles Colby for 20th win

(Continued from page one)

The following afternoon, the Polar Bears disposed of Amherst 6-2 in a contest that was never in doubt as the Bears were able to do whatever they wanted against the overmatched Lord Jeffs.

The Bears grabbed a fast 1-0 lead 1:01 into the contest when McGeough converted off a Brendan Hickey feed for his 19th goal of the season. The advantage increased to two goals at 16:02 when defenseman Adam Weinberg tallied his first goal of the year.

A Jim Wixtead goal midway through the second period upped the lead to 3-0, and when Jon Leonard scored a power play goal at the 1:21 mark of the third period, the Bears were able to cruise through the rest of the contest. Goals by Thornton and Hickey rounded out the Polar Bear scoring.

Junior goalie Ryan McGuire made his first varsity appearance and recorded 17 saves. He also notched his first varsity point as he assisted on Hickey's goal in the third period.

Wednesday night, the Polar Bears and their throng of supporters made the journey to Waterville to take on struggling Colby. As has been the case during most of the season, Bowdoin got on the scoreboard first when Kevin Potter gunned home his third goal of the season at 10:30 to give the Bears a 1-0 lead. Seven minutes later, Mike McCabe stuck it to the Mules again when he scored off a some hard work by Kevin Powers and Hickey to up the Bear lead to 2-0.

The Polar Bears did not let up in the second period and were able to take firm control of the contest at 8:30 when Steve Thornton netted Bowdoin's third goal of the evening, thereby silencing the Mules in the stands. This three goal lead stood for the rest of the period as Bear goalie Brad Rabitor turned in some outstanding play in turning aside 13 second period shots.

Colby got themselves back into the game just 19 seconds into the third period when Vin Paolucci beat Rabitor to cut the Polar Bear lead to 3-1. However, the Bears were not to be denied, and three third period goals cemented the win.

First, at 6:53, Thornton restored the Polar Bears' three goal advantage when he tallied an unassisted shorthanded goal. Next, at 13:47, Wixtead turned the contest into a rout when he beat Reduto to make it 5-1. Finally, McCabe added insult to the injury when he banged home another Bowdoin shorthanded goal at 16:37 to account for the final score of 6-1.

Rabitor co-goalie of week

Junior goalie Brad Rabitor was named ECAC co-Goalie of the Week for the period of February 2-9. He was honored for his performance in Bowdoin's 6-0 win over Union on February 6.

Rabitor made seven saves in each of the first two periods and eight in the third to chalk up a 22-save shutout win. It was the second shutout of his career, but the first for a full 60-minute game.

"Brad is doing very well this season, and I think he has lived up to his pre-season billing," said head coach Terry Meagher. "We have two of the top goalies in the ECAC East/West, and I'm happy that Brad is being recognized for his achievements."

Rabitor has platooned this year in goal with sophomore Steve Janas. Rabitor is 8-3 overall, with a .907 save percentage and a 3.02 goals-against average.



PRESSURE'S ON — Adam Weinberg and the rest of the men's hockey team came back against Babson to win 4-3. The next afternoon versus Amherst, the junior defenseman scored his first goal of the season. (Staff photo by Lori Bodwell)

Polar Bears look for .500 mark

By BRETT WICKARD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Last Saturday, Bowdoin downed Connecticut College 71-67 and came within one game of .500 with a 10-11 record.

Once again, it was the three-pointers that put the Polar Bears over the top. "We try to go inside whenever we can. Joe (Williams) has done a nice job," Coach Timothy Gilbride said.

Gilbride also said that an effective offensive technique for the team has been to bring the ball inside and then pass it outside to Chris Kiritsy or Kevin Hancock.

The first half of the game, the Bears played a tough offensive game. "If we can fast break on anyone, we could on Connecticut," Gilbride said, commenting on the Huskies' lack of speed. "Unfortunately, their team was still pretty big."

The second half of the game, the team began to lose their concentration. Their 8 point lead at the half quickly dwindled away. "The first half we played excellent ball. It's too bad we had to scramble for the win," Gilbride said.

In both this game and last Friday's game, Bowdoin was lacking co-captain Mike White. "Mike's an excellent athlete... He's a great jumper," Gilbride said.

With his knee still giving him problems, White's Bowdoin basketball career is uncertain.

Hancock's and Kiritsy's three-pointers helped to tip the scales in the Eastern Connecticut State game where Bowdoin won 86-77.

"It's probably the best we've played this year," Gilbride said.

Both Kiritsy and Hancock scored over 20 points and Joe Williams had 11 rebounds. "Kevin Hancock has been shooting extremely well," Gilbride commented.

Last Wednesday, Bowdoin played Brandeis at Morrell. "Brandeis has a talented point guard, but they've been plagued with injuries," Gilbride said.

Next Monday, the Polar Bears play Bates away at 7:30. Bowdoin's final game of the season will be at home against Colby on the 28th.



IN THE AIR — Chris Kiritsy takes an outside jumper while Joe Williams (31) and Tom Currier battle for position. (Staff photo by Greg Fahy)

Connecticut buries Bears

By KATESY TOWNSEND
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The state of Connecticut buried Maine last weekend, as Bowdoin lost to Eastern Connecticut State 60-52, and to Connecticut College, 51-48. Tuesday's game against Husson College was cancelled.

"We played over our heads both times. We're not happy to lose, but we played as well as we were capable," said Coach Harvey Shapiro.

Eastern Connecticut State defeated the Bears, 59-57, during the Salem Tournament on December 27. "We played better in the tournament game, but it was a surprise to them when Kim (Lemieux) played this Friday. She was an added spark that helped us. Overall, we played well," commented co-captain Nancy Delaney.

Lemieux was injured during winter break.

"Coming into it, we were really down," added forward Stephanie Caron. "Their first priority is basketball, and for us to be able to play well against them is always a boost. We showed a lot of heart in that game, when we could have gotten blown out." Caron secured 16 points against E. Conn.

The following day Bowdoin lagged behind Connecticut College in their third consecutive home game. By halftime, the Bears trailed 22-17.

Three minutes into the second half, A.J. London's shot hit the net with a swish. Connecticut rallied back with eight points in the next two minutes. At 15:34 the score was 30-19.

London sunk four more points, and after stealing the ball, Lemieux missed a lay-up, but caught the rebound and popped in a shot. Connecticut fouled several players, including Lemieux, Delaney and freshman Susie Ingram, who all travelled to the free throw line.

Even after co-captain Sue Graves surfaced from a crowd of blue to add two points, and London swished another shot, the Bears staggered behind the Connecticut Camels by 13 points.

With 4:25 remaining, the Bears began to push themselves closer to the Connecticut score. "When we started pressing them full-court, it resulted in Connecticut turnovers," Delaney noted. After a Cammel timeout, the score was 45-34.

Two Connecticut fouls forced Caron and Lemieux to the free throw line within one minute. Four quick points, a Grave's lay-up, assisted by Lemieux, pulled the Bears onto the Camel's heels. With 1:06 left, Connecticut was barely afloat. 49-44.

Nicky Comeau and Graves scored the team's last four points off Conn. fouls. The final score was 51-48, as the Bears lost their closest game of the season (point-wise) since playing E. Conn. in December.

"We had a good comeback, but not enough time to finish it," said one player. "Again, we played in spurts; once we started playing well it was too late. We haven't been able to put together the whole game," Delaney emphasized.

After 16 games, Delaney leads the team with an average ot 3.9 assists per game. Lemieux is averaging a team high of 15.2 points and 9.2 rebounds, Caron with 13.7 points and Comeau with 10.1 points and 7 .9 rebounds. Graves completed four successful shots, while London made five out of 16 against Conn. College. "Her offensive-passing and ball-handling were good," said Shapiro.

"Taking everything into consideration-there are two fine basketball players at Conn. College — we played the last seven minutes well," Shapiro said.

Seasons need to be cut back

CHRIS LACKE

The BIG Perspective



Over the past few weeks, we New Englanders have been subject to some of the harshest winter weather in years. Is the winter getting longer? Well, I can't give you an answer to that question, but if it is, it is probably just trying to catch up to the other winter seasons, basketball and hockey. As a matter of fact, the lengths of the four major sports seasons have gotten totally out of hand.

Baseball is definitely the most minor offender of the four, but it doesn't go unnoticed. Spring training starts this Friday for half of the major league teams, with the remainder starting Saturday. The teams go through approximately a thirty-game preseason schedule, followed by a 162-game regular season schedule and, if they're good enough, a four to fourteen post-season. That's about 200 games. In addition, teams like Montreal, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Detroit have had to postpone games as late as three weeks into the regular season due to cold weather and snow.

With my utmost respect to the owners, baseball is the summer game. Somehow, I have a hard time believing that I would enjoy going to a Red Sox game wearing a ski jacket, gloves, and boots. Please, take a couple of weeks off the beginning of the schedule.

Football is somewhat more extreme than baseball, but for a different reason. At no time has the reason been more visible than over the past two years. Injuries have always been a part of the game, but they now designate who makes it to the playoffs.

After four preseason games and sixteen regular season games, it seems that the team with the most players standing at the end of the season usually comes out on top. Case in point: the New York Jets were 10-1 when their offensive and defensive lines and linebackers had been decimated by injuries. A New York Times survey of coaches and retired players predicted that the Jets were the odds-on favorite to win the Super Bowl.

They ended up 10-6 and were knocked out of the playoffs in the second round. Ken O'Brien was one of the the top ranked passers in the league, yet he bacame the biggest doormat soon afterwards. Moreover, a lot of injuries occur when people's bodies are tired and can't absorb the shock. Somehow it just does not seem natural to make people go through the long season just to have their bodies destroyed. A fourteen game season was good when it existed, and it would still be good today.

In order to discuss all of the problems with the lengths of the basketball and hockey seasons, I would probably need an entire hockey season, so here are a few important points.

The NBA and NHL seasons start in October and last well into May. The Celtics played some games last season where the temperature on the court was over 100 degrees and we were watching the Stanley Cup finals during reading week. Remember, folks, these are supposed to be winter sports.

The one thing that is even more impressive is the similarity of the playoff systems of both leagues.

(Continued on page five)

Bowdoin battles for title in skiing championships

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

Whether or not the Bowdoin ski team successfully defended its Division II championship was determined a few hours ago at Sugarloaf mountain, where the two day Alpine championship was held, and the Colby campus, where the second day of the Nordic races took place.

Going into the championships, most of the Polar Bear skiiers were confident the team could win, but acknowledged that it would be tougher than last year especially with the emergence this year of a strong Colby team.

One thing that was in Bowdoin's favor was the team's health. Barring a few minor injuries, the Polar Bears were in good physical condition and appeared ready to peak.

Alpine coach Rich Garrett, true to his team concept of coaching, said that for the Bowdoin team to win it would have to rely on a total team effort and not just on any one individual. He added that he felt Bowdoin had as good of chance as anyone of winning.

Besides the very important Division II championship that hinges on today's action, a team victory would also automatically push the Polar Bears into next weekend's Division I championship at Middlebury.

Regardless of whether the team wins, some Polar Bear skiiers have already qualified for the Division I championship on the basis of their individual performances this season. The brother-sister duo of Peter and Mufffy King will represent the Nordic team, and Laura Lambert will be an entry on the Alpine side. Chip Thorner led a cast of other Polar Bears seeking to individually qualify for the Division I champiosnhips yesterday and today.

Last weekend, Bowdoin had its its final tune-up for the championships at the Johnson State carnival. The team did not ski particularly well, but that did not seem to worry Garrett too much. He said that if Bowdoin had to have a bad carnival, this one was least detrimental.

Nevertheless, there were some individual performances of note. Peter King won the Nordic race, despite breaking one of his poles. On the Alpine side, Kyle Appell had a ninth in the Slalom, while for the women Lambert and Laura Haddad skiied to a third and 14th respectively in the Slalom and Booka Smith finished tenth in the Giant Slalom.

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Polar Bear track team paces CBB

By SUZANNE FOGARTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

In co-captain, Nord Samuelson's words, the last meet of the season, the CBB, Bowdoin, Bates and Colby versus WWA, Williams, Wesleyan and Amherst, was Bowdoin's "finest performance of the season."

This past Saturday, at Williams, Bowdoin carried the joint team of Bowdoin, Bates and Colby, to a victory. Co-captain Rob McCabe said, "We did so well and many runners came so close to qualifying for Division III New England's."

Exceptional performances ranged from senior to freshman runners. Senior Rob Shay won the 50 yard dash, junior Eric Gans hurtled to a victory and junior Steve Polikoff won the 440 meter race. Second places were captured by McCabe, a junior, in the 500 meter race and sophomore Damon Gutterman in the pole vault. In addition, freshmen Dave Nivaria and Dan Brakewood performed excellently in the long-jump and 500 meter race.

McCabe said, "Bowdoin runners contributed most of the points for the BBC team, which came as a surprise to other teams because of our limited membership."

Samuelson added, "This meet was a great win, a fantastic way to end the season. It's a real reason to

(Continued on page five)

Women's hockey tripped up by Ivy

By MONIQUE DA SILVA
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The women's hockey team took on Harvard University, Yale University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Brown University during the last week to put their record to 7-5.

The Bears lost three of their four games but coach Bobby Jones is very satisfied with his team. "We skated against the best teams in our league and we did very well. Our top players did not have any trouble keeping up with their top players."

"The only handicap that we have is that we do not have enough experience against these top teams," Jones continued. "Most of the teams we face are below our level and that does not provide us with the consistency and discipline these top teams require in order to be beaten."

The Harvard Crimson beat the Bears 7-3 on Monday at Dayton Arena. The Bowdoin skaters had a tough night keeping the aggressive Crimson from racking up points.

Freshman Sheila Carroll scored a hat trick in the game off assists from Julie Raymond and Martha Gourdeau.

The third period saw the Bears increase their intensity and dominate through stronger defense and more shots on goal. Two of Carroll's three goals came in this period.

Saturday night the Polar Bears travelled to Boston to face Yale University. The Bears lost 3-4.

"We played our best game of the season, so far, against them," said Jones. "We should have beaten them. We outshot them 17-5 in the third period, or 41-30 in the whole game for that matter, which shows our domination. We had constant control of the puck but could not get it past Yale's solid goalie Tiff Bingham. There was a controversial goal in the third period that should not have been allowed."

The Bears lit up the scoreboard first with a Carroll goal 2:02 minutes into the game. Raymond and Colette both picked up an assist. Yale evened up the score a minute later, but Carroll put the Bears back in the lead at 4:52 when she rifled the puck into the net after a Gourdeau pass.

Yale scored twice to put the Bears down by one, but Elizabeth Cahn opened up the third period with a tying goal. Unfortunately the Bears did not even the game after Yale scored the final goal with eight minutes to play left in the final period.

"Martha Chace has been doing real well tending the net and Jenny Colette has been our best on defense. She is not only a good skater but she is also an emotional leader. Gordeau has been playing great hockey and Carroll, of course, has been putting us on the board," Jones said.

Carroll scored ten goals during these four games. "Her line mates [Gourdeau and Raymond]," Jones added, "bring the puck up to the front of the goal and Carroll just knows how to get them past the goalie."

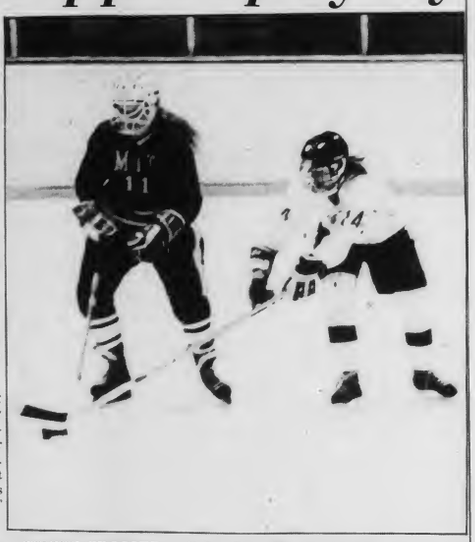
The Bears blew away MIT on their home ice last Monday 8-1. Carroll scored four of the goals and Cahn got two, while Jen Colette and Raymond both picked up one.

Brown proved to be too much of a challenge when they beat the Bears 5-2. Bowdoin goals were scored by Raymond and Carroll, both in the first period. Brown, however, came back in the second period to put the Bears far behind and unable to tie the game back up.

"We have improved a lot as we went along", concluded Jones, "and I am just glad we had these harder games at the end".

Co-captain Martha Gourdeau agreed with Jones. "These last couple of weeks have been a great step up for us. We have shown that we can play like them. Both goalies have been playing very well and their strength combined with the skill of our defense has alowed us to play up to the standards of Harvard and Yale. They were able to deal effectively with their offense."

"We are looking forward to our last game against UConn. this Saturday". Coach Jones is planning to play some different people in this game and hopes that it will be a good game for the departing seniors.



STICKS CROSSED — Polar Bear Martha Bodner can't quite catch up with MIT, but Bowdoin won the game easily, 8-1. (Staff photo by Mike Moore)

Liquor

(Continued from page one)

Theta Delta Chi said, "I really don't know what's going to happen. I think it's too bad that there won't be any more campus-wides, but there isn't much we can do about it."

Heather Sheehan '89, an exchange student from Mount Holyoke College, said she believes that Milan's presence has made a difference in the social life on campus.

"I had a friend up here for Winter's Weekend (February 6-8) and she was disappointed. The liquor inspector does make a difference. I don't belong to a frat and I'm enjoying a different social life, here. I think that Bowdoin students are dependent upon frats," she said.

Marnita Thompson '90 said, "I'd rather they (the frats) still have parties. I went to Zete the night the inspector was there, but I didn't drink. I think we could have nice parties without drinking. I don't think the frats should do away with campus-wides. The frats are implying that there's no fun with no liquor."

Andrew Winter '89, chairman of the Social Life Committee of the Executive Board is concerned that students are being affected by Milan's presence.

"Frats are a major segment of the social life, here. The whole goings-on will definitely have an effect on that segment. Right now, I think we're seeing a lull period. We'll come back. We now have a sense that we're not immune and that people have to be more careful. It's difficult to say how long-term any effects will be," he said.

"When I hear students saying they want to join a frat just to drink, that upsets me. That's joining a frat for the wrong reason. Also, students talk about transferring. They're probably just saying that. I think there's more to Bowdoin than just campus-wides," said Winter.

Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen speaking at the February 12 alcohol forum, said, "I don't know how you (Bowdoin students) have fun. The college can't participate if it's illegal drinking that you do. It's important to utilize Bill Fruth and the college resources better. We're also talking about responsible drinking. Officer Milan can't be in all places. Wherever he gets the most complaints coming from, he's going to go to that area. If things are done moderately, they're exposed less."

Kim Surkan '90, a newly-elected member of the Executive Board, believes the solution to the issue of social life will be solved through compromise.

"I think the loss of campus-wides has already affected the social life. I'm not so sure that this is such a bad thing. I'm not sure that campus-wides are a good way to meet people. SUC schedules events and there aren't such great turnouts, because people would rather go to campus-wides. If this issue is going to be settled, some compromise has to be reached," said Surkan.

Charles Hassrick '90, seemed to sum up the feelings of many students when he said, "I think the whole thing's a pain. The liquor inspector's presence is going to make things different, but we'll find a way around it.

We'll just find another method to get drunk."

SAFC

(Continued from page one)

SAFC how much funding they would receive from the college. They then accrued printing bills totalling almost $1900 which SAFC must now pay.

Both SAFC advisor Professor John Karl and SAFC member Beth Calciano noted that the committee had considered suing the graduates responsible for the *Quill* debt. Karl said they decided not to, saying, "The lawyers' fees would eat up more than the money would be worth."

Karl cited the increase in the number of groups holding charters from the Executive Board as another drain on the Student Activities Fund. He returned from sabbatical this past January to find several recently chartered student organizations requesting access to SAFC funds. He said, "I gather that our own committee didn't realize how much that would affect our situation until the budget requests started coming in."

Karl mentioned particularly club sports supported by SAFC. The newly chartered Rowing Club requested $15,000 from the Student Activitites Fund this semester, and received $1000. He added that SAFC supported the Rowing Club when they requested support from alumni.

Karl said, "The Student Activities Fee was never meant to subsidize sports." Evers agreed, saying of club sports at Bowdoin, "We really shouldn't be the ones funding them. It should be the athletic department. Of course, they feel that they should fund only varsity sports. So sports clubs are caught between a rock and a hard place."

Karl said that the committee's decision not to fund the concert was consistent with established criteria. "One of the criteria applied in determining an organization's allocation is how many students will benefit." In applying this criterion to the concert, he said, "The concert is a one-time thing. Other student organizations have all kinds of activities throughout the year... the question was whether we were willing to cut out an overwhelming number of organizations."

Track

(Continued from page four)

be proud."

Some runners and performers in the field events will continue the season by participating in the New England and Eastern meets.

Tthe relay team, made up of McCabe, Polikoff, Dave Shorrock and Brakewood, along with pole vaulter Gutterman and hurtler Gans will run at New England's at Colby.

Gans will not only hurtle against Division III runners, but also Divisions I and II. The weekend of March 7, the relay team will participate in the Eastern meet at Bates College.

Perspective

(Continued from page 4)

Simply stated, they have to be two of the stupidest things ever created by man.

Both leagues take 16 teams to the playoffs. This, mind you, comes from leagues that sport 21 teams (NHL) and 23 teams (NBA). Teams that are outstanding in regular season games can then be knocked out by teams that finished with records well below .500.

In addition, the leagues demand to play 80 games (NHL) and 82 games (NBA) during the regular season to create what is, in most cases, nothing less than a very boring winter. This is not a situation where one good team plays an other in hopes of making the playoffs, but instead the mediocre and even bad teams fighting to stay out of last place and thus make the playoffs.

The Toronto Maple Leafs made the playoffs in 1986 after winning lass than 40 percent of their games. Maybe the two leagues should adopt something similar to the NFL's playoff system. In that case teams would fight to be good, not just "good enough."

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

The editorials below reflect the views of the editorial board of the Bowdoin Orient.

Concert loss was avoidable

Two weeks ago the liquor enforcement officer stole our campus-wides, now an empty bank account has stolen our Spring concert.

The loss of our Spring concert is not something that can blamed on one person or one group. Rather, it is a compilation of several unfortunate errors in policy-making and accounting. The Executive Board has been granting FC-2 charters with reckless abandon, SUC and SAFC failed to communicate, resulting in a $6900 misallocation and a *Quill* editor declared himself exempt from the budgeting process.

Earlier this semester, Paul Stein said sarcastically, "The Exec Board's got a special on FC-2's this year!" Indeed, many student organizations have had charter upgrades to FC-2 status since September. These include the Fencing Club, the Rowing Club, FISAC, Students for Peace and Awareness in Latin America, the Student Admissions Volunteer Organization, and the Swing Band.

At last week's meeting, the Execs passed a constitutional amendment changing the per iod one must wait to upgrade a charter from FC-3 to FC-2 from two semesters to one. This will not improve funding problems, only intensify already existing flaws.

The purpose of the previous two semester delay in charter upgrade is valid. First, it provides the Exec Board to evaluate whether an organization is upholding its charter and effectively using funds. Second, the waiting period allows SAFC time to prepare for expected increases in its budget.

The new amendment not only reduces the waiting period, but it also increases the funds allowed by an FC-3 charter from $25 to $50. This increase was made under the reasoning that less groups would want FC-2 charters if they could get more out of an FC-3.

The difference between $25 and $50 will prove to be of little use in keeping more groups from going for FC-2's and will only further strain the SAFC as FC-3 groups double their allotment.

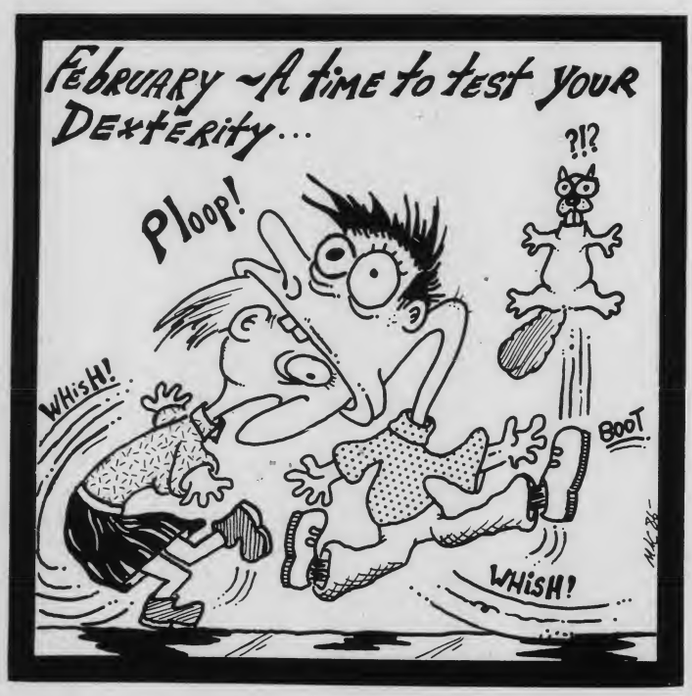
This new strain on SAFC also hit at a time that they are trying to dig out from under a $6 900 miscalculation in an allotment to SUC. Policy errors, however, were not at fault. Rather, it was a failure of communication between SAFC and SUC, where each thought the other had the money. With a little more care, such a serious error could have been avoided.

The past editor of the *Quill*, however, put SAFC under a strain that can be avoided in the future. Without any regard for the normal procedures of submitting budgets and receiving approval from SAFC, editor Tom Reynolds put out a *Quill* last year.

The Quill, since it submitted no budget to SAFC, had no money when the $1900 bill for the printer arrived. The SAFC is now left to deal with the financial obligations of a naive editor.

If this renegade action is to be safe-guarded against, the SAFC must put the burden of financial responsibilty on the one who incurrs the bills. This is much more fair than having the entire student body bear the brunt of anothers' ignorance.

It is unfortunate that these occurances had to come together at the same time and force the cancellation of our Spring concert. We hope that in the future, the SAFC and Exec Board will take steps to correct some of the problems that led to this cancellation.



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

Member United States Student Press Association

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, the Administration, nor the faculty assume any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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Letters to the Editor

Misguided

To the Editor:

This response has been necessi tated by a letter written to the *Bowdoin Orient* by Mr. Andrew Murray, on the "Students for Peace and Awareness in Latin America." While this gentleman has every right to the freedom of expression, he should not be so presumptuous as to abuse this freedom by means of slanderous statements , contortions of the truth, or the perversion of the English language for political purposes.

Mr. Murray is obviously a man blinded by ideology to reject the truth. The contras will become the "democratic resistance" the day the Surgeon General declares that AIDS is good for your health, and that engaging in sexual intercourse improves your chances of remaining a virgin. Will this gentleman please do himself a favor, and thus save himself from self-imposed public humiliation, by doing his homework? The reports of the Americas Watch have shown the contras to be a group of terrorists. (The meaning of the word "terrorist" can be found in any dictionary of the English language, not from ideological think tanks.)

It may be very unfortunate for Mr. Murray that most European allies (of the United States) do not approve of jumping on Mr. Buchanan's bandwagon. They have the common sense to avoid refusing to respect the autonomy of a nation, its right to self-government. They, unlike Mr. Murray, do not have such short memories, for they realize who the contras are (mostly of Somoza's old guard). They may not agree entirely with the Sandinistas, but they also realize the dangers of American intervention — does anti-Americanism sound familiar? In the long run, who benefits?

Students for Peace and Awareness in L.A. needs not do a thing for the various governmental agencies to be ridiculed. The agencies have a record of ridiculing themselves, although it is really unclear why they enjoy doing so. Take, for example, the cases of the mining of Nicaraguan harbors without the approval or notification of Congress, the now overt covert CIA manual on terrorist techniques, and the infamous "secret funding of the contras with money received for secret arms shipments to Iran in return for its help in releasing Amrican hostages held in Lebanon" scandal (alias "Contragate," "Irangate," "Iragua," and "Iranscam").

In conclusion, it would appear essential to remind Mr. Murray that this college (ivy-covered, liberal stronghold) has no doctrine which it forces upon "misguided youths" and thus he should abstain from being so presumptuous as to have the audacity to make such ridiculous statements.

Yours sincrely,
Humphrey Wanjihia Oguda

Allegations

To the Editor:

Did Students for Peace and Awareness in Latin America launder funds from Struggle and Change to support its initial activities? According to the *Bowdoin Patriot*, we did. They submit as evidence a copy of our table tent that was distributed in the dining halls to publicize our meetings, and they allege that the table tent was published with Struggle and Change funds.

I beg to differ. As the member of the group who typed and photocopied the the table tent, I can attest that Struggle and Change did not pay for the cost of them: I did. I used my "High Security" card with the library photocopying machine.

Although the *Patriot* alleges that "liberals are inclined to create emotional views and opinions," it seems that the editors of the *Patriot* are guilty of this crime. Had the editors of the *Patriot* bothered to support their allegations with any amount of research, they would have found their claims to be without basis. As it is, they acted irresponsibly and hysterically.

I demand a written apology from the editors of the *Patriot*. They have falsely accussed me and Students for Peace and Awareness in Latin America of a crime we did not commit.

Sincerely,
David Nicholls '88

Christiansen

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago there appeared in this space a challenge to the Bowdoin community. Russ Christiansen — attorney, Witness for Peace, and Former Director of C.A.R.E.- expressed disappointment over the low turnout at his December lecture and dared the students to demonstrate a greater interest in the affairs of Central America.

Now we have an opportunity to meet that challenge. On Wednesday, February 25, at 8 p.m. in the Beam Classroom, Mr. Christiansen will appear again to provide background and current information on the U.S. role in Nicaragua. He strongly encourages discussion and debate among the audience following the lecture.

Mr. Christiansen has been accused by the *Bowdoin Patriot* of "encouraging the radicalization of a small group of misguided youths who have fallen prey to the indoctrination of this ivy-covered, liberal stronghold." We encourage all members of the Bowdoin community to attend and to form their own opinions.

Students for Peace and Awareness in Latin America

Messy

To the Editor,

As a resident of Coles Tower, I commend the Executive Board for its formation of the Toilet Paper Task Force. Clearly, toilet paper is an issue which touches us all. I stand behind you in your efforts. Further, I have have every confidence that the task force members will not refrain from rolling up their sleves and getting their hands dirty while investigating this somewhat sticky issue.

In deep appreciation,
David J.T. Burns '87

Incomprehensible

To the Editor,

In response to the article titled "New execs named" (6 Feb. 87), I have a question. What percentage is —? I ahve a hard time converting this into my (ie., normal) number system.

Thank you.

Respectfully,
M. Todd Breslow '90

Editor's note: 31.

Positions

To the Editor:

The Executive Board will be appointing Student Representatives to both the Governing Board's Committee on the Spending Formula and to the Bookstore Advisory Committee. Interested students may put their names on the sign-up sheet at the Moulton Union information desk until 5 p.m. on Monday, February 23. Interviews will be held in the Executive Board office between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on that Monday.

The Committee on the Spending Formula is a Governing Board committee designed to review and if necessary adjust the present spending formula for the college. The spending formula is an involved mechanical device/equation which basically determines the percentage of the financial revenue from the college's investment portfolio that will be spent on operations. The committee, which will include the College Treasurer, the Chairman of the Investments Committee, a faculty representative, and the Chairman of the Financial Planning Committee, will meet during this spring and possibly during the summer. Its findings and recommendations will be presented to the Governing Board's Executive Committee in the summer of 1987. In the words of the College Treasurer, the ideal Student Representative would be a "logical thinker." One student representative and one alternate will be selected.

The Bookstore Advisory Committee will help exchange ideas, clarify student opinion, pricing structure, and product mix of the Bookstore. The committee will meet once a month. In the words of the Bookstore Manager, the ideal Student Representaive would be "interested in what's going on in the store and would like to give input into how we can serve students even better." Two student representatives and two alternates will be selected.

The Executive Board encourages any interested student to sign up for an interview. It is important to note that serving as a student representative is a serious responsibility, but that it is truly an excellent learning experience and an opportunity to serve the Bowdoin community.

Sincerely yours,
Scott Brian Townsend
The Executive Board

Defense

To the Editor,

In response to the letters (February 13) attacking Andrew Murray's views on the situation in Nicaragua, I'd like to extend Brad Olsen's criticism of the paper and and ask: Why don't we have the letters to the Editor we deserve?

Andrew Mishkin tries to draw parallels between the acts of the Nicaraguan and United States governments. In each case, the comparison fails. Even if they were valid, does our doing something wicked make it all right for everyone else to? For instance, does the now universally-condemned internment of Japanese-Americans 46 years ago take away our right to condem the holding of prisoners today. Does it men that every other country should have some political prisoners?

Again, Mishkin says the early 20th century machine politics "amounted to one-party rule. True; but even then, the machines didn't control the whole country.

And again on censorship: Mishkin doesn't seem to recognize the difference between some school board in rural Texas taking *Catcher in the Rye* off the shelfs and the Sandanista government closing down all the oppostition newspapers and radio stations. Which one is an attempt to squelch dissent in an entire nation?

But at least Mishkin tried to answer Murray's arguements. Marc Frommer is the man you should hire as an entertainment feature; this would give him the opportunity to show off that he seems to want. ("If I hadn't spent so much time studying Latin America...") He finds it "pathetic" to watch Murray "play the sucker for the ideology of his country." Frommer doesn't want to admit the possiblity that Murray might have thought hard before deciding to support intervention in Nicaragua; he can only be blindly accepting "ideology." The only way not to be pathetic, it seems is to oppose; if you support your country's actions, you are an oddity, a joke, a conversation piece. Worst of all, you aren't independent and open-minded like Marc Frommer.

Andrew Murray's case for aid to the contras was well argued and to the point. It deserves to be listened to, or at least to get an intelligent rebuttal.

John C. Frazer '87

Equality

To the Editor:

I was glad to read in the January 23 1987 Orient that the college appears to be succeeding in enforcing Bowdoin's co-eduaction policy. The report on the efforts of Theta Delta Chi to comply with the college a well thought out and sound policy on co-education were most gratifying to me as an alumnas. Assuring that women are full and equal participants in all aspects of Bowdoin campus life is essential to the future of the college.

For a number of years I have been active with the BASIC alumni group in Milwaukee. I have been very proud to describe Bowdoin as a college that has successfully co-educated. It is very important to get behind the college any remnants of past difficulties with achieving full equality for women at the college. Whether or not to continue the policy on co-education should no longer be an issue for Bowdoin's governing boards or any other segment of the Bowdoin family. This is an issue that I hope has been laid to rest. Any re-opening of the issue only makes it more difficult in parts of the country where Bowdoin is not well known to publicize Bowdoin as a good college for bright and talented women. In this part of the country almost all schools are co-educational. If a truly co-eduational experience can not be offered, we can not compete for the brightest and most capable young people of Wisconsin.

Having attended Bowdoin during the period when the college's policy on non-dis-on the basis of race was being implemented especially in the fraternities, I understand how disruptive and difficult that process may be. It is important, however, to stick with principles and get the disruption behind the institution.

Sincerely,
William H. Lynch '65

Sorority

To the Editor,

For those of you who have not yet heard, Alpha Beta Phi, the sorority, will not be at 39 Harpswell Street next semester. Our landlord has decided to carry out his previous plans of establishing a Bed and Breakfast. Therefore we are forced to relocate or pay $40 per night per room to stay. At that rate our bank account would be blown in no time.

We feel that this gives Alpha Beta Phi a chance to find a more permanent location and perhaps a

(Continued on page seven)

Born, born in the sixties

JAY FORSTNER



The J-spot

We were born, born in the sixties. We grew up wanting Operation, The Wacky Doctor Game, for Christmas. Our favorite fantasy was to win a trip to the Batcave and a chance to play ward of the city Dick Grayson, alias Robin. We thought Batman was serious and acted out all the fight scenes with the evil henchmen in our living rooms. We watched Charlie's Angels for the breasts and the buttocks, wore Farah Fawcett t-shirts, and believed in Rocky when we were ten. Get 'em, boys. Oh, and remove the funny bone.

We collected Wacky Packs and traded them with friends, standing around an air hockey or bumper pool table and exchanging tales of older friends and brothers who had fought their way under patterned nylon shirts and training bras to reach adolescent heaven. My friend Chris had an older brother, Jim, who had sent away to a magazine for a box of Black Jack condoms. My next door neighbor Nick had a collection of six hundred different beer cans, some of them full, and on Friday nights we would gather at his house to play Risk and split a warm can of Foster's Lager four ways and stay up to midnight to watch Pretty Baby and Fairy Tales and drift off in sleeping bags lined before the television, battling dreams and erections we did not know how to assuage.

On Saturdays we would trudge off to Fun Nights at the local junior high, planning to play "baseball" with our contemporary females, dreading that they would accept our awkward invitations and that someone would offer us marijuana in front of our friends. When we reached high school we would crash college fraternity parties, claiming to be brothers from the state school and reveling in the maternal affection of sorority girls which we confused with lust. We were always the renegades, whether that meant watching Soap after our parents had gone to bed or looking at Oui magazine or streaking through the elementary school park or throwing sand-filled socks into the night air in the hope of knocking circling bats out of the sky.

Sundays were spent rehashing embarassing vignettes over the telephone, accepting calls from giggling girls who hung up as soon as they told us they had a friend who liked us, and vowing that next week we would go for it and ask the girl in the Cacharel jeans to dance and go outside and meet us at a movie and our brothers would drive and everything would be cool.

The next thing we knew we were at college and there were beds and alcohol and no parents around to tell us we had to stay home on the weekend our girlfriends' parents were out of town. The girls lived in our dorms, we were drunk, their parents were always away and we were scared. Suddenly we were being called sexist by people who had never known just how hot Batgirl was, and we knew they were right. So we tried to understand and we took them to lunch to talk the whole thing over and we payed the check and opened the door for them when we left.

We sat at lunch and pointed out to one another the sweaters and running tights and lips which paraded past us and found out that the women were doing the exact same thing to us. Tom Selleck was the most popular detective on television and Pop Rocks were brought out again. Tom Cruise was flying powerful jets and doing well with Kelly McGillis and we were drunk again.

"And so we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past." Gatsby, Daisy's gone, and she always thought you were a chauvinist anyway.

Lonely no more.

Down and out in New Orleans

JON HALPERIN



OBSERVATIONS

Va isn't coming back. I received this letter from him last week. It's February at Bowdoin. It's cold in the state the sun forgot. The mid-winter blues — frozen icicle blue — and I really have nothing to say. So here is Va. Down and out in New Orleans (I've corrected his spelling and grammar the best I could, which isn't saying much.

Jon,

For the first time in my life I am completely on my owh. All alone, not some alone or a little alone but the whole alone deal. The way it is supposed to be. The way I wanted. It stinks horrible. It is boring. It is pitiful.

I found a job washing dishes. Twelve hours a day. Twelve hours a day. Twelve hours a day. dish after dish after dish over and over dish after dish then a pan then a pot then a dish and a cup and a fork and a dish after dish throw in a cup and a dish..."Hurry up Hobart!" "Hobart! More cups!" Get your ass in gear!' Get those plates done...Faster Hobart." Real dictatorship. And I'm not even on the ladder.

Remember that Orwell book, his first, about poverty and dishwashing and starving as an artist. Remember how we laughed from the dorm at poverty. Laughing how we would be gloriously poor someday. Laughing all the way to the pawn shop. Well it isn't that funny. It's boring. It's unrelentingly tedious. and it's boring. Funny how Orwell's silly little book is my silly litt]e life now.

How did I get poor, a rich suburban kid? Well let me tell you. I hitchhiked down here during break planning to return to that glorious collegiate utopia in time for classes. But I didn't. I met this girl. Moved in. Spent all my money. She left. I was stuck. And I didn't dare call my parents for money. Enough of that shit. So I decided to stick it out. Work for the semester and return next year. Simple. Fun. Independent..... Lonely. Poor. Slightly silly. Just thirty seconds of pity, please.

"Hurry up please it's time." That's the bartender announcing closing time. He's fat and thinks he's tending in an English pub rather than an Orlean's rat hole of a bar.

You'll like this. I'm writing in a dank bar in the corner, a round corner table with little light and a bottle of wine, red, almost gone. Feeling good. Playing the whole Hemingway thing. Poor drunk and writing letters in a dank bar. need I go on about the imitation.

I'm living on this really decrepit street. It ain't the suburbs. Dingy four story buildings on the line of being condemned. Drugs, prostitutes. 217 Newman Street in case anyone wants to visit. I wouldn't advise it: a one room attic cubicle of a room. Peeling wallpaper and cockroaches. It's too damn cliched to take seriously. Too damn funny. I really not 'down and out' I mean I have a job and I have money, food and a little extra...it just ain't the suburbs. Lucky, huh. Really you know what it is. It isn't like I'm really poor cause I could always call Dad to bail me out.

"Hurry up, Va. Hurry up it is time."

Well anyway, I have to hurry up. In any event the city has become a wasteland (as they say) I look into the brown lost eyes of America every day. Christ I can look into the Mirror and see the brown eyes of poverty, my eyes my poverty. Not real, as I said, but here. Winter pale and listlessy carrying on, not without joy but without..I'm not sure without what. Metaphysics I have yet to discover.

Goodnight goonight Good night, ladies, good night, sweet ladies. good night, good night. See being an English major wasn't a complete waste of time. Look drunken literary illusions. O O O O that Shaksperain rag rags and rats in my room and they eat through books and crawl over your chest while you sleep. fun Fun fun.

Nothing more than a simple letter I'm afraid. But I'll write again and keep you up to date on the further adventures of.

End,
Va

P.S. Hey, what are you writing about now that I'm gone. No more silly poems or drunken conversations to write down.

Wouldn't Va be surprised what I'm putting in the column; there is just nothing to write about in the state the sun forgot in February.

Mid-semester Night's Dream

Maine Lounge
Casino, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Auction, 1:00 - 2:00 a.m.

Lancaster Lounge
Campus Bands, 9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Pub
Dating Game, 10:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Jeopardy, 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

MU Dining Room
Contra Dance, 9:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Wicked Good Band, 11:00 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Twister, 1:00 - 1:30 a.m.
Dance Show, 1:30 - 2:00 a.m.

Haunted House in the coat room, 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
Face Painting in the Buttery, 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
Eoozball in the downstairs hall, 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
Tarot Card Reading in the small dining room, 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

PLUS
Funnel Cakes, Popcon, Hotdogs, Pretzels, Subs, Pizza, Fries, Ice Cr eam all night and a Bagels and Eggs Breakfast at 1:00 a.m.

Correction

In last week's issue, a picture accompanying an article on the faculty was incorrectly identified. The picture on the left is of Linda Docherty, assistant professor of art.

Weather

(Continued from page one)

"To my understanding January was difficult, but December was mild so things have evened out."

'Normal' descibes this winter's precipitation. As of February 16, the yearly precipitation was 5.25 inches, down a neglible 0.02 inches from the average 5.27. The average temperatures for February are 23.4 F in 1986, 26.4 F in 1985, 32.0 F in 84, and 26.2 F in 1983.

Letter

(Continued from page six)

larger house. Thus, we see this more as a progression than a regression.

Over the past four years we have remained a strong organization, with or without a house, and believe it or not, we will continue to do so.

At this time, however, we have suggestions but no permanent arrangements for a house. So, we would like to hear from anyone with any ideas. In other words —HELP!

Love,
Alpha Beta Phi

Study in Italy this Summer



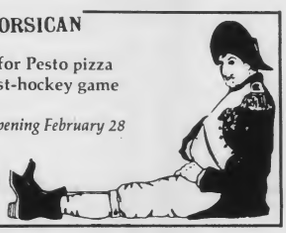
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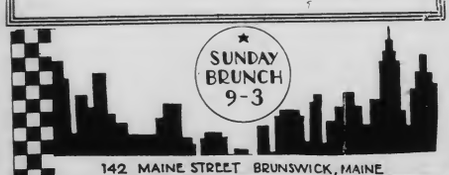
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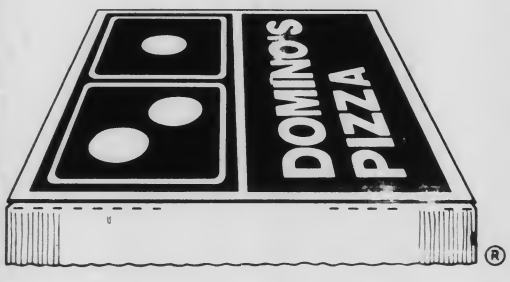
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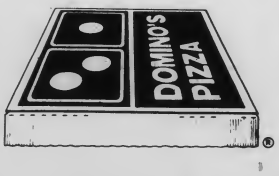
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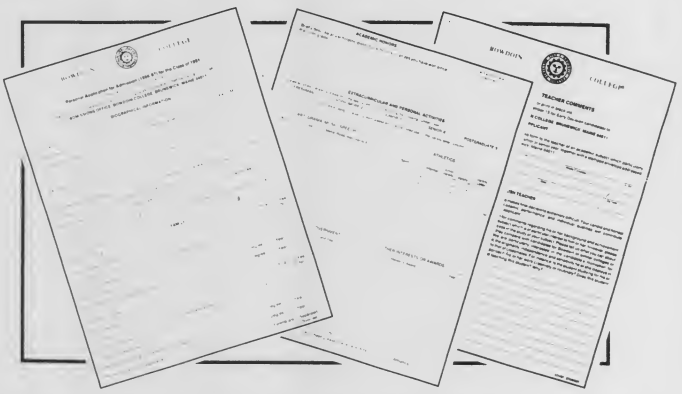
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Applicant pool overflows

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor



The number of applications for admission received by Bowdon for the 1987-88 academic year is up substantially, according to Director of Admissions William Mason. Mason believes the increase will allow the college to become even more selective in its acceptance of highly-qualified students.

The number of applications received is the highest in ten years and the fourth highest in Bowdoin College history, said Mason. The applicant pool, which consists of 3695 students is up from 3510 students one year ago, marking about a five percent increase.

"I have a historical collection dating back 20 years. There have only been three years with higher totals. What's so interesting about this total is that the others came quickly after the decisions to go co-ed and to not require SAT scores. There have been no spectacular decisions made. We've just been building up and getting more higher-quality kids applying," said Mason.

Mason said the college will accept between 800 and 825 students to fill 385 spots for the academic year 1987-88. This puts the acceptance ratio at approximately twenty percent. Furthermore, the competition is even tougher for the spring applicants, because a large number of students are chosen from the Early Decision (ED) pool.

"We're a popular ED school. In fact, 35 percent of next year's freshman class was admitted ED. This means that the competition among regular decision candidates is even more intensive," said Mason.

Mason attributes the increase in application submissions to a number of different factors. He believes that no other institution in the country has an applicant pool as good as Bowdoin's.

"It could be many things. Flaky articles sometimes control drives. A real testimony are the kids and parents. They hear intellectual discussions over lunch and they're impressed. Also, kids and parents are by and large happy with the atmosphere at Bowdoin," said Mason.

Mason said he gets feedback from a variety of different sources. Discussions with parents in the waiting room, conversations with Admissions Receptionist Prudence Smith, College Counselors, and alumni, constitute only a few sources.

Mason said the interviewing process is also one of the major

(Continued on back page)

Spring concert remains a possibility

Alternative funding methods sought

By JACK CAHILL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Despite the inability of Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC) to provide funds, there may be a spring concert.

According to Bill Fruth, Student Activities Coordinator, and Melanie Johnson, co-chairperson of Student Union Committee (SUC), there may be ways to fund the concert without the allocation promised last spring by SAFC. Due to a misplacement of funds by SAFC last semester and an unexpected bill accrued by the *Quill*, SAFC was forced to withdraw the promised funds.

Fruth made it clear that the concert was not assured as yet, but that work on securing funds and the search for a band had not stopped despite the withdrawal of funds. "Frankly, I don't think we're quite ready to throw the towel in," he said.

Fruth said that there are ways of funding concerts other than contracting a band to play for a specified amount. "There are other ways of doing programs than having the money up front," Fruth said. Possible plans include paying bands a small fee and adding a percentage of the money collected from concertgoers at the door.

Since a substantial amount of money would be taken in at the door, said Fruth, the total cost of the concert would be far less than the fee paid to the band. "With $14,000 to spend, we could do two or three shows," said Fruth.

Johnson said the committee was exploring techniques of "creative financing" and other possible sources of financial support for the event. "Right now, we are looking at other places where we can cut our budget so we can have a concert," she said. "That may include, cutting some of our major programs," she added.

One area of the SUC budget under consideration for reduction is the major spring lecture. SUC had arranged to have author George Plimpton speak. The cost of this event would have been $4200.

Now SUC is considering other speakers in the price range of $1500 to $2000. The balance of the $4200 allocated for the lecture would go towards an up-front fee, a down payment of sorts, on the concert. The Plimpton lecture would be moved to next semester.

Johnson noted that the money saved by cutting the lecture budget was "not much" when compared with the cost of the concert, but added that there were other areas of its budget SUC is considering for cuts in order to make funds available for the concert. "We need to look at which programs are necessary, and which will attract the most students. Also, perhaps funds could come from other committees on campus," she said.

Since the concert would be open to the public, SUC will have to consider bands which would attract people from outside the college. Johnson expected that the concert would take in at least $5000 at the door, based on a projected crowd of at least 1000. "If you don't get at least a thousand, you don't have any business doing the show," she said.

Fruth said that most rock bands schedule their dates two to three months ahead of time, and so SUC is still on schedule. They have not made a final decision as to what band they may contract. "To mention specific bands at this point would be premature," said Johnson. "There are a couple we're looking at, but none we're really serious about, because we don't know the financial situation yet."

Fruth agreed, saying, "At this point we really don't know who's out there in our price range. We have some ideas, but that's all."

Skiers win for a day

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor



KING FOR A DAY — **The men's ski team held the Division II championship cup for one day before it was given to Colby after a mistake in the scoring was discovered. (Staff photo by Tara Federico)**

Call out the investigators...the men's skiing team has been robbed.

A scoring error last Friday by race officials gave the Polar Bears the Division II trophy for a day only to be taken back by Colby. The men's Nordic relay team was denied a chance to compete at this weekend's Division I championships at Midd leburyon the basis of a coin toss.

The men's team was actually given the trophy and was delcared a 224 to 218 winner over Colby, however Bowdoin Nordic coach Andy Sheppard recognized an error in scoring and the following day (rather nobly as in all likelihood the error would not have been discovered) alerted the race officials that in fact Colby had won the championship 218 to 214.

The Polar Bears were obviously disappointed, because not only did the error mean that Bowdoin was no longer the Division II champs, but also that the entire men's team would not be able to race this weekend at Middlebury.

However, the Division II officials also decided to determine whether or not Bowdoin's or Harvards's men's Nordic relay team would go to Middlebury and the Divisin I championships on the basis of a coin toss, when it was clear that Bowdoin, who finished second to Harvard's fifth in the championship relay race, was the

(Continued on page 3)

Alumni phoned for funds

Upperclassmen run phone-a-thon

By TAMARA DASSANAYAKE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Last Tuesday and Wednesday nights several Bowdoin upperclassmen were on the phone asking alumni for money. The student phone-a-thon was conducted as a part of a drive to raise $2.2 million for the 1986-87 Alumni Fund.

Tuesday's phone-a-thon was the fifth in a series of 14 phone-a-thons planned for this month. Each night, 10 to 12 student volunteers phone alumni all over the country asking for pledges for this year's fund.

Jeffery Winey, Development Office Fellow, is in charge of the phone-a-thon. "Phoning is the most effective way of reaching alumni," said Winey. "This way alumni can find out exactly what their money is doing for the Bowdoin community from the students themselves."

The phone-a-thons have raised over $20,000 so far. According to Winey, all the money gifted goes into the Alumni Fund. Money from the fund is used for annual expendable purposes such as meeting the financial aid needs of over 40 percent of Bowdoin students, supporting faculty salaries and supplementing the operating cost of numerous college activities.

The phoning on Tuesday night was largely to alumni who had donated to the fund once or more in the last four years but had not contributed last year said Winey. These alumni had all been sent a specially made L.L. Bean coaster and a letter informing them that students will be contacting them and asking for contributions sometime this month.

(Continued on page four)

Condoms selling well at infirmary

By LISA DREIER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer



WHAT A BARGAIN — **Condoms like these have been on sale at the infirmary at three for a quarter. During the three weeks since they went on sale 400-500 condoms have been sold, averaging approximately 19-24 condoms per day. (Staff photo by Lori Bodwell)**

Reaction to the sale of condoms in the infirmary has been overwhelmingly positive. Since the sales began about three weeks ago in the midst of increased national publicity AIDS, the health center estimates that between four and five hundred condoms have been sold.

"I expect it to be a slow and steady increase over the next few months," said Physician's Assistant Geoffrey Beckett, who chairs the Bowdoin Task Force on AIDS. "I'm very pleased with the way it's going."

There has been a significant increase in inquiries about safe sex and AIDS, Beckett said. "If nothing else, this has provoked people to think about the issue even more," he said.

A member of the class of 1943, contacted by Charlie Ford '87 during an alumni phone-a-thon, said that "he didn't believe Bowdoin should be on the forefront of this kind of an issue and that he wouldn't give money because of that," according to Ford. "I thought that was rather closed-minded and not considerate of what our generation is living with," Ford commented.

Among students, the immediate reaction seemed to be one of amusement. "They should be worn at all times," said Jay Forstner '87. "They should have them on the shuttle," said John Luce '87.

"People are joking around about it but it's sparked an awareness," said G. Eric Moreau, proctor of Appleton Hall.

Junior Sam Shepherd said that he had "definitely noticed an increased concern" among students. "I think it's excellent that they're not only available but are actively promoted," he said.

"People never realized there's dozens of people here with sexually transmitted diseases," Shepherd said. "That's scary ... it can happen anytime you turn around."

All the students interviewed said that they would feel comfortable about buying condoms in the infirmary. "It's probably a lot easier to buy them here ... people can do it almost as if it's a joke," said freshman Bill Spencer. "In town, it's not a joke."

"The important thing is it's easier to get them so probably more people will be using them," said Spencer. "In a few weeks the fun of it will be gone and people will still be doing it."

"The only thing I'm worried about is that as birth control, condoms alone are sure as hell far from safe," said Moreau.

Christiansen returns to larger crowd

By MELISSA GALLANDER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The purpose of guest lecturer, Russell Christiansen's return to Bowdoin College Wednesday evening was twofold.

Central to his address was the issue of U.S. involvement in Central America. Ultimately however he came to promote an increase in student involvement in political issues.

Christiansen came to Bowdoin in December of '86 to address the issue of U.S. foreign policy in Central America. Between 20 and 25 students went to hear the presentation.

Christiansen subsequently issued a challenge to the students and made plans to return to the college. The motive behind this return was to offer students another opportunity to use him as an informational resource and by applying their analytical tools to formulate their own opinions on the issue.

"The world is changing rapidly. You all must understand how this world is put together because you can never hope to reject the existing weaknesses unless you understand them," Christiansen said.

His audience on Wednesday evening consisted of approximately 80 people.

Christiansen's presentation included both his observations of the political situation in Central America based on personal experiences there and a recounting of Central American history from 1822 to the present.

He said that before the beginning of Sandanistan rule in 1979, malnutrition was rampant in Nicaragua although they were an agricultural economy. Two percent of the people owned all of the land in Nicaragua while 18 percent of the people lived as a middle class and 80 percent of the total population was of the peasant class, Christiansen said.

Christiansen said that the Nicaraguan people were starving under the Samosa dictatorship because North American corporations were controlling their economy and the land was not being used to feed the people. He said the profits were not being retained in Nicaragua but were sent to the U.S. where decisions about reinvestment were made. This gave the people no control over their own resources he said.

Under the Sandinistas, Christiansen said, major improvements have been made in areas such as health and education and through the implementation of agrarian reform programs. He said that under Sandinistan rule 80 percent

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Inside

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Biren depicts lesbian history

By TANYA WEINSTEIN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

"What I'm trying to encourage by this show is for each of us who is a lesbian to document their own life...and pass it along to generations of lesbians after us". This was the aim of Joan E. Biren, better known as JEB, who spoke on Tuesday night about lesbianism with her presentation "Out of Bounds: A Lesbian Journey."

Through a lecture and slide presentation, Biren briefly traced the history of lesbianism to the present and then documented her own experiences. She discussed the issue of lesbians throughout history using pictures of various lesbians in different time periods. The slides were accompanied by songs relating to the issues and problems that lesbians have always faced and still face today.

In earlier civilizations, lesbians existed in matriarchal societies predominately consisting of women loving other women. People can not be exactly sure of the details as much of the evidence has been destroyed, Biren said.

In all ages, lesbians have been supressed by dominating men who felt that their control on women's bodies was being threatened by lesbianism. In the 16th and 17th centuries, lesbians as well as witches were hunted down and burned at the stake. Men have always seemed to fear these kind of women, Biren said. "In a way, our movement has pushed through some of the fear," she said.

At present, lesbians are still shunned and discriminated against, Biren said. She felt strongly about resisting those that oppose them. She participated in many gay lesbian marches and demonstrations. She helped to found the lesbian monthly newspaper, *the Furies*, and organized a lesbian film distribution group. She is currently a freelance photographer and writer.

Biren talked briefly of her earlier life. She said that at an early age she had female preferences but tried to supress them throughout high school. She then realized that, "Pretending I'm somebody else just isn't going to work." She had her first female lover during college.

Biren addressed the fact that many lesbians are afraid to come out of the closet. She sympathized with the poeple who are keeping their lesbianism a secret, saying she felt "isolated and alone living as a (closet) lesbian." An audience member said that being in the closet in today's society is simply "a move towards the allusion of safety". Biren agreed, "Safety in my opinion is to get together to be a strong, unified movement."

Biren encouraged lesbians to step out and join others in their struggle to be accepted. She announced the next gay/lesbian march coming up on October 11, 1987 in Washington D.C., and invited everyone to participate. She told the audience, "You cannot fight the oppression unless you are willing to come out."

Coming out of the closet is not easy, Biren acknowledged. However, it is better to be honest with the people around you rather than to lie and create a barrier between you and loved ones. She suggested that instead of looking at all of the things you could possibly lose, "When you are deciding whether or not to come out make a list of what you have to gain."

Biren was optimistic about the future of lesbianism. She stated that many gays and lesbians are publicly recognizing their identity and fighting back. Their progress and change comes through "our visible struggle against those who want us to disappear."

Execs question Evers on concert

By DAWN VANCE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC) Chairperson Judy Evers appeared before the Executive Board Tuesday night to answer questions concerning the spring concert and the presence of reporters at SAFC meetings.

Evers was at the meeting to present SAFC's biannual funding report. Evers reported that as of February 24, SAFC has allocated $131,000 to various campus organizations. With the bulk of its allocations done, $2000 remains for further funding.

Acting as a proxy for board member Stephen Curley, member Scott Townsend presented nine questions to the board which Chairperson Beth Calciano and members George Hillhouse and Mark Brodie posed to Evers. The questions centered upon the nonadmittance of a *Bowdoin Orient* reporter to an SAFC meeting and the lack of money for the Student Union Committee's (SUC) annual spring concert.

In response to Curley's question, "Why do you (SAFC) need closed meetings to hold discussions?" Evers said that in compliance with SAFC's constitution funding decision meetings are closed to the public.

"I personally think that the meetings should be closed... we often have disagreements among ourselves and having the meetings closed helps us to reach united decisions," Evers said. She suggested that SAFC might make a change in its policy when it amends its constitution by the end of the year.

Much discussion revolved around a lack of funds for SUC's annual spring concert. Although SAFC had promised $14,000 to SUC, SAFC found it impossible to make the allocation. Evers said that SAFC simply did not have enough money to fund all the groups on campus which had asked for money. "$133,000 doesn't go that far," Evers said.



TAKING A STANCE — Though absent from the this week's Executive Board meeting, Steven Curley (right) made his presence felt as the discussion centered around a list of his questions directed at Student Activities Fee Committee Chairperson Judy Evers. Mark Peluso is on the left. (Staff photo by Alan Harris)

Evers said that SAFC would not have been able to make many of its other allocations if SUC had been granted the $14,000 requested for the spring concert. "We (SAFC) had to figure out how best to spend the $14,000... The decision not to grant the money to SUC was not an easy one to make," Evers said.

Member Mark Brodie disputed the responsibility of the Board to ask such questions of Evers on Curley's behalf. Brodie asked, "Is it precedent that we have to ask other people's questions? In the future do we have to ask other questions for people not at the meeting?... I disagree with the asking of questions on Curley's behalf ...if you're not here, how can you ask questions?" The Board postponed discussion of this issue until its next weekly meeting.

In other business, the board unanimously agreed to recommend Joy Stuart as student representative and Debra Pesetsky as alternate to the Spending Formula Committee. Jeff Lundberg and Chris Lierle were recommended to the Bookstore Advisory Committee.

The Board also recommended Deborah Noone and Jane Oldfield and alternates Regan O'Malley and Rachel Dobkin to the Women's Studies Committee.

At Calciano's suggestion, the board agreed to create a Committee on Continuity to investigate the possibilities of a leadership retreat, the holding of board elections in both September and January, and the creation of a board Handbook

Also created was an ad hoc committee to investigate a Class Officer's proposal.

$2800 raised for African students

Though there are no shanties on the quadrangle, nor headlines about student protests, Bowdoin is still involved in the plight of blacks in South Africa.

As they did a year ago, students, faculty, and other members of the College community have contributed enough money to send two black South African students to college.

Five weeks ago President A. LeRoy Greason started the funding drive with a call for contributions to a scholarship fund "to prepare black students now for the important roles they will have to assume in the years ahead."

The College community raised more than the $2,800 needed for one scholarship. Greason matched their donations from his discretionary fund to provide for the second scholarship, as he did last year.

"It was a challenge well met," said Greason. "I am pleased that the College community still takes its concern for African blacks seriously."

An ad hoc group of 14 students canvassed dormitories, fraternities, and apartments, while faculty, staff, and others made direct contributions through the president's office.

"Everyone was very cooperative and willing to give," said Pamela Herbert '90. "It was a nice opportunity for everyone at the school to do something for someone else."

The effort will allow last year's Bowdoin scholars — Amon Dlamini at the University of Natal and E.T. Maloka at Rhodes University — to continue their studies.

In May 1986 the student group Students for Action Against Apartheid erected a shanty on the quadrangle to protest the College's financial holdings in companies doing business in South Africa. Shortly thereafter, Bowdoin's Governing Boards voted to sell those stocks "in an orderly and timely fashion... if by May 31, 1987, the enfranchising process for blacks in South Africa is not at an acceptable and substantial level."

At the time of the board's decision, Bowdoin directly owned $4.2 million in stocks in 14 companies doing business in South Africa. It also owned $15.8 million in shares in the Ivy Fund, including $6.3 million in stocks in 39 companies in South Africa.

Abortion authority to address ethics

A major figure in the debate about abortion will speak at Bowdoin Thursday, March 5.

Kathryn Mosely, M.D., F.A.A.P., director of neonatology at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge, Coles Tower. Her address, "Personhood, Medical Ethics, and Abortion," is free to the public.

Moseley testified before the Senate subcommittee on the constitution on the subject of fetal pain and participated in a recent PBS series "Managing Our Miracles: Health Care in America." She lectured on medical issues before the National Right to Life convention in 1984 and the Horatio R. Storer Foundation conference on the handicapped newborn in America in 1985.

She is currently researching the effect of physical bias when parents make decisions about handicapped newborns.

Moseley came to CMMC from St. Louis University Medical School, where she was assistant professor of pediatrics and adolescent medicine and taught courses in medical ethics. She was a fellow in neonatology at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit and was associated with the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

She is a cum laude graduate of Harvard University and earned her medical degree at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Her address is sponsored by the departments of government and philosophy and the office of the dean of the faculty.



DROPPING A LINE — Chuck Piacentini calls another alumnus during the phone-a-thon last Tuesday night to raise money for the Alumni Fund. (Staff photo by Asat Farashuddin)

Phone

(Continued from page one)

David Riley '87, one of the callers, said that most of the alumni were responsive to the requests. One alumnus was so fond of the coaster he had received that he asked for 12 more and doubled his previous contribution said Riley.

Also among the callers on Tuesday night was Peter Richardson '79, who said he was helping with the phoning because he feels "good about generating support for Bowdoin." Apart from seeking $2.2 million in currently expendable gifts, the 1986-87 Fund is also seeking 60 percent alumni participation (up from 54 percent last year). The Fund has raised $1.4 million so far this year, still $800,000 short of the target.

According to Winey, the phone-a-thon is also an excellent way of involving future alumni in fund raising activities. Participants are made aware of the need for alumni donations if Bowdoin is to maintain its excellent traditions. Several recent graduates have been more active in alumni organizations as a result of their involvment in phone-a-thons said Winey.

This year, as an added incentive, Winey is offering a dinner for two at the Stowe House for the callers who get the greatest number of pledges and largest amount of money respectively.

Howell named Kenan Chair

Inaugural lecture to interpret revolution

Roger Howell Jr. will deliver his inaugural lecture as Bowdoin College's William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Humanities Tuesday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Dagget Lounge, Coles Tower.

His address, "Was there an English Revolution? Reflections on Historical Interpretation," is free to the public.

Howell joined the Bowdoin faculty in the department of history in 1964 and served as president of the college from 1969 to 1978. He was named to the Kenan professorship in 1986.

The Kenan chair was established in 1974 with a $700,000 endowment from the Wiliam R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust "to encourage and support a scholar-teacher whose enthusiasm for learning, commitment to teaching, and sincere personal interest in students will enhance the learning process and make an effective contribution to Bowdoin College's undergraduate community."

Kenan, born in 1872, was a distinguished chemist, engineer, industrialist, and farmer who contributed generously to educational interests and causes.

Howell is a renowned scholar of English history and one of the few Americans to have taught the subject at Oxford University. He is the author of *Cromwell*, a highly praised biography published in American, English, and German editions, as well as six other books and numerous scholarly articles. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is active in more than 20 professional societies, including the Royal Historical Society and the North American Conference on British Studies.

A native of Baltimore, Howell graduated summa cum laude from Bowdoin in 1958 and was named a Rhodes Scholar. He received his bachelor's, master's, and doctor of philosophy from St. John's College, Oxford.



Roger Howell

Harvard this summer.

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Sports

Bowdoin set to defend hockey title

By ROB SHAY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Third period goals by Merrimack's John Magadini and Mark Ziliotto proved to be the difference last Saturday afternoon at Dayton Arena as the Warriors upset the Bowdoin College Polar Bears 4-2 in their long-awaited battle for ECAC East supremacy.

The loss was the first for the Polar Bears on their home ice in over a year. More importantly however, the defeat dropped the Bears (20-4, 19-3 ECAC) into the second seed for the upcoming ECAC East playoffs. Bowdoin will open its post-season defense of its ECAC crown this Saturday afternoon at Dayton Arena against seventh seeded Holy Cross at 4:00.

Merrimack, who lost to the Polar Bears in a similar situation last season, finished the year at 22-2 in ECAC play, and as a result was awarded the number one seed and home ice throughout the playoffs.

Saturday's showdown did not disappoint the capacity crowd as the game was played at a blistering pace from the opening whistle. With awesome firepower on both teams, the scoring opportunities were plentiful, but spectacular goaltending by Merrimack's Jim Hrivnak and Bowdoin's Brad Rabitor kept both teams frustrated.

The first good opportunity came halfway through the first period when the Warriors' Jim Vesey and Jim Rickard broke into the Polar Bear zone on a two on one. However, Rickard's blast from the face-off circle sailed just over the crossbar and ricocheted harmlessly out of the zone.



NO LUCK — Steve Thornton (#4) and the rest of the Bowdoin hockey team were denied, 4-2 by a potent Merrimack defense. Tomorrow, they begin their playoff chase when they host the Holy Cross Crusaders. (Staff photo by Lori Bodwell)

The Polar Bears came right back though and applied pressure to Hrivnak. The hard work paid off at 17:23 when Tom Aldrich stole a clearing pass and fed Brendan Hickey in front of the net. Hickey wasted no time and whistled a twelve footer past Hrivnak's glove side to give Bowdoin a 1-0 lead.

It appeared that the lead would stand for the remainder of the period, but as time ran down, the Bears got careless in trying to clear their zone. Merrimack's Mike MacGregor stole the puck behind the Bear cage and set up Chris Ouelette at the top of the crease. Ouelette then banged home the rebound of his own shot to knot the game at 1-1 with just nine seconds left to play in the period.

Second period play picked up right where the two teams left off in the first with end to end action and solid hits. The Polar Bears grabbed the upper hand at 13:07 when they regained the lead on Steve Ilkos' 14th goal of the season.

The goal was set up by a spectacular rush down the right wing boards by Mike McCabe. McCabe drew over both defensemen and then laid a perfect centering pass to Ilkos, who was streaking down the middle. Ilkos then simply redirected the puck past a helpless Hrivnak to give the Bears a 2-1 lead.

Once again though the Warriors fought back, and with just over three minutes remaining in the period, they caught the Polar Bears in a line change. Spotting the switch, Ouelette fired a long pass to MacGregor who was all alone at the Bowdoin blue line. From there, MacGregor walked in alone on Rabitor and beat him cleanly to the top of the net to even the count at two.

With everything on the line going into the third period, it was expected that the Polar Bears would come out flying in front of the home crowd. However, the Bear offense never got on track as they were only able to muster five shots on Hrivnak.

Having managed to control the Bear attack, the Warriors wasted no time in taking over the contest. First, at 4:41, Magadini knocked home a loose puck in front while the Polar Bears' Jon Leonard was in the penalty box to give Merrimack its first lead of the day at 3-2.

Then, with the Bears searching for the tying goal, the Warriors' All-American forward Jim Vesey sent Ziliotto down the right side. Ziliotto took the pass in stride, closed in on Rabitor and rifled a low shot past him to give Merrimack a commanding 4-2 advantage with just 6:44 remaining.

Although Bowdoin managed to pull Rabitor for a sixth attacker with about a minute and a half left to play, they never seriously threatened Hrivnak as they were unable to sustain the pressure in the Warrior end.

Rabitor was superb in defeat for the Polar Bears as he turned aside 36 shots, while Hrivnak was just as spectacular for the Warriors in recording 24 saves.

Tomorrow's quarterfinal round opponent, Holy Cross, won its final four games to finish 17-17-1 overall and 13-13 in ECAC play. The Crusaders should prove to be a tough test for the Bears as they have historically given the Polar Bears nothing but fits.

The Cross has taken the last three meetings between the two teams, including a 4-3 overtime win earlier this year in Worcester. Also, in the only other playoff contest between the two, back in 1983, the Crusaders recorded a wild 14-9 victory.

The other playoff matchups have UConn at Merrimack, Saint Anselm at Babson, and Norwich at Salem State. The semifinals will take place Wednesday night at the two highest remaining seeds, with the championship game scheduled for next Saturday, March 7.

Squash players head to nationals

Robbins and Cook pace men

By LIZZ MILLAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Winning isn't everything. The men's squash team discovered this last Friday as Tufts defeated them 9-0. This loss gave the Bears a 10-4 record.

Although the score did not indicate a strong team effort, the Bears Coach Ed Reid was pleased with the team's performance.

"Both (Gary) Robbins and (Don) Cook played well, they were a littel outclassed, but gave a good account of themselves." Coach Reid said.

Despite the fact that some of the country's leading players are members of the Tufts team, there were many close matches. "The matches were much closer than the scores indicate, Tufts knew they were in battle with a young and strong team." co-captain Ben Cohan said. Charlie Abell and Eric Loeb both had close matches, taking their opponents to the fifth game.

Tufts was an important match, as Nationals will take place Friday, February 27. "The Tufts match was good preparation for the upcoming Nationals. Hopefully the six players being sent to Yale will get a top fifteen rating for Bowdoin squash." Robbins said. The six players travelling to Yale will be Robbins and Cook, representing the A division, Cohan and Scott Hirsch for the B division; and Loeb and Aaron Caplan for the C division. Four of the six are freshman. "Four freshman going into nationals is good indication of our future strength," Caplan said.

Both players and coach are optimistic about Nationals. "It would appear that we should have at least a few peak performances during the Nationals," Cohan said.

Bongiorno, Howard top Bears

By LIZZ MILLAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The women's squash team ended a strong season Friday the Bears shut Smith out 9-0. On Saturday, in a close match against Penn, but once again emerged victoriously, 5-4.

After playing two strong matches, the women had to barrell over to Amherst. Unfortunately, the Bears lost 5-4 to a team against whom they had previously won. This left the team with an overall record of 11-4.

Many strong individual performances allowed the Bears to defeat Penn. Erica Guftasen's win was particularly encouraging. She was able to change their number two player's undefeated status in a five match contest.

Their fifth match ended in a tie resulting in an intense tie breaker that Guftasen broke, 17-16. Guftasen was also able to beat her Amherst opponent.

Bowdoin's loss at Amherst was discouraging. Margie Bogart and Susie Moore were overpowered 3-2. "If either girl had won her match, we could have won. But both girls did well, they had a lot of pressure on them." coach Sally LaPointe said.

"We have four good, strong people playing at the top," coach LaPointe said. Number one player Ginny Allen earned an overall record of 11-4. Freshman Erica Guftasen had only one setback - losing to a member of the Harvard team.

Laura Bongiorno ended her regular season with an impressive record of 12-3. Captain Brooke Howard not only served as a strong leader throughout the season, she demonstrated a high level of ability as well.

(Continued on page four)



BACK IN STRIDE — The men's track team has been led so far this season by high motivation and its senior members. (Staff photo by Greg Fahy)

Skiiers perform well despite adversity

(Continued from page one)

superior team.

The explanation given was that based on best finishes during the regular seasons Bowoin and Harvard were tied and thus a coin toss was the only fair way to settle the tie; however, one of the reasons the two teams were tied was that Bowdoin was unable to compete in two carnivals, because of classes and weather.

Needless to say, the Polar Bears were not happy, and Jeff Ashby, a member of the relay team, expressed dismay that the Harvard coach would even accept its victory by virtue of the coin toss.

But besides these unfortunate developments, there was a lot of strong skiing turned in by Bowdoin as many of the Polar Bears had their best races of the season.

Bob Frenchmen led the men's Alpine team in the Giant Slalom with an 11th place finish. Chip Thorner paced the Polar Bears in the Slalom, racing to seventh place.

On the Nordic side, Peter King continued his year long domination winning the 14K individual race. Angus Badger was sixth, while Ashby came in 17th. In the relay, King, Badger, and Ashby skiied about as well as they could, but their efforts would only be good enough to get them a second, because, as Ashby said, "MIT really turned it on."

Muffy King, like her brother, ended her Division II Nordic skiing career a winner, but she had to work a little harder than Peter as she edged the second place finisher by just three seconds. Of her accompishment, she said, "I knew I had to put in a good race. I had some legs cramps, but I went for it and was able to pull it off."

Pam Butler was 12th and Dawn Vance 17th rounding out the individual scorers in the indidual 7k Nordic race.

In the relay, the women were fourth, which Muffy King said was "as good as we could reasonably expect." King added that the team skiied well, but the competition was tough and Bowdoin doesn't have the depth that some of the other team do.

Fittingly, Laura Lambert raced to seconds in both the Giant Slalom and Slalom, climaxing what has been an incredibly consistent year for her in which she has been a top three fixture.

Booka Smith also had a strong championship, good enough, in fact, to win her an individual slot along with Lambert and the Kings this weekend at the Division I championships. She had a 13th in the Giant Slalom and a sixth in the Slalom.

Basketball battles back to nip Bates

By BRETT WICKARD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

In a furiously fought contest, the Polar Bears came back from a four point deficit with 3 minutes left on the clock to down Bates 71-70.

This Bowdoin victory was one of the hardest fought of the year. The sharp shooting of the whole team put them over the top.

"We had excellent shot selection," coach Timothy Gilbride commented. The Bears were even more accurate at 3 pointers than the rest of their shots.

Kevin Hancock and Chris Kiristy made 7 of the 10 three-pointers they shot. "Both (Hancock and Kiritsy) were shooting very well," Gilbride commented.

Joe Williams also contributed to the success the Polar Bears have shooting outside. "Our most effective outside shots are when Joe (Williams) gets it (the ball) inside and dumps it off outside. That usually gives them (Hancock and Kiritsy) an open shot. We're a lot less effective when the shots outside are rushed," Gilbride said.

The game was a close one from the onset. In the first half, neither team could gain a formidable lead and the at half-time the score had the Polar Bears up by 2.

In the second half, the Polar Bears managed to gain a modest lead of 7 points. In the closing minutes of the game, Bowdoin saw their lead and the game go down the tubes.

With less than 3 minutes in the game and Bowdoin down by a shot, the team fought back. "We did everything right," Coach Gilbride commented.

(Continued on page four)

Women's ball shocks Colby

By SUZANNE FOGARTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Three wins carried the Bear's record to 9-11 as of Wednesday: the women's basketball team blew out Wesleyan and Bates, 71-45 and 67-45, and salvaged a win from a stunned Colby team. The final score was 62- 56.

In the Wesleyan game, Bowdoin set the tone of the game, pointwise, right from the start. Wesleyan struggled to make only 18 points in the first half, compared to Bowdoin's 39. Wesleyan's poor caliber of play afforded Bowdoin a win even though neither team played well, according to Coach Harvey Shapiro.

"We played bad the first half, but we came out from half-time really fired up," said point guard Crystal Thorpe. With 1:20 remaining in the second half Thorpe plugged the ball from outside and the score jumped to 69-43.

Susan Graves, who made 18 rebounds, scored the last two Bowdoin points. After the final 40 seconds ticked away, the final score was 71-45. For the eight time this season, Kim Lemieux was the high scorer with 19 points, while Nancy Delaney made a high of eight assists.

On Monday the team travelled to Lewiston to beat Bates 67-45 for the second time this season. Once again Lemieux was the high scorer with 22 points, though Stephanie Caron shot a close 21 points.

(Continued on page four)

Women's track hits stride while men race at Colby

By SUZANNE FOGARTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Despite the small size of both the men's and women's track squads, each team has had very successful seasons this year.

Laura Lawson, one of the three co-captains leading the women's team, said that there is much more depth this year than in other years. The team is made up of a total of 20 women, including eight freshmen.

Keeping the team at a steady balance is Lawson, a sprinter, and the two other co-captains, Sandra Sincero, a middle distance runner and Celine Mainville, a long distance runner.

In addition to greater depth in this year's team, Lawson believes the members to be very unified and that there has been a gradual, but amazing improvement since the beginning of the season. Some runners having demonstrated this improvment are middle distance runners, junior Anja Kannengieser, freshman Kristen O'Keefe and sophomore long distance runner, Deanna Hodgkin.

Lawson said, "The team that started out in November is definitely not the same team we have now. After Christmas break, we all worked out and became more unified. We're now in better shape and still working very hard."

This weekend, at Boston University, co-captain Sincero and freshman Donna Ingham, weight throwers, will go to New England's for Division I, II and III teams. The following weekend, the majority of the women's team will be traveling to Smith for the ECAC meet.

Lawson said, "This is the first time that a majority of the team will be participating in Easterns and that is quite a feat."

This past weekend, the men's team competed in Division III New England's at Colby College.

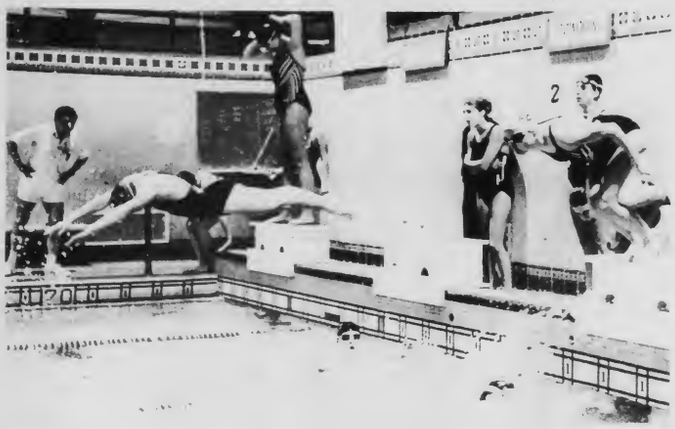
Bowdoin placed 11th out of 30 teams. Co-captain, Nord Samuelson said, "It was an unbelievable meet. Coming in 11th place was quite an accomplishment, considering the smallness of the team."

Freshman Dave Niveria came in 7th out of 12 jumpers in the long-jump, sophomore, Damon Gutterman, placed 2nd in the pole vault competition, reaching 13 ft. 6 in., a personal best in indoor track and the relay team placed 4th out of eight teams.

The individual highlight of the meet was Eric Gans' performance in the hurdles. He took a 3rd place, which was determined by a photo finish because of the closeness of the times. As a result of this extremely tight race, Gans qualified to compete in Nationals.

This weekend, Gans will be the only team member to compete in New England's for Division I, II and III at Bates College. On the weekend of March 7th, Bowdoin will carry the relay team of Rob McCabe, Steve Polikoff, Dave Shorrock and Dan Brakewood, pole vaulter Gutterman and Gans to the ECAC meet also at Bates College.

Preston paces swimmers



IN DEEP — Both swim teams have had pleasant surprises this season. The women have been led by Leslie Preston, Julie Coogan, and Ann Hennessey. (Staff photo by Greg Fahy)

By SAM SHEPHERD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

While the Bowdoin team that plays on frozen water with pads and sticks was getting all the ink this past weekend, another Polar Bear squad was knifing through the waves, chlorine and competition on their way to an outstanding performance at the New England Women's Swimming and Diving Championships held at Wellesley College.

In what coach Charlie Butt deemed "a great team effort," the Bears placed in every event, including six swimmers with top spots in the 500 meter freestyle and four in the mile relay event. Although there were no first place finishes, the team was consistently near the top. They scored 100 points over the course of the meet to finish a mere armslength behind second place Williams. Amherst emerged as the champion in a field of 27 Division Three teams.

In her final performance for Bowdoin, senior Leslie Preston was sensational, grabbing third place in the 200 meter backstroke, second in the 100 meter backstroke, and blazing to a 29.56 time in the 50 meter backstroke - a fraction of a second off the all-time Bowdoin record and good for another second place ribbon.

Also finishing up her career at Bowdoin on a high note was senior tri-captain Julie Coogan. Julie, nursing a bad shoulder all year which limited her training time, swam with what Butt called "pure guts and determination" on her way to a fourth place finish in the mile an an eleveth in the 500 meter freestyle. "Her determination got everybody fired up," said Butt. Other fine performers for Bowdoin were Sarah Bullock, who nabbed an eighth place finish in the mile; tri-captain Ann Hennessey, who raced to a third place finish in the 50 meter breaststroke; and Christian Stiver, who swam her best times of the year.

The men's team is gearing up for their version of the New England championships this weekend, also being held at Wellesley. The team is primed to improve on last year's twelfth place finish, especially since they are coming off their first winning season in the last five years. Coach Butt cites the team's "tremendous determination" and "leadership from the seniors" as the reasons for this year's success.

In preparation for going against 37 other Division I, II, and III powers, the Bears have all shaved their fur for maximum speed in the water and, says tri-captain Jeff Fleetwood, "to keep our dedicated Wellesley contingent of groupies happy."

Leading the team is tri-captain Tom Valle, who has qualified for the NCAAs three years in a row. As a final performance, Valle would like his classic butterfly stroke to qualify him for the nationals once more. "His intensity will also inspire the rest of the team," adds Fleetwood.

Also expecting an excellent finish to a distinguished career is senior tri-captain Tom Hilton. Hilton is primed to "place in the top twelve in all events and make the nationals" on the strength of his powerful backstroke.

Fleetwood expects to end his Bowdoin career with a "personal best and a spot in the finals of the 50 and 100 meter freestyle events."

The future also looks bright for the men's team. Freshman Dan Courcey is called by Hilton, "One of the most gifted swimmers at Bowdoin in a long time." Courcey's shaved head and bonzai cheers will help lead the team this weekend. On the horizon is another freshman, John Treadwell, who coach Butt says, "in a couple of years could be a top-flight swimmer."

Women's basketball

(Continued from page three)

The highlight of the week and the best game of the season was this Tuesday's home game against Colby, according to several players. Bowdoin's arch rival Colby was "the best of the three teams," Coach Shapiro said. "Neither team played well in the first half, but then we played better and they turned the ball over more," Shaporo added.

The Bears had only 18 turners, while Colby let Bowdoin steal the ball 25 times. Bowdoin appeared out of Colby's league in the first four minutes, as the Bears were down 10 to one. With 6:05 remaining, the score was Bowdoin, 11, Colby, 18.

Bowdoin pulled together as Nicky Comeau scored six points, Lemieux with five, and Graves and Caron each sunk two points.

By halftime the Bears had rallied back against Colby to secure a tied score of 25-25. "We wanted to beat them, but whether or not we believed we could is another story. It became clear in the second half that the team could st ay with them," said Caron, who was the high scorer with 19 points.

The first of three Colby timeouts came at 10:39 into the second half, as Bowdoin lead 42-39. The timeout did not help Colby to change the immediate score, and the Bears' Comeau scored within seven seconds after the timeout.

After a Bowdoin timeout at 6:56 Caron pumped the score up to 50-43 off a rebound. A minute later, Caron was knocked to the floor. "It's the World Wrestling Federation," commented one player.

The second timeout followed a Bowdoin foul on Colby at 56-50. Twenty seconds later, after another Colby timeout, Bowdoin foiled a full-court press by Colby. "When we broke the press, instead of running through the patterned offense and kicking the ball off to the point-guard, we scored right off our steals," Caron said.

With 1:02 left and Bowdoin players smiling, the Bears were leading by one point. "I have never seen such a desire to win. As the underdogs, they took us lightly. They (Colby) had such a lacadaisical attitude that we weren't a challenge...it was like mud in their faces," commented Graves.

Six seconds later, Nancy Delaney was charged and also turned the ball over to Bowdoin. Although the Colby coach adamantly disputed the call, Delaney was unperturbed and made one freethrow. The score was 60-56. "Nancy is great. She deserves a lot of credit, keeping us in there with her foul shots," said co-captain Graves.

With 00:28 on the clock, Colby fouled Delaney again. After a Colby timeout, Colby grabbed the ball. Lemieux, however, was fouled in Colby territory. She scored two points from the freethrow line with two seconds left. The final score was 62-56.

"We really wanted to beat Colby. In the past they really romped on us by a lot of points. This time it was our turn to dog them," said A.J. London. The ninth game of the season was against Colby, who smeared Bowdoin, 63-43.

"By far this was the best game of the season. We were blown out last year. The key was that we broke their press better than the first game. Usually in the last five to six minutes of close games, we find a way to lose them. We knew we could win, but it was just a matter of proving it," said Delaney.

"Leaving with this type of note with the Colby win, is a good way to leave basketball here at Bowdoin. It was just a thrill to see us come together and be happy," Graves said.

Women

(Continued from page three)

Anne Penner and Susie Moore also added to the team's success as is reflected in their 11-4 record. "We had some really strong performances this year. Both the individual and team record has improved over last year's," coach LaPointe said.

The women will travel to Yale on Friday to finish their season. Unlike the men's team, the women cannot send six players. At most, four players will compete. Because only 64 women from the entire country can be represented at Nationals, there is a chance that Ginny Allen will be Bowdoin's only female representative.

Men's hoop

(Continued from page three)

Co-captain Kiritsy shot a 3 pointer a minute later to put the Bears up by 2.

With the Polar Bear defense playing their best, Bowdoin hung on for the win to the dismay of a predominantly Bates crowd.

The overall shooting percentage was about 20% better than normal. Joe Williams led the Polar Bears in points with 19 and in rebounds with 11. "We mixed around our play really well. This kept Bates off guard a helped us get some more open shots," Gilbride said.

After a loss to Wesleyan last Wednesday, this win leaves the Bears one short of .500. The final game for the team will be tomorrow in Morrell Gym at 7:30 against rival Colby. The Bears, who were beaten by Colby earlier this year, will be playing to avenge their loss. Gilbride said, "We had a tough time against them before. We'll have to play a good game to beat them."

Superstar salaries seem silly

CHRIS LACKE



The BIG Perspective

A couple of weeks ago I made reference to the fact that luck plays a big part in determining what a columnist writes about. Well it seems that this week is no exception.

At first I had planned to write about the S.M.U. recruiting scandal, but the NCAA decided to announce the school's punishment on Wednesday, so you'll probably be reading about that next week. Then I planned to write about Dick Howser's struggle to manage the Kansas City Royals after he underwent brain surgery to remove a malignant tumor. Unfortunately Dick Howser retired yesterday. Baseball has lost one of the classiest men to ever be associated with the game, and every true fan will miss him.

So now it's time for me to dig deep into my file and find something to write about. After some serious deliberation (and hearing some of my friends talk about their starting salaries, or lack thereof), I figured that it would be appropriate to write about professional athletes' salaries.

It's obvious to anybody with any working knowledge of a calculator that salaries have grown by immense amounts over the past decade. Some statistics listing all of baseball's millionaires came out the other day. Approximately 25 players, which is the equivalent of one entire team, were on that list, with 5 people: George Brett, Gary Carter, Keith Hernandez, Jim Rice, and Mike Schmidt, earning over $2 million dollars per year. Rice was number one on the list with almost $2.5 million.

One of the main reasons for this tremendous increase in pay is the free agency clause. It simply says that after a certain number of years when a player's contract runs out he is free to negotiate with other teams for a better contract. The player's current team has a certain amount of time to try to resign the player, but if they fail to, then they lose any chance of resigning him until the following May 1.

This gives a good player a lot of leverage in trying to get more money from his team. Unfortunately, many free agents have been signed to enormous contracts and then play quite poorly for the rest of their careers.

There is another element which is somewhat more simplistic that has been the cause for many of these high salaries. It's called arbitration. Now a player and an owner don't have to fight over a salary if the don't want to. All they have to do is let two lawyers fight it out and let a judge decide if the player is worth the money he is asking for. Don Mattingly just won a case which awarded him a yearly salary of $1.975 million instead of $1.7 million. Thus he got a raise of $675,000 instead of $400,000. Gee, that's tough.

I really shouldn't pick on him though because he is, in my opinion, the best player in the game today. But that doesn't hold for the other 108 players who had planned to take their cases to the courts this year. As a side note, only 26 of those cases ended up in court, with 10 players winning their cases while 16 had to settle for paltry raises of approximately $275,000.

Recognizing the problem is easy enough, but what can be done about it? The only solution I can come up with would require a major restructuring of all of the players' contracts, but somehow I think it could work.

Instead of paying a player for his past performances, reward him for his current play. A good example of this is kicker Raul Allegre's contract with the New York Giants. Allegre earns a base salary in the neighborhood of $50,000 and is awarded $500 for each extra point and $3000 for each field goal that he converts. He is given some sort of incentive for performing well throughout the season, which is something that many players don't have over the last quarter of their seasons.

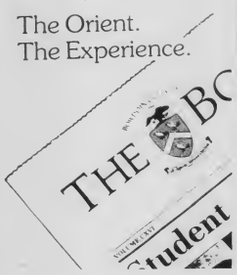
Along this line, players should be awarded for things like games won, batting average, fielding percentage, etc..., and not the fact that one of them hit .300 five years ago.

The one thing that makes this even worse is the fact that the biggest impact of all of this is on the fans. We've had to sit through long strikes during both baseball and football seasons and ticket prices have skyrocketed.

ONE season ticket to any NHL team can cost from $480 to as much as $1200. NBA season tickets are just as expensive and football and baseball ticket prices are also on the rise. Professional sports are now big money games that are becoming less and less accessible to the common fan who is becoming quite tired of the players sitting home during the season complaining that being a millionaire just isn't enough.

Connie Mack must be turning in his grave.

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EVERGREEN
Art and Ideas Section of the Orient

Giving shelter

By CHARLIE ABELL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Following a lead given to me by a Pastor from the Bible Speaks Shelter of Portland, I found myself one cold Tuesday night somewhere in February on a bus heading for Scarborough, along with twenty or so homeless people from around the region. The group was going to a weekly dinner sponsored by the Bible Speaks Church of Scarborough. I was there as an observer.

Even as the bus pulled hard on the chains of familiarity, one link held me fast to my world, the world of shiny cars and bright futures. That link was conversation, the cushioned banality of superficial talk. Sherry sat fondling her seven-month-old baby, desperately trying to kill time, to forget her situation. For all her twenty years, she is little more than a frightened child herself.

I was herded into a dining room where 20 or so others were already lingering, hungrily eyeing the kitchen. Many of these people are mentally retarded. They stood making animated gestures as we filed past. Festivity mingled with the sweet scents of meat and grease. The effect wss intoxicating.

Across the room a bursting figure swept from table to table. "There's Pastor Burns," Sherry says to me. From where I sat, he resembled a cross between Santa Claus and Dr. Doolittle, his face full of expression like a child's, his form large like a mountain. He spared no one his gushing greetings. I introduced myself; but another bus had arrived from Portland, this one from the Lincoln Street Shelter in Portland, an emergency shelter for the blind; he rushed off to meet the newcomers. Before I knew it, a steaming plate of the standard chicken, stuffing, and potatoes had been placed before me. I ate self-consciously.

"We all have problems," Pastor Burns said to me during coffee. I had managed to capture his attention before dessert. "I've had problems too, maybe not the same magnitude that [homeless people] have, but at one time I didn't know if I could support my family."

Twenty years ago, Pastor Burns founded the Bible Speaks of Portland Shelter, using only his own meagre savings and some donations. Today, he is still running the shelter and is making $150 per week, though he sometimes works 12 hour days. Burns said the Bible Speaks Shelter was founded as a church and still is essentially a church. "Other shelters provide a roof, but homeless people need other kinds of shelter too."

The Bible Speaks Shelter is a unique institution. It offers special programs for all types of need. During their first two weeks, clients can come and go as they please as long as they follow the house rules- no drinking, smoking, or drugs in the shelter and everyone must be in by 11 p.m. After this "adjustment period," every client is required to participate in some sort of rehabilitation program, many of which are designed by the clients themselves.

"We offer many types of help; everybody doesn't need the same program," Burns said.

As a result of these programs, some tenants are able to find work. Burns said that 250 of the 1500 guests who have stayed at the shelter since its foundation were on welfare at the time but are now supporting themselves.

"In only two weeks, people begin to view themselves as individuals with a name," Burns said. "I don't know any 'street people'. I just know Joseph or Stephanie."

Bill Keefer, Director of the City of Portland Shelter, estimated that 750-1000 homeless families turn to one of at least ten shelters in the city each year. Twenty-five percent are migrants looking for work; many others lose their homes when they cannot pay their rent. Fifteen percent of all homeless people have been released from institutions such as Augusta Mental Heaith Institute (AMHI). Most homeless people qualify for General Assistance, a fund which the city uses to aid homeless people with rent, food, and household needs.

Bowdoin volunteers

By PATRICE THIBODEAU
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

I am one of seven Bowdoin students who volunteer at the Brunswick Shelter for the Homeless.

Last week I admitted my first client into the shelter, a young man who arrived a half hour after we normallly close the doors for the night.

"I'm looking for a place to stay for the night. The man from the bus station across the street told me to come here," he said.

I quickly explained to him that our doors usually close at 10:30 p.m. "But I have no other place to stay," he pleads. Confident now that the man is not drunk or drugged because he is able to stand firmly on his feet and make clear eye contact, I let him in.

I lead the man into the staff room where we do the paperwork necessary to admit someone as a client. After getting his name, his last home address and a brief medical history, I made him a chicken sandwich and told him to go upstairs and take a hot shower before going to bed.

I normally volunteer two or three nights a week during the 11 p.m. to 7 a .m. shift, so I rarely get a chance to admit new clients. The work on this late shift is really quite minimal. Basically the two volunteers are there to provide a safe environment for the clients who are asleep and to be available in case of an emergency.

The late shift is usually staffed by Bowdoin students. "Not only am I getting studying done, but at the same time I am doing something to help people in need," said Martin Jessiman, a regular volunteer from Bowdoin.

Owen Priest said, "The starting salary is pretty good for an entry level position. But more importantly, this is a chance for me to learn about and gain experience working with people while at the same time lending a hand to some folks who really need it."

When asked why she volunteered, Joyce Morrissey said, "Why not? People have a misconception of what the homeless are really like. I want to discover for myself whether there is a stereotypical homeless person."

As Morrissey has probably discovered, there really is no stereotypical homeless person. The shelter has catered to the needs of many types of people of all ages and backgrounds: a 16 year old mother and her sixth month old daughter, a 53 year old woman, a family of three from the midwest and war veterns.

Tom Peters, a volunteer from the college who spends a considerable amount of time at the shelter, said, "I like to see the shelter used by those people in the middle, like transient persons rather than those in the extreme like people who really can afford a hotle room or the derelicts of Brunswick who actually have other access to other resources. After all the Tedford House is an emergency shelter with a maximum stay of three days."

The other two shifts are staffed by people from the Brunswick area. The duties of the 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift consist of admitting clients and feeding them dinner. Often times the volunteers will also look through the classified ads section of the newspaper to help them locate a job or apartment.

Volunteers on the 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. shift make breakfast for the clients and assign chores for everyone. They are also responsible for getting everyone out by 9 a.m. A regualar volunteer on this shift said that this was the hardest shift even though it was the shortest. "The grateful client of the night before now becomes a little resentful because they must again face the harsh reality of being homeless and jobless. You kind of feel like the bad guy, but house rules are house rules," said the volunteer.

If you are interested in volunteering and would like some more information please call: Mary Reindl at 729-8701. The shelter is located at 10 Pleasant St. across from Stowe Travel.

Separating from homeless

By JOSH METZ
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Since the opening of the Tedford Shelter for the homeless of the Brunswick-Topsham area, there has been little or no concern or even awareness by the Bowdoin community. Despite articles in the Orient about the shelter's opening, along with sparse public service announcements on WBOR, the mood of the campus seems to agree with one Bowdoin Junior's observation "I knew there were people down on their luck around here, but Homeless? I didn't know that."

There exists some sort of invisible wall separating the Bowdoin and Brunswick communities, creating ignorance on both sides as to the other's actions. However, at times this wall is breached by these so called homeless who appear on the campus for one reason or another.

One frequent interaction by the Brunswick community is that of men and women rummaging around the garbage receptacles around campus. One fraternity cook is aware of two or three regular townspeople who appear at the fraternity's garbage lot each week. One woman, the cook said, comes two or three times a week on her bicycle, politely rummages for cans and bottles, leaving the other bags untouched.

"She's not homeless," the cook said, "Her husband works for the V.A.W. in town. The lady is doing it for something to do, and for some extra cash." The cook alleged that the woman makes $40-$50 per week in her thorough vocation. "Even the campus custodians do it. We do it here [at the fraternity]"

It is not with the homeless and under-priveleged with which the Bowdoin community deals. It is more of the interaction of the two, the passage through this invisible wall, that students and administration observe. Another campus area where one is able to find townspeople, or "Townies" as many students refer to them, is the Moulton Union Gameroom. When asked if homeless exist in Brunswick, a Spokesman for the Gameroom replied that in his eleven years living in Brunswick and Topsham, he has only seen one or two actually homeless people.

He said that even these homeless he observed weren't like the grocery cart toting bag people of major cities. "The people you see around Brunswick are a combination of dirty and ragged individuals with ill-fitting clothes, and in need of a shave." Many are alcoholics, drug users, and mental outpatients who loiter about town. "There is one common distiction," the gameroom monitor said, "They all have a lonely lost look in their faces."

When asked if these people often loiter in the gameroom, the man said it was his job as monitor to keep the townpeople from entering the establishment, and only allowing faculty, administration, and students admittance. As he put it, "There is control of the facility for the benefit of the students who pay over fifteen grand to attend this institution."

The monitor said that for the most part, the only problem he has with policy infractions deals with the Brunswick youth, who are "Wise-ass Junior High kids who make nasty remarks after being kicked out of the gameroom." Last week, he reported, three youths were politely escorted out over a four hour period.

The gameroom monitor sees a different aspects of the two community's interaction than does Geoff Beckett, Physician Assistant at the Dudley Coe Infirmary. Beckett has spent five years in Emergency rooms throughout Maine, helping the homeless and mentally ill. He saw no reason for the Infirmary to deal with the Brunswick community.

"These people would be using the Emergency Rooms of Parkview Memorial Hospital and St. Andrew's Hospital. "The Infirmary serves only the students, and only faculty and campus employees strictly on a emergency care basis.

In terms of laws and restrictions forbiding Brunswick residents from being on campus, there is little necessity. The Student Handbook has a solicitation clause, stating that "Solicitation of students, faculty, and administrative staff on campus generally is not permitted." This, however, does not apply to the appearance of those already reported.

The Director of Security deferred all questions of restrictions to the Office of the Dean. The Dean's office revealed the clause of solicitation, but said that there is now actual law prohibiting Brunswick residents from entering campus grounds. "It's an unwritten law. There just isn't a need for a law."

What, then, is the relationship between the two communities? It is a very healthy one. With only few incidents of negative interaction, the students of Bowdoin and the townspeople of Brunswick (whether they are "homeless" or not) are able to live together in peace. As one Sophomore said, "I see Brunswick people around campus, and as long as they don't bother me, I could care less what they do."

Stalking the night under the viewfinder

There are things hiding in this too much red, too white, blues country where anybody could look and see them.

Through the 50 cent a minute viewfinder of a tourist telescope even, at the top of the World Trade Center.

Fiction

Looking down from the top of New York to the bottom, from sky to cement, where all is up and up buildings checkerboarded mass leggo world of gray and neon. Seen through a fifty cent telescope things become closer—buildings become homes, windows, people.

Even from this height, could see the building Harlem marooned—just a flat brown roof like everywhere else the eye travelled. A tenement that was different because it held only one occupant. A man who had booby trapped barricaded himself into this twleve story.

A man who slept at night purring to a one eyed purring cat, purring because there was nothing else he let near to purr to...got to have something close in life to purr to...Before a child had slipped on his Vietnam remembered booby trap wire and dismembered.

Now kids knew—painted a red skull-cross-bones graffiti stay away on all four sides of the tower. "Crazy ass son of a bitch lives in there" prowls the street at night—for food— recon mission back before light. Avoids those lampposts that hang over the streets like flares—sticks to shadow—does here the same as he did there. Scars, scars on his body made him forget all mankind, sad, as night rubs a cat's paw over the reliving scarrs on his chest. In shadows dark and the light that might as well be night.

Click, clack veil—shows over for the telescope eye, 50 cent of insight from up here.

Fool

Contrasting the rural and urban poor

By LEONIDAS SEFERLIS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Poverty is not homelessness. The "homeless" of Brunswick aren't familiar with the same problems that face the street people of this country's urban centers, but in many ways, those faced with extreme rural or suburban poverty are no better off than their urban counterparts.

Before my experience with Tedford House, the Brunswick Area Church Council's shelter and soup kitchen, I had dealt only with the urban poor and homeless. I worked with Mitch Snyder's Community for Creative Nonviolence (CCNV), a volunteer community service group in Washington D.C. during my last two years in high school.

CCNV provided homeless shelters for those without a place to sleep and soup kitchens the hungry. The city-run shelters, in addition to being overcrowded and unsafe, were mismanaged by officials, many CCNV volunteers felt. The group's goal was to provide a safe cot and a meal without the hassle of filling out forms. In urban areas, the task is two-fold: to keep the homeless alive, and to combat the rising tide of despair on the part of the homeless. Many shy away from shelters, fearing pickpocketing while asleep (a pitiful but frequent occurence).

The streets are literally the only homes these people have, and there is reluctance to seek help. To control the rise of death by freezing, there are laws in D.C. and New York city ordering police to take those sleeping on the streets to shelters when the temperature drops below freezing. I have tried to escort people to nearby CCNV and was met with great resistance. While in New Yo rk in December, I watched as people stepped over or atop a rolled carpet protruding from a pile of garbage. There was a man lying on his back in the roll. After leaning down to tell him of the hazardous nature of his position, he screamed at me to leave him alone—he was going to stay where he was, Saturday night pedestrians or not.

This man may have been one of the newcomers to the homeless scene— those "borderline" cases released from mental health institutions to ease overcrowding. These people are released and then given inadequate outpatient and rehabilitation services. They then then take to the streets because they don't have a choice. Many mental patients do not travel this route, but enough do to create a serious problem. At CCNV we were not professionals trained in care for the mentally ill, but we were able to provide a hot meal and at least a spot on the floor for a sleeping bag or, as was often the case, a plastic garbage bag.

There are no sleeping bags at the Tedford House. The accomodations for those in need far surpassed my pessimistic expectations. I had been accustomed to setting up cots in unused shells in the Federal district, and didn't expect to see better living conditions on Pleasant Street. The house is furnished as well as many private dwellings, urban or rural. There is a kitchen where voluteers cook two hot meals a day for the guests, or "clients," as one attendant mentioned.

There are two volunteer shifts at Tedford House, the first from 5:00 until 11:00 p.m., and the other from 11:00 p.m. until 7:00 a.m. or 9:00, when the shelter closes. This system both alleviates volunteer stress, and with the daytime closing policy, acts as a form of mandatory rehabilitation. During the day the temporary residents are encouraged to visit the unemployment office, and Mary Reindl and other members of the board of directors assist in finding job placement.

The success of Tedford House or any small town relief center of this type is largely due to the cohesion of the town or community and the small number of those in need of service. Maine may have one of the lowest per capita income in the United States, but the number of homeless is still relatively small. The night I went to Tedford House there was only one guest, and there has yet to be a shortage of beds, stated Reindl.

The close-knit Brunswick area is also a positive force for the shelter's operation. Reindl emphatically mentions the shelter's debt to local merchants and restauranteurs who have provided everything from rubber sheets to foodstuffs free of charge. This is a far cry from D.C. supermarket managers who threatened police action when they found CCNV volunteers rummaging through garbage bins behind their stores.

But Tedford House can't take everyone who comes to the door. The attendants are trained in recognition of substance abuse, but not treatment. Instead, visitors under the influence of alcohol or drugs are sent to an area detoxification center or hospital. The community again comes to the rescue in such cases— Brunsick's own ABC Taxi has driven a few people who turned up at the shelter in need of immediate help to nearby detox centers.

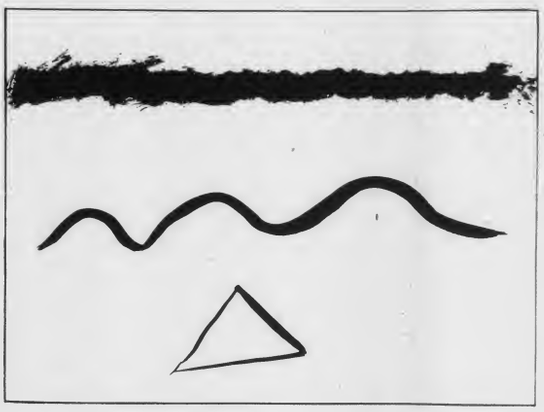
Those who sleep atop the subway grates at 6th and D St.'s in downtown D.C.would not envy the man or woman in Brunswick whose home is an abandoned car. Homelessness in the urban context does not exist here in Brunswick, but the men and women who arrive at Tedford House's door have an equal claim to the despair, bitterness, and sense of neglect as the destitute who turn to the Community for Creative Nonviolence for food and a roof overhead.

Evergreen













James Watts

Christina Mitchell

Erik Jorgensen

Thinley Dorii

Jon Graves

Jim Cho

Chris Mitchell





Entertainment

Musical is coming soon

By PETER QUIMBY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Masque and Gown will present its annual musical next weekend as the classic, *Fiddler on the Roof*, premiers on the Pickard Theatre stage. The show, directed by Ray Rutan, will be performed on March 6th and 7th for the college community and the public.

Tevye, played by senior Christopher Newton, is a Russian Jewish peasant whose three daughters of marrying age all break with the traditions of their religion and culture as they choose their partners and start lives of their own. Set in 1905, the plot follows the lives of Tevye and his wife, Golde, played by sophomore Barbara Milewski, as they struggle to deal with the crises facing their family and community as a result of the political tensions surrounding the first revolution. The opening chorus number of the show is called Tradition, and introduces the cultural routinization on which much of the conflict in the show is based.



The daughters are played by sophomore Linda Blanchard, as Tzeitel, senior Lisa Burnett as Hodel, and freshman Amy Winton as Chava. The three men who win the affections of the daughters are, Ethan Lovell, a Bowdoin sophomore playing Motel, Perchik, played by junior Joe Ferlazzo, and Bowdoin senior Brendan O'Brian playing Fyedka. An extremely unreliable source has also commented that President Greason may make an appearance as the fiddler. Yente, the dynamic and always entertaining Matchmaker, is played by sophomore Sally Spencer, while the town butcher, Lazar Wolf, is played by freshman Patrick Seed.

Sophomore Kathy Shao is the music director of this long-time Broadway hit, and the dance numbers are choreographed by Lisa Lucas.

Ticket sales for reserved seats will be conducted in advance only. On Monday, March 2nd, a Masque and Gown representative will be at the Moulton Union for an hour at lunchtime to sell tickets. Students wishing reserved seats for either the Friday or Saturday performance may purchase them at that time for $2 each, however, a Bowdoin student ID must be presented for each ticket sold. Individuals may not purchase them for others on only his her ID. Faculty may purchase tickets at the same time and place, and for the same price. The ticket price for the general public (not the rock group) is $5.

At least 100 tickets will be held to be distributed at the door to students not wanting reserved seats. Though there will be no charge for these seats, a valid Bowdoin ID must be presented for a ticket to be obtained.

The blues come to Bowdoin

Blues musicians Pine Top Perkins and Louisiana Lightnin' will perform Friday, February 27, at 9:15 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

Originally from Madison, Maine, blues guitarist Louisiana Lightnin' has played guitar with a variety of blues musicians in clubs in New York and New England. Pine Top Perkins was born in the Mississippi Delta region. While he is perhaps best known for his time with celebrated blues band, Muddy Waters, Perkins joined the thriving Chicago blues scene in the 1940's.

Tickets will be on sale at the Moulton Union and at Macbean's Music, as well as at the door, for a price of $3.00 for Bowdoin students, $8.00 for for the general public. Bowdoin will be the first stop on a New England tour that begins this week.

Outing Club events

By KATHY REID
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Within the past four years, membership in the Bowdoin Outing Club has risen from approximately 40 students to over 200, an increase of 500 percent. Bowdoin Outing Club Coordinator Jim Lentz credits this growth to the development of activity clubs within the outing club itself. These clubs range from canoeing to rock climbing clubs. They are led by students who organize and schedule activities. These students receive special training in order to be qualified to lead specific activities. According to Lentz, the activity clubs have succeeded in presenting a wide variety of outdoor activities designed to provide Bowdoin students with the opportunity to experience and enjoy Maine's wilderness. This is, after all, the purpose of the Bowdoin Outing Club.

The Outing Club is active throughout the academic year, offering such activities as canoeing, hiking, rock climbing, cycling, and skiing. Lentz notes the Mount Katahdin climbing trip and the combination canoeing and hiking trip along the trail taken by Thoreau in the Greenville area as two of the more popular trips offered. During October break and Spring vacation, the club offers more extended trips. This spring, a four-day advanced canoe trip on the Nantahala River in North Carolina is planned, as well as a tentative hiking expedition in the Blue Ridge Mountains of West Virginia. In addition to the actual excursions, the Outing Club provides on-campus instruction in areas such as wilderness medicine, out door leadership, fly-casting, and paddle-making.

Bowdoin students may become members of the Outing Club by paying a $10 annual fee. While students who are not members of the Outing Club are welcome to paricipate in Club activities, members are given priority when trips become oversubscribed. Students wishing to obtain more information regarding the Outing Club should contact Jim Lentz or Outing Club President Peter LaMontagne at 725-3325.

Spandex must be dispensed or; shiny vs. dull at Bowdoin

By LAURA PARIS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

A major prestige item at Bowdoin College is overpriced, shiny athletic wear. The most flashy of these gimmicky "necessities" are spandex pants. Actually, they may not even be called "pants" but eveyone knows exactly what I mean. Who hasn't had the experience of being almost run over by hordes of rampaging runners with glossy colored legs? What is particularly scary about this experience is the glare. We are like blinded rabbits petrified by an oncoming car. Part of the reason we have trouble responding is that it is hard to believe these bouncing bodies really exist. There is something unnatural about shiny clothes. They set people on edge.

In principle, there is nothing wrong with setting people on edge. In fact, it's generally good. The setter can take pride in being avant garde and the settee's limited conceptions get threatened. The problem with spandex running pants and the like is that they are intrinsically unsettling, yet very few people allow themselves to register shock. Too often the unsettled feeling gets turned into routine admiration. Everyone acts so impressed by the many shiny little gadgets in our lives that we forget to consider these things' actual uses. "They are so much more comfortable and keep me from getting sweat rashes" is just an excuse to buy something more shiny. In this "progressive" society, shine is the emblem of the future and therefore seen as good.

What is the real effect, the real message of shine? The wearer is obviously placing himself in an ideal world where the organic self disappears. Shine turns even the sweaty physical act into a sterile process. As the variations (alias imperfections) within the material disappear so do the imperfections of the self. As that bulge of fat on the thigh (which will be gone anyway with a few more weeks of exercise) merges into a bright yellow line, individual characteristics merge with those that define the wearer as a cheery member of the team.

If it's what you're into there is nothing wrong with being a member of a team, a meaningles cog in a machine, et cetera. The problem is that it is a winning machine. One gets the feeling that the losers are not those teams that don't manipulate little balls well. The losers are those who can't afford shiny objects or have refrained from purchasing them due to some undue attachment to personal flaws. It's obvious that spandex pants or fuschia ski suits cost a lot of crisp new dollars. It is also obvious that these people are in the forefront of the shiny revolution due to their superior connections. Personally, when faced with all this perfection I am tempted to just let them run me down in all my imperfections.

The frightening thing about this message is that it is impossible to figure out who is sending it. All the shiny figures literally running around are so dazzling that one loses all sense of direction. Its is hard to tell if there are really flesh and blood beings under these glossy casings. Maybe the flesh and blood beings aren't sure they exist anymore either. Before coming here I thought that sweat suits were the ugliest, blandest things under the sun. And they are. But now I see that bland is a virtue. Better unassuming grey athletes than cool robots rivaling the sun with their glitter any day.

The Mission is controversial

By JAY FORSTNER
AND
ELIZABETH MULLEN

This week we went to Eveningstar Cinema to catch Roland Joffe's *The Mission*, starring Jeremy Irons, Robert DeNiro, and Aiden Quinn. Beth wore a black skirt and sweater ensemble while Jay sported a navy blue v-neck sweater and jeans. Beth drove, so Jay will begin.

"In mulling over adjectives to describe the film we have just seen, the most frequently mulled down has been heavy-handed, followed closely by disappointing. If I were not so concerned with avoiding appearing a total boor, I would be sorely tempted to suggest that what *The Mission* lacked was a few good car chases. The next logical constructive bit of criticism would of course be that the film needed more sex, but that was not the case. We were treated to the sight of two unclad bodies committing adultery, in broad daylight no less, more than we could hope to expect in a story about Jesuits. There was even an abundance of bare-chested women, though Joffe chose to ignore the lesson of *The Bounty* and make his breasts of the National Geographic variety."

"Jay, you're letting your personality show through once again — careful, we don't want to alienate the home audience. Personally, I thought *The Mission* was a poignant (albeit lengthy) portrayal of the conflict between idealism and reality. Given the cliche nature of the message Joffe chose to convey, the movie does an admirable job of making this highly moral lesson both entertaining and moving."

"Entertaining, most certainly. You giggled halfway through the battle scenes, though I'm not quite sure that that was the effect Joffe had in mind. It is also true that the movie dealt with an ideological conflict (congratulations, by the way, on identifying the plot), but we never saw it. Instead we were dragged through more grinning, toothless children than a Trident commercial. Where were the actors? Reportedly, another message of *The Mission* is what it says about the hypocrisy of the Catholic Church, but this is hardly virgin territory. To say that this film accomplishes this goal would be akin to saying that *The Sound of Music* taught us that the Nazis were bad."

"I'm glad you finally changed your mind about the Nazis, Jay. Aside from that, you're pretty off track. The beauty of *The Mission* lies in its refusal to present the audience with a tidy little resolution along with the credits. Jeremy Irons' sensitive portrayal of the idealistic missionary is nothing less than inspired. Granted, it is a little hard to accept Robert DeNiro as a monk, but the beauty of the cinematography, coupled with a stirring soundtrack, more than made up for his lack of believability."

"Yes, Beth dear, Irons was indeed sensitive, and gets my vote for the best performance by an actor in an unerringly weenie role, but the missionary's position is too simple for even us to take. The cinematography was excellent, as you said, but even an AMC engineer could make a tropical waterfall attractive, and the postcard quality fell well short of salvaging the movie. And please, please don't call DeNiro "a little hard to accept as a monk." Even if I ignore the difference between that order and the Society of Jesus, which I will out of deference to your having driven, I must beg to differ. DeNiro so outshines Irons that he makes the latter appear Michael Yorkian in comparison. When the former is not on the screen, the film degenerates into travelogue according to an eighteenth century Martin Luther. Who knows? If I break wind in Brazil they might smell it in Hollywood.'"

"Even if I disregard that last bit of underwear humor, I can see that you're not quite ready to watch this movie with the big kids, Jay. Any woman can tell you the difference between Jeremy Irons and Robert DeNiro (not to mention that most ugly of all English actors, Michael York) if you're willing to listen to somebody gush about someone other than yourself. The presentation of the evil Spanish and the corrupt Mother Church may have been one-sided, but Joffe's methods of showing this contrast (the tiny, singing child pulled down by the sweaty, fat king of Spain, for instance) are brilliant."

The Mission will be at the Tontine Mall through the weekend. Watch for next week's review of *Platoon*, starring Tom Berenger, Willem Dafoe, and Charlie Sheen.



CATHARTIC CONVERSION — After suffering remorse and climbing his own Calvary, slave tender/mercenary Rodrigo Mendoza Croberide (Robert De Niro) finally achieves a cathartic moment of spiritual conversion with the help of Jesuit Priest Father Gabriel (Jeremy Irons).

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

The editorials below reflect the views of the editorial board of the Bowdoin Orient.

Don't hedge your bets

There are many people who go out of their way at Bowdoin to add to the quality of life. But, as we all know, you can't please everyone, and if you attempt to do so, you end up pleasing no one.

It seems that might be the goal of the Student Union Committee (SUC) this semester. With the best of intentions, they are considering moving the major speaker, author George Plimpton, to next semester, hiring a speaker of lesser reknown at a lesser price for this semester. The money saved by this maneuver would be applied to the spring concert, about which virtually no decisions have been made, and about which the student body has no guarantees.

Plimpton's fee for speaking at Bowdoin would be in the neighborhood of $4200. For this sum, we are assured an accomplished, interesting public speaker who will provide an evening of entertainment, if not necessarily controversy. We also may not have a spring concert, or a mediocre one.

To put on a concert of the caliber usually expected for Ivies Weekend would have a net cost of about $5000 or more. Currently, SUC has no definite prospects of being able to come up with that figure, regardless of whether Plimpton speaks here or not. They may be able to find sponsorships from local radio stations or corporations, but now they are working against the calendar. They are taking chances on the quality of both the lecture and the concert.

We think that it is time for SUC to make up their minds. Their hopes for having a spring concert of the traditional quality depend not only on cutting George Plimpton's lecture, but several other programs which SUC runs throughout the semester. These programs, such as less well-known speakers and performers, appeal to a broad spectrum of the student body. They contribute importantly to social and intellectual life, and fulfill the purpose of SUC and the needs of the students. SUC — it is time to place your bets.

Furthermore

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly

The Tuesday evening choice in the Union at 9 p.m. was between the Executive Board and the Grammy Awards on CBS. The Executive Board meeting turned out to be the more interesting and palatable of the two. Every year, the Grammy Awards reek with the traditional awards show stagnation and this year was no exception.

The viewer's intelligence was insulted by stupid appearances by semi-literate stars of pop and classical music alike. No one but the artists themselves can enjoy something like the Beastie Boys trying to get a laugh by shouting the nominations in feigned accents into the microphone.

The performances were unentertaining and stale as well. Billy Idol ran around in skin-tight leather singing to an imitation crowd of admirers and Janet Jackson defiled the stage with a poorly lip-synched version of her hit "Nasty." Very few performances were even worth watching. A number from 'Round Midnight, however was wonderfully done. The acceptance speech which followed that performance, for a richly deserved award won in the competitive category of male jazz performance, was delightfully offbeat, articulate, and engaging.

But the show suffered from other problems. For instance, 75 percent of the awards were presented earlier that day. Announcements of these awards strictly for the benefit of the television viewing public have no entertainment value. Furthermore, it seems they can hardly add to the gratification that award winners feel. So what place do they have on the telecast?

There were bright spots in the show- satisfying and touching moments for audience and artists alike. After two decades, the Academy tendered long-overdue recognition for the talents of Steve Winwood. And the audience came to its feet for the best album award, which went to Paul Simon for his striking, courageous, and beautifully honest album "Graceland."

Yesterday, all of the ills perpetrated by the National Academy of Musical Arts and Sciences were redeemed by Capitol Records' release of the first four Beatle compact discs. This much-awaited event makes the Beatles available to the American public in their original, Beatle-intended versions of their albums and in crisp digital sound.

Brunswick Tea Party

There are many things at Bowdoin which make life much more pleasant because they are noticed by the administration. They contribute to the reputation we enjoy as a classy school which combines superior education with a very liveable environment.

One of these details is the variety of teas provided by dining service at meals. They are enjoyed by many students as a relaxing break from the pressure of demanding classes and extracurriculars, and add to the elegance of meals at Bowdoin of which Dining Service is so justly proud. Removal of the different teas which such a large percentage of the student body enjoys would affect many of us in a small, but personal way. We hope rumors to this effect are untrue, and urge Dining Service to continue their current outstanding performance.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



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Letters to the Editor

Incoherent

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Humphrey Oguda's letter to the editor in last week's *Orient*. Although Humphrey's argument was marred by its incoherent format and ad hominem style, he did offer some objective criticism which I would like to address.

Mr. Oguda comments, "Andrew Murray is obviously a man blinded by ideology to reject the truth (sic)." While it is comforting to know that we are equally "presumptuous" in our pronouncment of Truth, I find this comment regarding my ideology a bit puzzling. While certain underlying principles do guide my interpretation of American foreign policy, the issue before us is, for the most part, a practical matter. Humphrey raises an important point when he cites "Americas Watch" statistics concerning human rights abuses in Nicaragua. One finding, which was issued last week, states that both the Sandinistas and the Contras have engaged in serious human rights violations. It went on to note that such misconduct is more prevalent among the contra rebels. I would add that very few people take these statistical findings seriously, since these organizations, and "Americas Watch" in particular, hav e a reputaion for bending the evidence to suit their expectations whether they lean to the left, right, or center.

Even if these accusations are true — so what? Should we withdraw our troops from South Korea because Mr. Chun heads a repressive military regime? Should we discontinue aid to El Salvador and let the Cuban funded FMLN come to power because of this government's abuses? While America should urge humane policies among its allies, it is nonsensical to base our political stance solely on this criteria. Furthermore, we must remember that the contras are engaged in guerrilla warfare, which, by its very nature, breeds an atmosphere of mistrust and brutality that will inevitably lead to such abuses no matter how many reforms this group implements.

Humphrey places great faith in the opinion of our "allies" — "It may be very unfortunate for Mr. Murray that most European allies do not approve of jumping on Mr. Buchanan's bandwagon." Are these the same allies who, with the exception of Margaret Thatcher, condemned the bombing of Lybia as if America were on trial? Are these the same allies who have to be scolded like children by Richard Pearle for their inability to cooperate and agree upon even the most rudimentary elements of their common defense? America can not tie its Central America policy to the whims of our discordant, European friends whose main conrtibution to modern political thought is a crippling doctrine of divisiveness and self-reproach.

Recalling the ghost of Somoza, while a frequently employed argument, has little relevance to the contra movement. Approximately 2,000 of these soldiers are Miskito Indians who reside in the Atlantic Cosatal region. These Indians, who have traditionally retained their autonomy due to their geographical isolation from Managua, are now fighting for their independence from the Sandinistas' centralization efforts. The great bulk of the contra resistance is comprised of soldiers aged 18-22. When Somoza fell, these individuals were still suffering the trials of puberty and can hardly be described as hardened Somocistas. Arturo Cruz, the de facto leader of the rebel movement, was a prominent banker in Nicaragua and is an avid anti-Somoctista. Cruz has no illusions about overthrowing the current government, he seeks only to pressure the Sandinistas into enacting democratic reforms. While there are many former Somoza followers in the contra ranks, it is absurd to connect this force or its objectives with this man's personal rule.

I share Humphrey's concern for the principles of national autonomy, but I don't see how this applies to the United States' current involvement in this region. I am willing, for the sake of argument, to ignore the fact that the Sandinistas are actively seeking the overthrow of El Salvador by its Marxist couterparts. The fact remains that most of this government's original members were forced out of their positions following the radical left's consolidation of power, despite Sandinista promises of democratic reform. Many people are of the opinion that the contras are the legitimate representaives of this nation. Our country has made a crucial mistake in extending diplomatic relations with a faction that should be wholly isolated. I agree with Humphrey, America should not be involved in a covert war against Nicaragua, we should proudly declare our support for the contra movement and stand firmly with these men.

While Humphrey did touch upon some very important topics in his letter, he chose to ignore the Soviet involvement in this region. To elaborate: At this moment, there are thousands of Soviet military advisors stationed in Nicaragua. Many Nicaraguan soldiers and pilots have undergone extensive military training in various East block nations. The Sandinistas are currently constructing deep-water ports capable of housing Soviet carriers and submarines. The Soviet Union has sent billions of dollars of arms to this country even though it can barely feed its people. Central America is ripe for left-wing revolution from Honduras to the Rio Grande. My question is, why the buildup? The Nicaraguans are already more powerful than all the other Central American countries combined.

While many choose to downplay or ignore Soviet involvement in Nicaragua, attributing it to Mr. Reagan's "obligatory," anti-communist rhetoric, the fact remains that the Soviets are there and that they pose a real threat to the stability of this region. Daniel Ortega is not the Latino Moses of the downtrodden and oppressed, he is a dedicated communist who passionately desires to spread his subversive gospel throughout this region. Yes, in the past, America has made many mistakes in this region. But that should not distract us from the realities of today. America must act now, and the contras, despite their flaws, are not only our best alternative, but these men deserve a chance to win back their revolution.

But all this has little to do with my previous letter. To summarize, I accused "Students for Peace and Awareness in Latin America" of factual dishonesty and blatant distortion in its presentation. It questioned the Executive Board's decision to grant this group a charter under the auspices of "Peace and Awareness" since this movement, at that time, had shown little inclination toward either of these praise worthy aims. Furthermore, I stated my concern over the prolific increase in FC-2 charters and suggested that our student money would be better utilized in advancing traditional organizations rather than contemporary, special-interest groups. These claims have yet to be addressed.

Andrew Murray '88

Disappointment

To the Editor:

It is our wich to express our disappointment with the way in which the open forum on "Women in Fraternities" was organized.

First of all, the forum was called to the attention of some fraternity presidents for the first time at the Inerfraternity Council (IFC) on Monday. This is disturbing considering if is a forum on fraternities and the presidents were not even contacted. As we see it, this is a forum about members of fraternities. Therefore, wouldn't it follow that if a forum on members of fraternities were to be held, that the presidents should at least be informed?

Secondly, it would seem appropriate to have representatives from all the fraternities participating in the forum. As far as we can tell, the organizers approached individuals in certain fraternities with whom they were friends and asked them to join in the forum. We can understand that potentially the organizers wanted to a void that fraternity as a whole choosing whom it would send to the forum. However, isn't it the same concept for the organizers to hand pick the participants? To have made the forum known to all and then asked for volunteer participants would have been much more fair.

The IFC is always willing to cooperate with other organizations and would hope to have the same respect from those organizations in return. After all, anything goes much more smoothly when people work together.

Scott Milo
Interfraternity Council

Outrage

To the Editor:

Last Thursday afternoon, a group of women involved in the Bowdoin Women's Assocation and the Women's Resource Center made a concerted effort to create a minor publicity explosion, putting up posters all over campus advertising Women's Awareness Week. One of the posters publicized an event that the tiny little narrow minds of the Bowdoin Majority just aren't ready for — the event, in case you didn't catch a glimpse of the posters before they were torn down, was a slide show by a fairly well-known lesbian photographer named JEB. Her show was billed as "Out of Bounds; A Lesbian Odyssey."

By 7 p.m. or 8 p.m. Thursday, the majority of the posters had been torn down. I find this more than annoying. More than disconcerting even — I find it very frightening. Because I was already familiar with the level of homophobic irrationality previously demonstrated on this campus, I had not expected a large turnout for the event. Fine. Too bad Bowdoin's so uptight about any lifestyle remotely diverging from that of the wealthy New England heterosexual WASP but most of us were already aware of this homogenizing herd instinct. I expected a small turnout, and I expected many people to make snide comments about the photograph on the poster of two short-haired women smiling tenderly at each other. I understand that many of you find these images threatening. But what I didn't expect in such a hyper-educated community is the lynching tactics demonstrated by those individuals who removed the posters.

I recognize and will defend your right, whoever you people are, to boycott the slide show, to find it distasteful, and to voice these opinions. But by the same token, I am outraged that your opinions have been foisted on the entire Bowdoin community, and that the event which people worked hard to coordinate was nearly effectively silenced by the presumption of a few terrified individuals.

The fact that a second batch of these posters had to be put up is a perfect example of the silent war minorities on this campus must wage in order to be allowed a voice. The fact that they were torn down, immediately, in the first place is a perfect example of how minority voices are and have always been silenced. If any of you who sneered at or removed the JEB posters had had the guts to turn up at her show, you might have taken this lesson home with you. Her theme was precisely this way in which lesbian experience has been invalidated , denied, and rendered invisible by a frightened majority.

Kathy Holzer '87

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



Making a buck

JAY FORSTNER



The J-spot

I walked around all day today. You may have seen me. If you did, then congratulations. You made a good decision.

I was in trouble today. I had been awake for much too long, designing the House of the Future and the Bridge to the North. The phone bill has just come, and I owe in excess of one hundred dollars. I have no money. None. So I was a little nervous about the whole paying it thing.

Anyway, I walked around all day asking every girl I saw if she wanted to sleep with me for a nominal fee — $25. Nobody took me up on it. Not even one. And everybody says it's so lonely here. Maybe it's my breath. I mean, I looked pretty good today, too. All done up in my intellectual glasses, a bright blue cotton sweater, and that striped shirt that everyone has that looks just like the outside of a mattress. I had my best jeans on, 501's with the chewing tobacco circle on the back pocket, the tear on the knee, and the white splotches of paint on the fly. My bare feet were tucked demurely into genuinely weathered blucher moccasins, and wrapped around me was my too cool for school charcoal gray jean jacket. Hell, I had even washed and combed my hair, shaved, and put on Perry Ellis cologne.

It was a beautiful day today, Tuesday, with a crisp breeze sweeping across the campus and brilliant sunshine shimmering off the snow. After an hour-long string of rejections I raised my asking price, doubling it in fact, in fear that maybe the reduced rate identified me as some sort of syphyllitic intravenous drug user. This time, I got a few inquiries as to just what the $50 charge included, what kind of guarantee I was able to offer, even whether or not I had any kind of frequent flyer program; still, though, nothing like what I had hoped for. There are a lot of rich people here and we're talking about the genuine article — disease free, kind, and even nice smelling. Hell, I'd let my daughter pay to go out with me.

There are, of course, any number of reasons to explain the dismal failure of my fund-raising venture: the fact that I look like a "dweeb", as G. Eric Moreau was kind enough to point out to me at lunch today; the bitter cold; that most of us are still resting up from that wild Winters Weekend; that the cap on my chipped front tooth has turned a vile shade of dirty yellow; or maybe, just maybe, we're all too busy with our petty undergraduate crises to take a little time and assign an accurate monetary price to sexual fulfillment.

Whatever the reason, I'm actually relieved in a way that nobody took me up on my generous offer. Professional atheletes, after all, often find that once they are being paid to play a game, the game stops being enjoyable. I certainly would not want that to happen to me. And at least this way I'm still eligible for the Olympics.

Lonely no more.

I remember ...

Al Mauro



Forum

I remember.

It was August 8, 1985. President Reagan is said to have met with a group of close advisors on sending arms through Israel to Iran...

They were all there, sitting around the table waiting for some sort of an order. Jenny Bunny was there. So was Happy Bunny and the Bathtub Buddies. Lamb and friends were there. Gussie and Gunther Goose were there too.

In fact, Ernie Block's photography studio, which was often used for food shoots, was overrun by hundreds of them. Gussie and Gunther's kin were there, so were Jenny and Happy's. The furry animals all were being manipulated by the formers of their policy.

The representative from Hallmark Cards' gift division was carefullly grooming a number of bunny rabbits who were to soon go under the lights of intense photographic scrutiny. The comb ran through the fake hair of the rabbit making sure there were no discrepancies.

The designer from from the advertising agency was co-ordinating the testimonials of all the various animal factions, deciding who would go where, when, and how.

The photographer and his assistants then forged an image to project to the public, trying to sell these hair-covered half-wits to a gullible country.

My job that a fternoon was to drive to the studio and get the facts.

The facts, however, were obscured. Tags were missing and it was difficult to remember which goose was Gussie and which was Gunther. I sorted out the details, made my required measurements and went on my way.

I returned to the agency, and surrendered my collected data to the appropriate authorities. My mission was done and I could then return to my usual tasks of xeroxing, filing and finishing up an agency softball team newsletter.

...the President of the United States, however, does not seem to remember if he approved the sending of weapons to what he called one month before "the strangest collection of misfits, Looney Toons and squalid criminals since the advent of the Third Reich."

This week our 76-year-old President told a group of businessmen, "It's possible to forget."

"I'd like to ask one question of everybody," Reagan said, "Everybody who can remember what they were doing on Aug. 8, 1985, raise your hand." Nobody did.

Ronald Reagan was elected, twice, to remember what he does.

Ronald Reagan is being paid $200,000 a year to remember what he does.

Ronald Reagan does not remember what he did.

I, however, working at an advertising agency for minimum wage, remember what I did on August 8, 1985.

It seems fishy that one quick phone call to Kuhn and Wittenborn Advertising and Design can turn up an exact account of my tasks for that day. Yet the President of our country, one of the most highly documented men in the nation, has nothing to remind him if he okayed the shipments of weapons to radical factions of a country that held America hostage for 444 days and supports the spread of anti-American terrorism on that same day.

Does he have the same vivid recollections of the Iceland summit, or what about talks in Geneva. I hope not.

I remember.

Those icicle blue eyes

JON HALPERIN



OBSERVATIONS

Those blue eyes.

Visions of those blues eyes, icicle blue but not as cold, have been haunting me. Recurring in dreams, night and day. Eyes in a child's face beneath a head of tangled blond hair.

Childlike eyes empty of innocence.

For weeks those eyes have plagued me. Whose eyes? Whose eyes? Whose eyes? I couldn't place them. Couldn't face them. Resisted them. Shut them out. Blinked them away.

But no. No, those blue eyes just kept coming back. Icicle blue stares from those two eyes melting my soul. In dreams they were lonely eyes, an occasional tear, water dropping off the end of an icicle at the beginning of spring. Can't you smell spring? Those melting blue eyes can see it. So I dream. So they stare. Everywhere. Whose are they? In a dream.

In a nightmare. A wake up screaming nightmare. A can't sleep afterwards nightmare. Lying in bed in a balmy sweat nightmare. I discovered who belonged to those melting blue eyes. I dreamed they died. Blinded. Gouged out of a small dirty face beneath that tangle of blond hair. In a nightmare I placed those eyes...

I was hitchhiking from Anchorage to Denali National Park. An empty road once you're past Willow, which is nothing more than a general store. Herds of Winnebagos migrating from the midwest to the breeding grounds of the vacationland of Denali would pass me. None would stop to pick me up.

I stood for three hours on the edge of that asphalt highway beneath the ash sky. Rain coming and no ride. Alone and pitiful.

Finally, a battered and scarred truck stopped.

"Denali?" said the driver, his face just as battered and scarred as his truck.

"Where else."

"I'm only going 60 miles up the road. I can take you that far."

"Fine. Great."

"Do me a favor. Can you drive? I've...uh...been driving for a long time."

"Sure. Yeah, why not."

So I drove that battered old truck. He drank. In an hour he finished a full liter of vodka out of a plastic coke bottle.

"I used to drink while I drove, you know... after work, just to wind down before I get home. See, the wife is gone. Bitch just left me... left me with the kid too. Just left. So I like to take a few before I get home. But the cops don't take too kind to it. Even up here... can you believe it? So I pick up you kids so you can drive. Less hassle. Can't lose the license."

He didn't say another thing, just drank, wiping bits of drool of his chin after each swig. The face of loss, drooping folds of scarred skin, like a basset hound.

"Turn off the road here," he stammmered. "This is the end of the line, kid." His home was a tiny battered trailer just off the edge of the highway, sunk down a bit in the grey dust amidst scattered tires, rusted car parts and chained, barking dogs. "Yeah, just stop here. Thanks."

I thanked him for the ride, got out of his truck and stood by the side of the road, ready to stick out my thumb for the next ride.

I heard a loud, raspy squeak, turned around and saw a little girl holding the door of the trailer open with a tiny dirty hand. She was wrapped in a tattered yellow blanket, to young to be modest.

"Get back inside, you little bastard!" screamed the man, the father. "Get back inside."

I looked at the the little girl. She didn't move — just held on to the door with her tiny hand. Waiting.

I looked into her face and two frozen blue eyes burned into mine. Lonely but not scared. Eyes as blue as the sky was grey. The faint hint of a scar in each.

"You little bastard! Do what I..."

And I ran, unable to see what he would do in drunken anger to those two blues eyes. The eyes were enough. I didn't, couldn't, hear her also. Did she scream? Did he hit? Why did I run? What if she really is dead?

Those lonely blue eyes: icicles thrown through me.

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The Ninfale Fiesblama (c. 1400) by the master of the Griggs crucifixion.

Cassone panel depicts myth

By MARTHA McPHEE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The cassone panel, painted in 1430 by the Master of the Grigg's Crucifixion, is a part of the Permanent Collection of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art. The panel recounts the myth of "Il Ninfale Fiesolano" written by Giovanni Boccaccio in 1343. Venus is the dominating force in the first half of the Boccaccio tale — the only half represented on the Bowdoin panel. She tempts a young man, Africo, with the idea of seducing Mensola, a nymph of the chaste Diana. A comparison of the image of Venus in the poem to that in the panel reveals the methods which the Master of the Grigg's Crucifixion employs to render effectively and accurately, within the limits of his medium, Boccaccio's Venus.

In the cassone panel, knowledge of the story, repeated characters, gestures and the tilting almond-shape rocks lead the viewer from left to right through the events of the "Ninfale" narrative. In the composition's center stands the image of a nude Venus within a radiant mandorla, which breaks the one-directional flow. In this single segment of the panel the artist incorporates the poem's three most significant episodes of Venus, creating a unified, powerful rendition of Boccaccio's "Ninfale" Venus.

The first appearance of the Venus in the poem is represented in the panel by two obvious parallels to the text: the dreaming Africo and the luminous Venus. But more interesting in the panel are subtle references to ideas mentioned by Boccaccio. To the left of this scene there is a rock within a rock which poss ibly echos the throne where Diana sits at the panel's far left. If the artist intended to recall Diana's throne, its empty seat could be interpreted as a reminder of Diana's absence as stressed by Venus in this part of Boccaccio's text.

The second mention of Venus in the tale comes after an encounter of Africo with his mother. Though the mother scene is minor, it sets up the final intervention and triumph of Venus; as the mother represents a last and unsuccessful attempt at rectifying Africo's misbehavior. Hence it is important that the artist chooses to incorporate the mother within the central Venus scene. In fact it seems as if the tip of the mother's staff stabs towards the bubble enclosing Venus, attempting to pop it, yet unable. Thus the artist may be showing the mother's efforts to cure her son of Venus' passionate touch.

The third appearance of Venus is similar to the first. Africo is asleep and Venus is resplendent. However it is in this episode that Venus instills in Africo the power to seduce Mensola. Although the artist does not include any specific details from this scene in the central segment, the viewer is aware that idea has been planted; the result of Venus' suggestion is manifest in Africo's abduction of Mensola at the far right.

Although the Master of the Grigg's Crucifrxion has, in one scene, represented or implied the three most significant mentionings of Venus in Boccaccio's "Ninfale" there are still two important questions to be considered. In the Boccaccio poem Venus is not described as nude and she is accompanied by her son Cupid. Why then does the artist paint a nude Venus? And why is Cupid omitted?

The "Ninfale" myth was not very common as a theme in literature and visual art. Hence Venus' nudity could be a result of a prototype to which the artist turned as a reference for his work. Regardless, Venus' nudity is appropriate as it calls more attention to her silhouetted central image. In addition, it places her in sharp contrast to her rival Diana, who is clothed to the neck in an Elizabethan style dress — a symbol of her chastity. Venus' nudity may also echo her triumph represented by Africo's successful seduction of Mensola in the last scene.

The question concerning the the omission of Cupid is less clear. It may be a result of his insignificant role in this case. Although Cupid is always present in the Bocaccio text, it is clear that Venus dominates. For example, she forbids her son to shoot Africo. She takes away his purpose and therefore his identity. Perhaps it is for this reason the artist omitted him.

In the cassone panel, the Master of the Grigg's Crucifixion effectively conveys Boccaccio's Venus by melding together the most prominent of her appearances into one powerful scene. In this way the artist successfully transposes Venus' lascivious triumph from text to image.

Admissions

(Continued from page one)

reasons for Bowdoin's popularity in the college selection process. The interview is heavily weighed in the admissions process.

"We want applicants to have a comfortable interview. We look for students who are intelligent and articulate. We want students to feel at home, but we do ask difficult questions... We understand that the majority of kids have been so primed by their mother, father, girlfriend, whatever, that they're probably petrified. They know that only one out of five applicants is accepted. It's our challenge to put them at ease. If we do get a 'bs artist', then we put the screws on," said Mason.

"We want to get families out this far. New England is the region with the most requests for an interview...They may get an arrogant response from BC (Boston College), but here we roll out the red carpet. We don't do it in a schmaltzy way. We're an open book. We give access to our school," added Mason. Mason also attributes Bowdoin's popularity to its faculty.

Mason believes that Bowdoin's academic reputation is known "nation-wide and coast to coast."

"Our faculty is just great. We're small and most faculty members are doing research. They're not into the mode of publish or perish. Students are very important. Sometimes students even do research with faculty," said Mason.

Mason said applications are carefully scrutinized by three staff members. He painted a picture of this year's applicants, saying, "They're very bright applicants. They seem to have read the same books. *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* and Ayn Rand's *Atlas Shrugged* seem to be this year's favorites."

Mason also said that a Bowdoin education is worth the money paid for it. He said that job placement is one indication of this.

"In the professional world, recruiters are actively seeking out bright people with problem solving abilities and good ideas. They also want people who learn quickly. Here, because we are small, students can find out what they are good at becoming and doing. Freshman have a chance to belong. We do well in attracting company recruiters. Many of our students are taken. It doesn't matter what their major is," said Mason.

Mason looks at the increase in applications as a good sign. He believes that many first generation parents, who had to fight their way to their present position, are willing to invest their dollars in a Bowdoin education.

"It's an Admissions Officer's dream," said Mason.

Christiansen

(Continued from page one)

of the people see a doctor regularly whereas under the Samosa dictatorship only 70 percent of the people saw a doctor within their lifetime.

Christiansen also said that in 1979 63 percent of the people could not read or write but now that figure is less than 13 percent.

Based on these facts, Christiansen questioned whether the U.S.'s pretext for involvement in Central America as an effort to defend and uphold freedom and democracy is a reality or a myth. Christiansen then turned the presentation into an open forum asking students to debate this issue and question whether the U.S. is truly interested in protecting "freedom and democracy" or merely interested in ensuring the economic survival of an economic model to protect the interests of its corporations and certain elite citizens.

During the open forum, Christiansen said that although 45 of the 46 top contras were former National Guardsmen under the Samosa reign, President Reagan has termed them as "freedom fighters." "I don't know how he thinks they were transposed into freedom fighters after 47 years," Christiansen said.

Christiansen's presentation was sponsored by Students for Peace Awareness in Latin America (SPALA). Bill Beasley, co-president, said the purpose of bringing Christiansen to the campus was to raise an awareness of the issue amongst the student body. Beasley attributed the larger audience turn out on Wednesday evening to an increase in publicity and also to campus events relating to the Central American issues.

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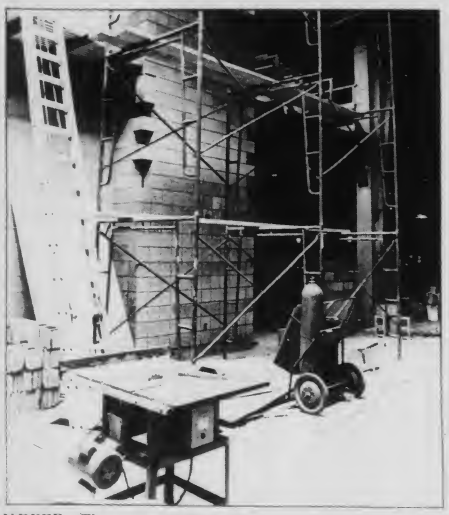
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IN DEEP — The new pool under construction in the new athletic facility is now full of scaffolding to install lights instead of its 500,000 gallons of water. (Staff photo by Lori Bodwell)

Science plans cause dispute

By TAMARA DASSANAYAKE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The preliminary design for the planned $20 million science facility housing the chemistry, biology, physics and geology departments released late last month has sparked controversy in the science and language departments.

The facility is sheduled to be completed within the next five years. The proposed site for the building is the area in front of Cleaveland Hall and Sills Hall.

According to Chairman of the chemistry department David Page, the new building will be one of the largest projects undertaken by the college. Page said the new complex would provide much needed space for research as well as bring the closely related departments under one roof. Page also said that the present plans were basically to provide a "basis for disucssion" and he "would be very suprised if the layout of the final building bears any resemblance to them."

Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs, a member of the 13 member Building Committee, also emphasized that the plans drawn up by architects Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbot were tentative and that "serious" plans would not be avaialable until next spring.

According to Page, Cleaveland and Sills will be connected by a new three level biology block. The other major additions would be an extension of Sills and a two level science library in front of Morrell Gymnasium. The present plans would also mean that the recently renovated Smith Auditorium and language laboratory will have to be relocated.

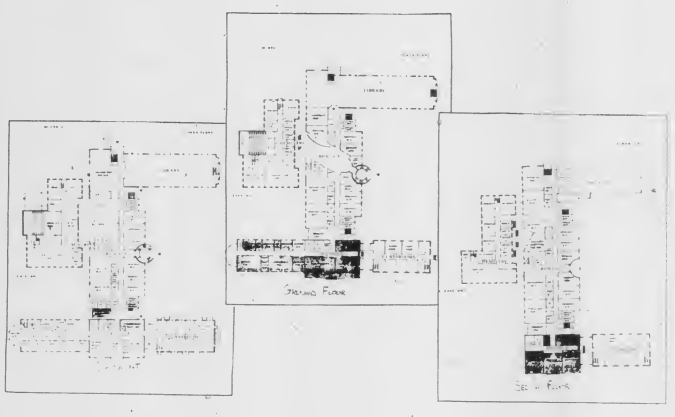
The proposed relocation of the language lab and the uncertain future of the language department presently housed in Sills has raised objections to the new plans. Robert Nunn, associate professor of romance languages, said that his department had not been consulted about the plans and that they were in the process of writing a letter expressing their "dismay" at the present situation.

Nunn also said that the department was indebted to the *Orient* for all information relating to their possible relocation and although the plans were available almost two weeks ago, this was the first time that he had seen them.

According to Nunn, the "language department had never run as smoothly as it is now" and this is largely due to the newly equipped language lab. He said that these facilities had added tremendously to the quality of the lectures and the relocation of the lab would not only cause great inconvenience but would also be a great "disservice to the college".

In response to rumours that the

(Continued on page 3)



PRELIMINARY PLANS — The initial blueprints for the science facility show a building that would join Sills Hall and Cleaveland Hall.

Athletic facility nears completion

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

The end is now in sight. Construction on Bowdoin's new athletic facility is nearing its final stages and at the current rate of construction it appears that feet will pound on the new Rekortan track at the start of school next fall.

The athletic facility may have been a long time in coming, but Director of Public Relations Dick Mersereau believes it was worth the wait.

"I've seen it since it was just an idea, and now that it is near fruition, I'm just ecstatic," said Mersereau.

The athletic facility, which is located at Pickard Field, is a $9 million project that will have taken over one and a half years to complete when construction is finally over.

The design of the athletic facility is the work of Sasaki Associates of Watertown, Massachusetts, represented by architect and Bowdoin graduate John Coons '73. The building contractor is H.P. Cummings of Winthrop, Maine.

Clerk of the Works Oliver Curtis lauded Sasaki and H.B. Cummings. "They've just been first rate. The college is very pleased. They don't cut corners. All the trades are here and they do a great job. They're very easy to work with," Curtis said.

In addition, a subcommittee of the Athletic Facility Committee, which is chaired by Richard A. Morrell '50, has investigated and analyzed possible problems since the project began in December 1985.

Mersereau gave an example of the subcommittee's function, citing what he called a "trivial" example, but one that "someone has to handle."

"Nobody has put in more time on this project than Dick (Morrell). He has to consider every possible problem at the committee's Monday meetings. For example, he has to ask the tough, but necessary questions like, where will trash receptacles go in the lobby. It

(Continued on page eight)

Women's studies gains momentum

By MELISSA GALLANDER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

It may not be long before sophomores declaring their majors have one more option to choose from. The recent formation of a Women's Studies Program Committee has made a women's studies major a future possibility.

In November two consultants from Smith College came to Bowdoin to review the present situation of the women's studies program. Through interviews with faculty members, students, and administrators the consultants arrived at some conclusions on the status of the program and the possibility for its future growth. These conclusions were compiled in a report and sent to Bowdoin at the beginning of January.

In the report the consultants suggested the formation of the Women's Studies Program Committee to work on expanding and developing existing resources within the women's studies program and ultimately to work on developing a women's studies major.

Such a committee was developed in February and consists of five faculty members, two student representatives, and two alternate student representatives.

The five faculty members, appointed by President A. LeRoy Greason, are chairperson Helen Cafferty, Marya Hunsinger, Sarah McMahon, John Rensenbrink, and William Vanderwolk.

The student representatives on the committee were interviewed and selected by members of the Executive Board. Representatives include Debora Noone, a special student, Jane Oldfield '87, and alternates Ragan O'Malley '89, and Rachel Dobkin '90.

The consultants' evaluation was based on their observations of the Women's Resource Center, the Bowdoin Women's Association (BWA), and the women's studies courses offered in the college curriculum.

In their report, the consultants found the work done by the Women's Resource Center, the BWA, and the various women's studies courses to be both positive and productive. The women's studies program as a whole, however, was found to be lacking a sense of formalization and coherence, making growth within the program difficult.

"What courses are available at Bowdoin are clearly doing a superior job of representing the scholarship in the field...and the Women's Resource Center has done much to bring together a committed group of students who can share their knowledge about women's studies courses and serve as an informal peer advising network," the report

(Continued on page 4)

New aid laws change loan granting policy

By STEPHEN REYNOLDS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Due to changes in the Higher Education Act of 1965 signed into law last October by President Reagan, some Bowdoin students will see reductions in their financial aid packages for the 1987-88 academic year and beyond.

Director of Financial Aid Walter Moulton said, "the new laws have redirected access to Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's) away from middle and upper middle class income families and defined stricter need requirements for all other aid."

Because confusion surrounds the new laws — requirements becoming effective at different times and several technical problems yet to be solved — the full extent of the new regulations and their impacts will not be known until May at the earliest, Moulton said.

The financial aid office plans to send notices to all aid candidates in May to provide an update on the situation.

(Continued on page 8)

As deadlines near, sophomores decide majors

By TANYA WEINSTEIN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

This Friday the 13th is already causing anxiety among Bowdoin sophomores who will turn in cards declaring their majors on that date.

Though there is no fine for turning the cards in late, sophomores are expected to decide on their majors and minors and have their cards signed by the departments involved by the 13th.

Traditionally seen as a time of anxiety and indecision, the major declaration process seems to cause concern even among students who are majoring in what they had originally planned on when coming to Bowdoin.

Dorothy Rorick '89 has always wanted to work with children, and is interested in psychology. She plans to major in psychology and minor in education. Rorick said, "I chose the major to work towards a specific career." However, she is concerned that she has been too focused during her two years here and that she "hasn't looked enough and explored other possibilities."

Many students said the feel pressured to be career orientated when deciding on a major. Won Sin '89 originally planned to major in Biology because she felt that "you should do something that's practical...and be career oriented instead of doing what you enjoy." Sin is now planning to minor in something she feels is practical, economics, and to major in a subject that she enjoys, history.

Others feel that a major should not be career oriented. Greg Fahy '89 also planned to major in biology, and then switched to philosophy after taking several interesting courses. Fahy feels that "a major should be directed to a broadening of the mind rather than a career."

Director of Career Services Harry Warren encourages students to keep their options open, as many students do not go into a career pertaining to their major.

As for deciding on a major, he said, "I would hope that people would elect and opt for a major for reasons that are satisfying and enjoyable," and not because they are leaning to a particular career.

Warren stated that although some recruiting companies that visit the campus are looking for certain majors, most are simply

(Continued on page 4)

Landlord turns out sorority, opens inn

By SHARON SMART
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

A new bed and breakfast inn is expected to appear in Brunswick next year. Unfortunately for the members of the Alpha Beta Phi sorority, it will be located in the house they now occupy.

Apparently, the owner of 39 Harpswell Street has decided to open an inn in the house after several years of deliberation.

Two weeks ago on February 20, owner Robert Horne told the sorority that he had made a definite decision to open the inn by next fall. "We have to be out by the end of May," said member Lisa AuFranc '87.

AuFranc explained that the group has never actually had a lease on the house. Instead the members have paid Horne monthly rent — two hundred dollars per person. Horne informed them when they first moved in that he had bought the house with the intention of opening a bed and breakfast inn, AuFranc said.

"It's unfortunate that we were informed so late in the year," said AuFranc. "We've spoken to a real estate agent about another location, but there is nothing available at the moment. We think that we won't have a house next year but will be able to find one for the 1988-89 school year."

Sorority members will have to apply for college-owned housing for the 1987-88 school year. AuFranc said that they will try to live near each other.

Sorority members and pledges voiced disappointment at losing their house. "We love the house and have really enjoyed it," said

(Continued on page 4)



OUT IN THE COLD — 39 Harpswell St., currently occupied by the Alpha Beta Phi Sorority, will become a bed and breakfast, leaving the sorority in search of a house. (Staff photo by Asaf Farashuddin)

Inside

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FIDDLER on the Roof performs tonight ... p. 7



Alcohol advisors offer help to peers

By LISA DREIER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer



They are not 'neo-prohibitionists.' They are not a bunch of people who sit around and knit on Saturday night. They are Alcohol Peer Advisors (APA's): 37 students who have been provided with information about alcohol and counseling and turned loose.

Some use their training primarily for themselves and their friends, while others become involved in activities which reach larger audiences. The group — which includes independents and fraternity members, drinkers, non-drinkers and problem drinkers — pushes awareness, not abstinence.

"Alcohol is a big issue on this campus," said Nicky de Bruyn '88, co-chairperson of the APA program. "Maybe the notorious liquor inspector has brought it to the forefront and made us aware of how big a role it plays. I think our social life is sort of based on alcohol on the weekends."

The peer advisors want to "make people think about their own habits and drinking patterns and how they're affecting you," de Bruyn said. An APA flyer distributed at freshman orientation this year states , "the question is not so much whether to drink or not to drink, but rather, once you have chosen to drink, how to be a responsible drinker."

The group, modeled after a similar one at Dartmouth, was formed less than two years ago and has already tripled in size. New members are trained in a weekend session each semester.

"It was very eye-opening for me," said co-chairperson Jack Cooley '88. He became aware of the drinking problems he was "surrounded with but never really knew how to define."

The students in the group provide a support system for each other. "There's a lot of mutual respect," said Peter Hodum '88. "That tends to bring people pretty close in the group." Peer advisors "just become involved at a level they feel comfortable with," he said.

For some, the program is simply a way to be more informed and evaluate their own drinking habits. "We don't expect everyone to be active — it's just the fact that they're out there that counts," said Hodum. Others in the group become involved in the public side, by coordinating the recent Drug Awareness Week (co-sponsored with SUC), running information sessions called 'outreaches' for dormitories and fraternities, or working with the community.

"With the outreaches we say that if we can touch one person or change their attitude toward drinking we consider ourselves a success," said Juli Williams '88.

These awareness-oriented gatherings provide an opportunity to discuss habits and situations that arise from drinking and learn how to identify drinking problems. At dorm meetings, advisors generally encounter more questions, whereas at frats "there's a little more openness and discussion," Cooley said.

Reactions vary — "some are really appreciative and receptive, and others can be cold and indifferent," said de Bruyn.

"There's a lot of denial, and people tend to react really defensively," said Williams. "People don't want to be told they have a drinking problem and therefore will deny any indications at all."

Many APA's feel that their greatest measurable impact lies in providing one-on-one support. "We're there if people want to talk ... but we're not counselors," said Hodum. "We're kind of a link to other resources," such as the infirmary, Alanon (a support group for friends and relatives of alcoholics) and other programs, he said.

The APA's also clarify the infirmary's policy concerning alcohol-related medical problems. Cooley related a case where a student put an intoxicated friend with a concussion on the steps of the infirmary and left because he was afraid that the incident would have negative implications for a fraternity.

A letter signed by Roy Weymouth, M.D., and Pysician's Assistant Geoff Beckett, asserts that the administration is not notified, students' medical records are confidential, and that counseling services are not automatically recommended. "Health Service personnel do not act as disciplinarians or agents of the Dean's Office," it emphasizes.

On the community front, sophomores Erika Toren and G. Eric Moreau are planning a one-day training session for a similar peer group at the Brunswick High School. "They have the basics already," said Toren, "but they need to learn how to do group facilitation, and that's where we come in." The high school group will then be equipped to lead discussions with middle school students.

"Peers helping peers is better than adults helping peers, because they listen better," she said. Toren and Moreau aided in the high school's two-day intensive drug and alcohol awareness session at the end of last semester.



STANDING GUARD — After several acts of vandalism that occurred over Christmas vacation security plans to increase patrols over spring break. (Staff photo by Greg Fahy)

Security enacts new protection measures

By CHARLIE ABELL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Vandals or robbers who target the Bowdoin campus during the upcoming spring break face a better chance of being caught than in the past due to increased security coverage.

In response to a request from President A. LeRoy Greason, Campus Security Chief Larry Joy has added one patrol officer to his force and reviewed all security coverage and scheduling.

The re-evaluation comes two months after vandals struck campus during Christmas vacation, breaking windows in the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, smashing windows of cars parked in the Coffin Street parking lot, and burglarizing student apartments.

The attacks, which caused an estimated $13,000 in damage, provoked angry responses from the affected students who criticized campus security for laxness.

According to Joy, on Christmas Eve, when burglaries at Harpswell and Pine Street apartments are believed to have happened, both campus security and Brunswick police were busy chasing vandals. During the break, security officers constantly checked apartment doors and windows, Joy said.

Since most crimes occur at night, an extra officer is now scheduled to be on duty from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. This added shift overlaps two regular shifts which have two officers on duty from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and two officers on duty from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Another officer may be added to the 3 p.m. shift during the spring break period.

The additional coverage is necessary to ensure that "unwanted" people are kept off campus during the break, Joy said. Local people know students are on break and come on campus "to see if they can find an unlocked door or window," Joy said.

Physical plant has provided special bars which students living in Pine Street and Harpswell apartments are re quired to put in front of sliding doors before spring break.

Nightime officers are responsible for checking every building on the campus twice while on duty. Doors are tested to make sure they are locked and the surrounding area is inspected for evidence of a break-in.

In addition to grounds checks, nightime officers also answer calls, attend to lockouts and transport students. Joy said there were 260 calls from students who were locked out of buildings during the 1985-6 academic year and 193 since September. "There are so many services that we have to assist in, it holds us up alot," Joy said.

None of the Christmastime offenders have been caught yet, Joy said, but Crimeline has provided some leads. Crimeline offers a reward of $1000 to anyone who provides information leading to the arrest and conviction of someone responsible for a serious crime.

"We received some tips, but nothing substantial to where we could make an arrest," Joy said.

Though he has submitted a request for more officers, Joy said campus security provides maximum coverage for the amount of officers campus security employs.

Students should be conscious of securing their own possessions for the spring break, Joy added. "Security is everbody's business. Students feel safe here, but there is crime everywhere you go. You can't let your guard down just because it's a quiet community."



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Execs to look into *Quill* practices

By DAWN VANCE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Is the *Quill* fulfilling its purpose? That is the question Jason Easterly '90 posed to the Executive Board at their meeting Tuesday.

Easterly complained of a number of problems he had found with the *Quill*. These included the lack of publicity of the meetings, an oligarchic editing process, disorganization and gross mismanagement of funds.

Easterly said, "It's an elusive organization especially for students interested in creative writing...it's highly disorganized and its methods of editing are questionable at best...Bowdoin has a long literary tradition and there's not a literary magazine of quality being published right now."

The board opted to adopt Easterly's proposal that it investigate the *Quill's* practices. The board will call upon *Quill* editor Ed Staples to appear at its next weekly meeting.

In addition, a committee, accompanied by Easterly, will meet with Staples to determine whether the *Quill* is complying with its FC-2 charter. Men's lacrosse team representative Brad Cushman asked the board to help the team influence the Recording Committee's decision regarding its spring tournament at the end of the year.

Each year the tournament has conflicted with exams and the team would like to have their finals rescheduled in order to play.

Member Dave Bonauto's said, "We are setting a bad precedent by changing academic policy for sports...I just think we're doing something wrong."

Despite Bonauto's objection the board will send a letter to Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm, Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen, and Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs in favor of the men's lacrosse team rescheduling exams.

In other business, Chairperson Beth Calciano announced that Treasurer of the College Dudley Woodall had accepted the board's revision of the college's smoking policy. From now on smoking will be banned on the second floor of the Hawthorne-Longfellow library, except for the Pierce Reading Room, and in the Moulton Union dining room during mealtimes.

In its review of FC-2 and FC-3 charters, the board voted to revoke the Pottery Club's charter.

The board agreed to hold the overdue class officer elections at the end of the year in conjunction with the senior class officer elections.

A new code of ethics was added to the board's bylaws by a vote of 6-5-1 in spite of objections made by member Scott Townsend. Townsend said, "I feel the honor code is enough for Bowdoin students, is enough for the Executive Board and we do not need to put in the constitution modes of official conduct...this would be more applicable in the Handbook of Student Organizations...I don't think we need it."

With the new code of ethics in place, member George Hillhouse moved to reprimand member Steve Curley for interfering in the voting process by influencing another board member during a vote. This motion failed 8-1-3.

Howell Remembers Presidency

By JACK CAHILL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Professor Roger Howell, who gave his inaugural lecture as Kenan Professor of the Humanities Tuesday night, enjoys a special perspective on the college.

In a school full of distinguished scholars, he has the unique distinction of having taught at Oxford University as one of the youngest professors at that institution. And while there are many international scholars at Oxford, the fact that Howell was an American takes on special significance when one discovers that he taught British history to British students at the quintessential bastion of British traditon.

He also has a special slant on events at Bowdoin. A summa cum laude graduate in the class of 1958, he returned to teach at the college in 1964. In 1968 he took over for A. LeRoy Greason as Dean of Students while Greason went on a year-long sabbatical. Greason returned a year later to find Howell in the president's office, where he remained until 1978.

According to Howell, the most important change in the college since his presidency is Bowdoin's acceptance of coeducation. "The most encouraging thing since 1978 is that the college has adapted itself to the fact that it's a coeducational institution. For a long time, the reality was that Bowdoin was an all-male school which happened to be attended by a few women," said Howell.

Howell described the feeling that the college was "somewhat a closed and unnatural social environment ... very clearly the faculty felt this way."

The adjustment to coeducation was also so that Bowdoin could remain attractive to prospective students. "All in all," he said, "coeducation addressed several important shortcomings in the college at the time. The movement did not take place simply because other schools were doing it, but because it was a genuinely healthy thing to do."

Coeducation was just one facet of the expansion Bowdoin was undergoing when Howell returned in 1964. "It was an exciting time in the college's history," he said. "There was a dynamism about the institution — it was tied to expansion of the faculty, curriculum, and the student body." Howell said the institution of the Senior Center program in 1964 was an important catalyst for change.



HONORED SCHOLAR — Professor Roger Howell delivers his inaugural lecture as the Kenan Professor of Humanities. Howell is a former president of the college and only American to teach British history at Oxford.

This expansion was among the factors that lured Howell back from his post at Oxford. "I felt that it was time to come home. I was tired of being the emigre scholar, and wanted to come back to the U.S. Also, I was tired of Oxford's smugness. There's a sense there, not entirely unjustified, of being the best. That can be frustrating."

Howell makes it clear, though, that he enjoyed his time at Oxford. "I enjoyed practically everything about it," he said, "from playing rugby football to travelling to getting a first in history." Howell was among the top 12 of about 650 history scholars in his class.

While noting that they are "entirely separate institutions," Howell said there are similarities between Bowdoin and the individual colleges at Oxford that even visitors from England mention. "There's a sort of corporate community that the schools share," he said.

British universities and American colleges have diverse teaching styles. British students have a tutor system, meeting individually with professors to discuss research. "The price of the Oxford sytem is incredibly long teaching hours — up to twenty classroom hours per week," said Howell.

The two systems produce differently trained students, according to Howell. Speaking about history students, he said, "The English put premiums on slightly different qualities. American students are better trained in thorough research. Oxford puts more of a premium on creativity." For this reason, Howell notes, the Oxford system often produces better writers, who are not so involved in 'archive-grubbers."

Howell said he tries to maintain individual contact with students in the Oxford tradition by supervising honors projects and individual research projects.

Science facility

Continued from page one)

lab and/or the department would be relocated to Searles Hall, Nunn said that as it was at present, Searles would be totally unsuitable for the language department.

"It would have to be completely rebuilt on the inside to make the classrooms conducive to language teaching" said Nunn. He also said that he did not think Sills should be "sacrificed" when there was an alternative site behind Cleaveland.

Raymond Miller, assistant professor of Russian, agreed that the plans would disrupt the smooth running of the department. He also stressed that a division of the department would be very harmful because the faculty "share common ideas on teaching."

Chairman of the physics department Elroy Lacasce said he was "personally not enthusiastic" about the plans. According to Lacasce, the physics department would not benefit greatly from the move as they would lose "an excellent" lecture hall and seminar room.

Lacasce also pointed out that unlike the chemistry and biology departments, the Physics department did not have a faculty representive on the Building Committee.

Concentrating the sciences in a single building will have many disadvantages. According to Lacasce, a building of that size would cause problems of internal traffic flow, adequate parking facilities and would not be in keeping with Bowdoin's image.

With regards to the preliminary plans, Lacasce pointed out that the new building only had one lecture hall and showed bad design in several aspects including the positioning of the library next to and above the machine shop. Lacasce also said that the idea of shared space may cause friction between the departments.

According to Lacasce, the idea of a single science library and the inclusion of the geology department would be two of the major benefits of the program.

Professor Butcher, one of the two faculty on the Building Committee, said that he was aware that the plans would cause disruption in many other departments. He also said that the plans for Sills were as yet uncertain but the only alternative would be to build behind Cleaveland. This would be impractical as it would eliminate much needed parking space and also leave no space for future expansion, said Butcher.

Another problem created by the new complex will be the vacant space in Searles. Proessor Howland, chairman of the Biology department and member of the Building Committee, said that the new complex would be wonderful to work in after the poor facilities in Searles.

According to Howland, renovating Searles into a viable science building would probably cost more than building a completely new structure. He also said that Searles could be renovated into classrooms or offices at a much lower cost. Howland also suggested that Searles would probably house the administrative offices and/or the the departments presently located in Searles.

Frances Reis '87, one of the students on the Building Committee, said that the plans were the result of faculty input. But she also feels that the new building will have far greater implications than anyone is expecting. She feels that the size of the complex would shift the "emphasis" of the college to one corner of the campus and would thus necessitate a restructuring of the whole campus.

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Weinberg nets scholarship

Adam S. Weinberg of Dallas, an outstanding senior scholar, has been awarded a Keaseby Memorial Foundation Scholarship, President of the College A. LeRoy Greason announced this week.

Weinberg, a history and sociology major, will study modern European history at Cambridge University for two years.

"This is an opportunity for me," Weinberg says. "It will enable me to do the three things I like to do: research, studying, and travelling. I expect to learn a different way of looking at the world and to become a different person."

Weinberg, who is completing an Honors project on the foreign policies of Adlai Stevenson, is a dean's list student who was awarded high honors in each of his courses during the last four semesters.

He received the 1986 James Bowdoin Cup, awarded annually to the student who has compiled the highest academic standing of any varsity letter-winner during the previous school year. Weinberg is a first-line defenseman on the men's varsity hockey team, the 1985-86 ECAC East champions.

In addition, he is president of the senior class and has served on the Student Judiciary Board, Student Union Committee, and Executive Board. He was a student representative to the Bowdoin governing boards' committee on student affairs and faculty committees on curriculum and educational policy and student life.

Weinberg forsees many similarities between Cambridge and Bowdoin. "I expect to learn a lot through close one-to-one research with my professors. I credit the Bowdoin faculty with giving me a fantastic education. I was a late developer as a student. It was at Bowdoin that I came alive as a student and became involved in a wide variety of activities, from sports to volunteer work."

Weinberg says he will pursue a career in public service, government, or politics.



CAMBRIDGE BOUND — Senior Adam Weinberg, shown here standing in Hubbard Hall, recently received the Keasbey Memorial Foundation Scholarship and will spend two years studying at Cambridge University.

Each Keaseby Scholar is chosen from a select group of East Coast colleges and universities on the basis of academic achievement, character, leadership, and extra-curricular activities. The criteria are much the same as those for Rhodes Scholars.

Weinberg is the fifth Bowdoin student to be named a Keaseby Scholar. The others are Stephen J. Dickey '77 of Washington, D.C.; David A. Cole '74 of Morristown, N.J.; Gordon F. Grimes '71 of Gorham, Maine; and Peter F. Hayes '68 of New Haven, Conn.

Weinberg is a graduate of Deerfield Academy in Deerfield, Mass.

Women's awareness sparks reaction

By PAULA SINCERO
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Responses to Women's Awareness Week ranged from enthusiastic to apathetic to disgusted.

Assistant Dean of Students Lisa Barresi, who mediated a discussion with a panel of female fraternity members on issues concerning women and fraternities, said, "there was a lot of interest and it was well attended which is realiy encouraging."

Student opinion to the panel varied. One female student communicated her concern for the women's position in fraternities. "Fraternities just breed a separation between males and females," she said.

Another male fraternity member said, "I don't think it is right that the girls went behind our backs to discuss this issue, I think this demonstrates the communication problem and tension that exists between us."

The presense of Joan Biren, a well-known lesbian photographer, on campus also caused several averse reactions among the student body. Many of the posters depicting two bare-shouldered women looking at each other were torn down. "It makes you wonder where the hostility is coming from," said Kathy Holzer.

Holzer said that the torn posters are "indicative of the whole attitude at Bowdoin, I think it's very reactionary. These people must have been very angry or threatened."

Barresi believes the poster tearing reaffirms the importance of Women's Awareness Weeks in the future. "It shows the homophobic attitude at Bowdoin," said Barresi.

Debbie Pesetsky, co-president of the Bowdoin Women's Association, said, "in general Bowdoin students are insensitive to these issues, they are conservative and afraid." Pesetsky also stated, "the students do not get much contact with today's society, but you cannot close your eyes to something that exists."

Holzer said some of the fear surrounding lesbianism would dissipate if "more people came out, making the notion of lesbianism less abstract. Peopie should not be afraid to have gay friends."

One female student said, "JEB was incredible, it was just as effective for heterosexuals as for homosexuals, she was very nonthreatening."

Another student said, "It seems that lesbians are always on the defensive and it shouldn't have to be that way. People, regardless of sexual preferences, should try to understand each other."

Another male student said, "Women's Awareness Week is one way to keep these things apparent, unfortunately Bowdoin students need to be reminded of this." Several other males seemed totally oblivious to the week's events — "I thought it was just for women," one said. "I didn't even notice it," said another.

Looking to next year Pesetsky said, "more of a nucleus of people would yield even greater results. We would like some feedback and we would welcome any input for next year's activities," concluded Pesetsky.

Women's studies

(Continued from page one)

said.

The consultants found problems within the program such as the limited range of departments offering classes. They said the departments of literature, government, psychology, and philosophy were most lacking in women's studies courses.

The consultants also saw a need for all the departments to recruit candidates for faculty positions who exhibit competence and experience in the field of women's studies.

The report stated, "With greater control over the coordination of course scheduling by faculty members committed to women's studies, Bowdoin should be ready to offer a minor by next year. With greater incentives and a clearer direction for curriculum development a major might be foreseeable in two to three years."

Helen Cafferty, chairperson of the committee, said the committee is still in the preliminary stages of planning. "We are looking at our models and soliciting information from members of the workshop (conducted by the consultants during their November visit) to determine what kind of program would make sense for Bowdoin," Cafferty said.

Cafferty said the models being examined include already established interdisciplinary programs at Bowdoin such as East Asian Studies and Afro-American Studies and models of Women's Studies programs within the Twelve College Exchange.

Sorority

(Continued from page one)

Maureen Rayhill '89.

Laurie Sablak '90, a pledge, said, "the house is a definate part of the sorority. It will be sad if we lose it, but nothing can be done."

AuFranc said, "I feel we've worked hard to do the things we've done — this is discouraging."

Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen, also expressed his concern. "Personally, in the two years I've been here the women at that location have shown themselves to be responsible, have contributed to the Bowdoin and Brunswick communities, and have provided a sense of support for other women in the group."

"Unfortunately, because they are unrecognized, the college administration cannot do anything, can have no effect. My hands are tied," Lewallen said.

Sorority members do not appear worried about the change affecting the group's stability, however. AuFranc said, "For five out of eight semesters we've been without a house. In the past, we have held rush in the tower, the apartments, thrown parties jointly with Chi Psi, and we can do so again. We are not worried that the sorority is in jeopardy — this is a set-back but not terrible."

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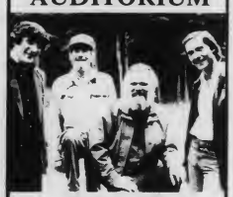
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BRUNSWICK

Sports

Wrestlers pin divisional opponents

By CHRIS SYLVESTER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Bowdoin wrestling team finished its year strongly at the Division III New Englands held at Amherst College last weekend. The team officially ended its season a week before at Rhode Island College as they split two meets to end at an improved 6-7.

The Bears pummelled a depleted Trinity College team 53-6 before dropping a close-fought decision to RIC 33-18.

Tri-captain Mike Makin '87 led the way against Trinity taking a decision in the 177 pound weight class and E.B. Brakewood '87 pinned his opponent in the 158 class. That was all the team needed as Trinity forfeited the rest of the meet away.

The men then wrestled well in defeat against RIC paced by an outstanding performance by senior Evan Morris who moved up a weight class to 150 pounds and won with a pin. Tri-captain Tom Teare '87 (142 lb), Brakewood, and freshman Bruce Campbell also scored points with wins by decision. Makin had a superb day as he rounded out the scoring with a win on a "technical fall" in the 177 weight class.

The Bears headed into the New Englands with the best record Coach Bill Hale could recall in recent Bowdoin wrestling. Hale was pleased with the results of the tournament as the team scored 36.5 points and five individual wrestlers "placed" in the top six spots of their respective weight divisions.

Both feats were high marks for recent Bowdoin teams. The team finished 10th out of a field of thirteen but Coach Hale stated that the results were deceptive as many outstanding individual efforts were turned in. Hale added that the team wrestled its best of the year at the tournament.

Coach Hale had nothing but praise for his entire squad and he was particularly excited about the five wrestlers who placed high. Makin closed out a stellar career on a high note finishing fourth in the 177 division. The fourth place finish was the highest mark Hale could recall a Bowdoin wrestler ever finishing.

Teare also culminated his excellent career with a 6th place finish in the 142 pound division. Hale commented that Teare accomplished this in the toughest weight class at the tournament. Tri-captain Chuck Piacentini '87 who went into the Heavyweight division meet unseeded had an outstanding tournament finishing 5th. His victories included the defeat of the eventual winner of the tournament.

Brakewood placed fifth in the 158 pound division. Brakewood slimmed down a couple weight classes for this season and was skilled enough to finish high in the tournament. Hale was delighted with Campbell's 5th place finish in the 167 pound class. He noted Campbell's youth and inexperience in college wrestling in comparison to his placement and stated that his potential is unlimited.

Hale lauded his team's effort this year as he recognized the contributions of younger wrestlers like Sunil Wadhwa '90, Joe Guilino '89, Todd Caulfield '89, and Chris Turner '89. He stated that they "never gave up" all year and that their fortitude and hard work would pay off with experience.

Hale's only regret about the season was the lack of wrestlers on the team. He is hoping for "more bodies" next year to fill the void that the talented irreplaceable seniors who led Bowdoin wrestling to a fine year are leaving.



IN A CLINCH — Bowdoin wrestlers came away with solid performances at last weekend's New England championship. (Staff photo by Greg Fahy)

Bowdoin women skate to strong season finish

By MONIQUE DA SILVA
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Women's Hockey team finnished their season 8-5-2 this year after a strong 11-3 victory over UConn last Saturday.

Four goals by Sheila Carroll and a pair of goals for both Elizabeth Cahn and Jennifer Collete put the Bears out of the Huskies' reach early in the game.

Carroll finnished the season as the leading scorer with 38 points, 25 goals and 13 assists. She scored four hat tricks this season. Senior Martha Gourdeau finnished second with 19 productive assists, while Cahn and Julie Raymond tied for third.

The game against the UConn Huskies was played in two half periods instead of three periods. "This could be a trend of the future", said Coach Bobby Jones. "Two 25 mintute periods give us a little less playing time but it allows us to play three lines intensively. That gives us more depth and will help us when we play strong teams like the Ivies. It also gets the game over quicker and the fans only have to sit through one Zamboni run."

Bowdoin made a strong start on Saturday by leading 5-0 before the Huskies ever scored. Junior Kathy McCormick opened up the game only 2:42 minutes into the game. Afterwards, the scoring never stopped.

Goals were also scored by Bodner and Gourdeau. Along with two goals, Collette also picked up 6 assists.

This season record puts the Bears at a 25-16-2 record since becoming a varsity team three years ago. This year's schedule was more challenging, as the Bears faced three of the Ivies, but it was a very rewarding season as well.

"This season included some of the old and some of the new", said Jones. "The older players provided emotional leadership and play, while the new players came with lots of skill and lots of enthusiasm.

"They are real good athletes; the frustration and the emotions they expressed over losing was good for the older players because it gave them new inspiration to go against the thougher teams and give it their all. The young players displayed a lot of talent and desire for perfection.

"Of course, in the middle we had some pretty consistent people. When looking at the scoring list, you will find people from all years scoring goals. That shows the strength and depth of our team."

The team will lose some key players this years. Seniors Gourdeau, Raymond, and Colette will leave a vacuum that can not be easily filled. "They are the pillars of many plays", Jones said once.

Women's basketball wallops WPI



UP AND AWAY — Susan Graves flies toward the basket as Kim Lemieux looks on. The team ended the season with four straight wins. (Staff photo by Lori Bodwell)

By KATESY TOWNSEND
BOWDOIN ORIENT Ass't Sports Editor

For the fourth consecutive game, Morrell Gymnasian was the showplace for the women's basketball team late-season success: last Thursday the Polar Bears upset WPI by a score fo 63-48 to end the season with a 10-11 record.

"We were expecting to get blown out...but especially the last two games (against Colby and WPI) put a feather in our cap," said sophomore Kim Lemieux.

The highly regarded WPI team, which sported a 14-8 record, had no response to Bowdoin's second half surge after a 26-26 halftime tie. Eight minutes into the second half, the Bears were winning by a decisive ten points.

Lemieux, who finished the year with an average of 15.9 points per game, the fifth highest in Bowdoin history, did a little bit of everything to lead the Bowdoin attack. She finished with 18 points, 10 rebounds, four steals, and four assists. Stephanie Caron (14 points, four steals) and Nicky Comeau (10 points, 10 rebounds) also had strong performances.

Freshman Eileen Carter ended the WPI smear-job with six seconds on the clock, as she snuck in a successful shot. The powerful win pleased the entire team. "It was such a thrill to win handly. We had a desire to beat them and we did it. A lot of times we've lost in the second half," co-captain Sue Graves commented.

Co-captain Nancy Delaney, who led the team with six assists, was not entirely pleased with the season's losing record. "There were some games we could have won and didn't, but it's nice to end up on a winning note, especially since next year we'll only be losing one player," she said.

Coach Harvey Shapiro agreed, adding that he knew the team had deficiencies. "The nucleus of the team is sophomores. A lot of times winning is no more than an attitude. Now they know how to win. But if no one works on their deficiencies and we get no freshmen recruits, we may get worse. Women's basketball teams get better every year," Shapiro said.

He noted that there are some potentially good recruits, but "until they get accepted, it doesn't matter. The final line is whether all the players are on the basketball court November first."

The future of next year's team is uncertain. "We need more people off the bench. Beating two really strong teams will help us to carry on to next year. That doesn't totally erase the 6-11 record we had before the last four wins," Caron said.

Caron and Lemieux, both sophomores, were recently named to the CBB All-Star team. In addition, Lemieux was selected as the League MVP.

"I was shocked and thrown off guard, but honored about the award," Lemieux explained, adding that "we lost all the tough games with only a small margin."

(Continued on page six)

Lambert, pair of Kings top skiers

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Assoc. Sports Editor

The individual performances of Laura Lambert and Peter and Muffy King at last weekend's Division I championship carnival at Middlebury were a fitting finale to an outstanding season which lifted them to the top of the Division II skiing ranks.

Because Bowdoin did not qualify as a team for the Division I carnival, Lambert and the Kings could go to Middlebury with a fairly relaxed attitude and see how well they stacked up against some of the best college skiiers in the country. And, indeed, these Polar Bears proved that they could ski with anyone.



Muffy King

Lambert, a junior who plans to take next year off and ski competively out West, raced to a 17th in the Slalom out of a field close to 60. She said that it was the toughest mountain she had skiied on all year but that the conditions were beautiful.

Going into the race, Lambert said that she planned to be aggressive and that is exactly how she skied. "Everything just clicked on both runs. My goal was to be in the top twenty...so I was psyched.," she said.

Lambert, who said that her performance would give her confidence for next year, attributed much of her success to experience. This was her third year at the Division I carnival. She said, "You know how well everyone else is going to ski, so you just get a good idea of what to shoot for and then go in and do it."

This year Nordic skiing at Bowdoin has become synonomous with Peter and Muffy King. The Kings paced the men's and women's teams respectivley all season and wo und up as the individual Division II champs.

At Middlebury, Peter finished 25th, while Muffy was 26th.

Both had realistically wanted to place in that area. Muffy said that it was a wonderful way to finish her Bowdoin career, but that her greatest accomplishment was winning the Division II championship the week before. "I'm a Division II skiier. That's my real place and what is important to me. Winning Division II and then doing well at Division I was one of my greatest accomplishments at Bowdoin," she said.

Muffy said that the Middlebury race was physically trying. "I think I pushed myself too much at the beginning, and when I hit the big hill near the end, my body

(Continued on page six)



Peter King

Finally, NCAA makes right move

SMU football crippled by recruiting violations

CHRIS LACKE



The BIG Perspective

Three cheers for the NCAA! It's comforting to know that somebody is attempting to turn college athletics back into amateur sports and putting the word "student" back into "student-athlete". What's the reason for this sudden outbreak of support? Last week, in Dallas the NCAA handed down the stiffest penalty against a collegiate sport when they, in effect, killed the Southern Methodist University football program.

The NCAA's action stemmed from an investigation of the program which sta rted after a former linebacker, David Stanley, told the press that he was paid $25,000 to attend the school and then received $750 a month while he was there. Moreover, since he left the school he has been unable to get a job because he never received a decent education from the school.

The results of the investigation were at the very least, appalling. The NCAA found that 13 players received payments totalling $47,000 during the 1985-86 academic year and 8 more received a total of $14,000 during this past season. As a result of these infractions SMU will have to suffer through the following punishments: 1) A one-year ban of the football program in 1987, 2) No television or bowl appearances in 1988, accompanied by a seven-game schedule, none of which can be played at home, 3) A decrease in scholarships from 25 to 15 for the next three years and, 4) A reduction in the number of assistant coaches and in the number of personnel who can recruit off-campus.

It's needless to say that the university is going to be hurt badly by these sanctions. Millions of dollars in revenue from the football games and TV contracts will be lost, as well as booster club revenue and possible bowl game revenue. But those are not the only things that will hurt the program.

The Southwest Conference, of which SMU is a member, and the NCAA ruled that players presently in the system would be allowed to transfer to other schools without losing a year of eligibility. Recruiters from other schools have been streaming onto the SMU campus in hope of acquiring any of the team's starting players. So the school has not only had their team taken away from them, but they're also having their team members taken away from them. Reactions by many of the players have been as expected. They didn't feel it was fair for them to be punished for something they didn't do. Yet the players fail to mention SMU's dark past and the fact that they probably knew about it when they chose to go there. This was

(Continued on page six)

Hancock busts Colby at buzzer

By BRETT WICKARD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Kevin Hancock's three-pointer brought Colby to their knees as he snuck in the game winner with no time left to give Bowdoin a 91-88 win.

The Colby fans, who were the majority of the crowd in Bowdoin's own Morrell Gym, were frequently silenced by the sharp-shooting of the Polar Bears. Bowdoin's shooting percentage was an impressive 57 percent. "We had better shot selection," Chris Kiritsy said.

Sinking only 42 percent of an attempted 73 baskets, Colby nevertheless had 17 more attempts at shots than Bowdoin did. "That's really a tribute to our defense," Coach Timothy Gilbride said. "We managed to keep their fast breaks under control." Kiritsy agreed, adding that "we pressured every shot they made."

Bowdoin starter Joe Williams was ejected from the game early with automatic technical foul. "Because Colby's a small team we need those big guys (co-captain Mike White and Williams) inside. It's like we lost a weapon. Steve (Drigotas) and John (Cole) really played well, though," Kiritsy said.

Both Kiritsy and Gilbride agreed that the performances of John Cole, Steve Drigotas, and Phil Napolitano helped the team enormously. "They performed very well... I was very pleased," Gilbride said.

Bowdoin three-pointers also were a force in this game. Kiritsy was five for eight, and Hancock was seven for 13. "I was more conscious of the three pointers in the Colby game. But three-pointers also open up the inside game," Kiritsy said.

Colby, who beat Bowdoin earlier this year, is ranked sixth out of eight teams in the tournament. "Although I feel a lot better about the season, I think Colby was indicative of how we can play... There's maybe one team we've played that we couldn't have beaten if we played real well," Kiritsy said. Coach Gilbride said, "I'm thrilled. I'm also glad the team won in Chris' last home game."

Co-captain Chris Kiritsy had 33 points and Kevin Hancock had 30. John Cole grabbed 9 rebounds for the Bears. Bowdoin ends the season with a .500 record: 12-12.

Kiritsy feels that Hancock and Williams will be strong parts of the team next year. "Also, if Steve keeps playing like the Colby game, he'll also be a very important part." According the Kiritsy, Tim Glover, a 6' 5" freshmen, should make an impact next year.

Although Bowdoin isn't in the tournament, they have beaten two of the teams in it. Kiritsy said, "It's easy to think what could have been, but I told the team before the game, Colby (the Colby game) is our tournament... And we won."



UP STRONG — A last minute shot by Kevin Hancock gave Bowdoin a narrow victory over the Colby Mules last Saturday night. (Staff photo by Lori Bodwell)

Harriers set to sprint at Smith

By SUZANNE FOGARTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Members from both the men's and women's track team participated in Division I, II and III New England's this past weekend.

From the women's squad, freshman Donna Ingham and sophomore Sandra Scibelli, competed in the shot-put event. Co-captain Laura Lawson said, "Both did very well in New England's at B.U. and Donna reached her personal best of 40 feet and 2 inches."

Ingham said that she and Scibelli have been working very hard this week and are looking forword to things coming together for them this weekend at ECAC.

The majority of the women's team will participate in ECAC's this weekend at Smith. Lawson said, "It's a very big honor and impressive feat that so many people will be going to ECAC's. This is the first time in a while that we have so many going."

Coach Bob Sevene added to this comment that only four other teams out of the 20 in the ECAC meet are bringing more people than Bowdoin.

The runners will run in events ranging from the 400 meter race to the 2 mile relay. Lawson will compete in the 400, Anja Kannengeiser and Kristen O'Keefe in the 800 and co-captain Sandra Sincero and Jessica Gaylord will run in the 1000 meter race.

Deanna Hodgkin will run the 3000 and co-captain Celine Mainville, Rosie Dougherty, Christine O'Brian and Paula Sincero will make up the 2 mile relay team.

Sevene said that he's excited about this weekend and is expecting to see people run their lifetime bests.

Commenting on women's spring track, Lawson said, "The majority of the indoor team will be on the outdoor squad, as well as eight new runners. This will hopefully increase our depth." She added, "The season will begin right after break."

For the men's team, hurdler Eric Gans participated in New England's for all three divisions at Bates College. Gans, who qualified for the National meet, placed 6th out of 24 hurdlers this past weekend.

Co-captain Nord Samuelson said, "Eric ended up beating the two people he lost to in Division III New England's."

This weekend, pole vaulter Damon Gutterman, Gans and the relay team, made up of co-captain Rob McCabe, Dan Brakewood, Steve Polikoff and Dave Shorrock will participate in ECAC's.

The outlook for the men's spring squad looks very optimistic according to Samuelson. He said, "We have a couple new sprinters and high jumpers. the high jumpers are much needed since we lacked them during our indoor season We also have 2 veteran javelin throwers, James Bolding and Conrad Lattes." Senior Rob Shay will also captain the spring team.

Samuelson said, "We're looking forward to an enlarged team and good season. Because of the fine performances in the CBB meet and Division III New England's, the team feels very optimistic about going into the spring season."

Robbins, Allen pace squash

By LIZZ MILLAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Thirty-five of the top male squash teams in the country came together on Friday to compete in the Nationals held at Yale. The Bowdoin squash team was one of these teams.

Bowdoin was not among the top in the team competition. Harvard took top ranking, followed by Franklin and Marshall. Princeton placed third overall. The Bears ranked high in the middle, moving up from their low rank last year.

"Last year we only sent three players. This year we had enough talent to send a whole team." co-captain Ben Cohan said.

The team was pleased with this improvement. This year's Nationals will be an asset to next year's performance. "Nationals was a valuable experience. The benefits of the exposure to the top players will show next year.", coach Reid said.

The individual performances were quite impressive. This was the first year that four freshman were able to participate. "I thought it was great we had four freshman participating in Nationals I don't know if that can be said of any other team." Ben Cohan said.

Freshman Gary Robbins played particularly well. Robbins made it to the Finals of the A Consolations. He lost to Williams number one player. "This is the first time we had a freshman gain finals of A Consoations. He gave a fine showing." coach Reid said.

Coach Reid was pleased with players as well. "Every player except Don Cook won a match. He (Cook) had a tough draw." coach Reid said. Cook lost in his consolation round.

The players were also pleased with their coach. "A great deal of this year's team is definitely due to coach Reid's ability to bring out the best in the experienced and inexperienced players." Ben Cohan said.

The men's squash team had a season of continued improvement which they expect to continue next year. "The enthusiasm of the freshman combined with the mind of a fine veteran squash coach will lead us into an even more improved performance next year," Ben Cohan said.

The women's squash team had a disappointing end to what had been a positive season. The women's Nationals do not rank team performances, the individual players are ranked. The individual performances did not turn out as well as expected.

Bowdoin's number one player, Ginny Allen, played strongly, yet her matches did not turn out well. She had a strong start, winning her first match against Franklin and Marshall's number two player, 3-0. She was defeated in her next match against a strong number four player from Harvard, 3-0. Middlebury's number two player was also able to add another loss to Allen's record. It was a close match, 3-2.

Erika Gustafson ended an incredible season with two disappointing matches. University of Pennsylvania's number two player won in three rounds. It took Middlebury's player four games to defeat Gustafson. Erika lost 4-1.

Bowdoin's number three player, Laura Bongiorno, showed much improvement over last year's showing. She defeated Princeton's number four player, 3-2. The next two matches, however, did not go to Bongiorno. Trinity's number one player was able to wipe her out 3-0. Brown's number two player had a tougher time defeating Bongiorno. Five games were necessary before Bongiorno was defeated 3-2.

Captain Brooke Howard, Bowdoin's number four player, ended her Bowdoin career on a positive note. She won her second match, but was defeated 3-0 by Middlebury's number one player. Her final match was a close 3-2 against Franklin and Marshall's number four player. She was almost able to pull off a victory in this final match. Howard was ahead 2-0 when she went into the wall and dislocated her right shoulder. She continued to play with her injury which hindered her performance.

"The games were played spectacularly. They could have gone either way, unfortunately, they went the wrong way," coach LaPointe said. The competition was tough, "The second matches were what hurt us. The third matches went well. Our players did well to stay with their opponents." LaPointe added.

SMU violations

(Continued from page five)

the third time in the 1980's that the school had been punished for some type of violation. In 1981 the NCAA found that 29 recruiting regulations had been violated, yet the punishment was only banishment from TV and bowl games for the next year. In 1985 the school was punished somewhat more severely for payments by booster club members to players and their families. As a result the program lost 45 scholarships and TV and bowl game rights.

It is beyond me to see how people can be upset deep down inside about the punishment. Violations like those made by the school can probably be forgive once, but when a program has been found guilty as many times as SMU's has, something has to be done, and it finally was. May we only hope that the rest of the offenders are found and punished as SMU has been. Maybe then the sport will be turned back into just that, a sport, instead of a big-money business that takes advantage of today's great young athletes.

Ski

(Continued from page five)

started to collapse," King explained.

For someone who picked up the skating technique used in Nordic races only a year ago, Muffy obviously had an impressive finish. She noted that Peter had helped a great deal prior to the season when they practiced together. However, the family aspect to this story does not stop here: active supporters of their children, the Kings' parents attended every meet.

Freshman Booka Smith was the only other Polar Bear to qualify as an individual, skiing in the Slalom race. Although she did not perform as well as the Kings did, she said she is not discouraged. She is confident that she will improve for next season and be an integral part of the women's alpine team.

Women's hoop

(Continued from page five)

This season's young team will have, once again, only one senior, Nancy Delaney. Delaney and Lemieux will be co-captains for the 1987-88 season.

"Special thanks to Sue Graves," said A.J. London. "We'll miss Sue, but we ended the season on a positive note and we're looking forward to next year," summarized freshman Crystal Thorpe.

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Entertainment

Fiddler hits Bowdoin stage

By PETER QUIMBY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Since the time of ancient Greece, the spirit of the theater has been seen as an arena for the exchange of ideas. Even today, in the theater of a small college in a small New England town, new ideas are exchanged and old stories are told in new ways.

From the moment he steps on the stage, right through to the closing curtain, Chris Newton breathes life into *Fiddler on the Roof*. His potrayal of Tevye, a Jewish dairyman in pre-revolutionary Russia, is superb; he shows a true feeling for the character he plays, as well as a real understanding of the role of tradition in a Jewish community.

The opening musical number, "Tradition," is perhaps one of the best in the show. Entertaining and well choreographed, this number serves to introduce the social stratification of a Russian Jewish community and to draw the audience into the show. The lighting and sets are impressive in this scene as they are throughout the production. The orchestra lends strong support to an already well-executed number.

Strongly complementing Newton's performance, Barbara Milewski, who plays Tevye's wife, Golde, makes an excellent Jewish mother. Both of these roles require a tender balance between light-hearted humor and deep emotional intensity — a balance they reach both individually and as a team.

Unfortunately, Sally Spencer as Yente, the village Matchmaker, lacks the sense of frenetic abandon necessary to develop fully this potentially hysterical character. She does comparatively well, however, if one considers her within the spectrum of the rest of the cast. The three eligible daughters, Tzeitel, played by junior (not sophomore as was erroneously stated in last week's preview), Linda Blanchard, Hodel, played by Lisa Burnett, and Chava, played by Amy Winton — come together for the ever-popular "Matchmaker" number. Yet despite the song's strong start, it quickly loses speed as Tzeitel's mocking of Yente is left sorely undeveloped. Though entertaining, the number lacks polish musically and is in many ways saved by the always delightful voices of Burnett and Winton.

While Tevye definitely delights and amuses as he wonders what life as a "Rich Man" would be like, there isn't enough vocal or musical variation in the number to sustain a high level of interest. This is perhaps Newton's only lapse (and a questionable one at that), in an otherwise wonderful performance.

Dave Mittel, playing the Rabbi's son, Mendel, interacts perfectly with Tevye as he comes to pick up the Rabbi's cheese, but Joe Ferlazzo just isn't very convincing as a radical from the "big city."

Lazar Wolf, the village butcher, played by Pat Seed, seems to have a good feel for his character and heritage, but at times slips out of his role as a rather crotchety old man. The scene where the marriage deal is made is one of the worst in the show. Though musically a very difficult number, "To Life," lacks energy and coordination. The performers are completely out of sync with the orchestra and the choreography looks very forced.

Helping to recover the pace after the rather disastrous preceeding scene, Hodel's interaction with Perchick is excellent. Though Burnett forgoes the accent which Tevye and Golde employ so successfully, her nature and expressive abilities more than compensate for anything lost in speech patterns.

The "Dream Scene," which has the potential to be one of the more memorable scenes in the show, may indeed be memorable — but for all the wrong reasons. Though an interesting concept, the ghosts are a bit too fantastic to be at all believable — not to mention the fact that they quite often can't be understood anyway. The timing and intensity are both way off, and the lack of intensity caused the scene to die a very slow and painful death. As is often the case, Tevye and Golde help save the number as they sing before going back to sleep.

The wedding scene comes off well as the cast does a nice job with the number "Sunrise, Sunset," but it is difficult to concentrate on the event taking place when the Rabbi (Bennet Feitell) looks more like a New York City wino entering a shelter for the homeless then a Jewish Holy Man.

Act II gets off to a slow start when, despite the continued strength of Hodel, Ferlazzo sings of gaining her love. He displays absolutely no expression or enthusiasm that would lead one to believe he's just gained the hand of the woman he loves. Highlighting the act are the tremendously moving scenes between Tevye and his third youngest daughter Chava. Both Winton and Newton come through with truly superb intensity.

As the show opened on a strong musical note, it may be fitting for the sake of consistency that it end on a strong note as well. "Anatevka", though simple, is a fitting and powerful musical end to the production. In the final scene, the interaction between Chava and Tevye is once again fabulous. If the truth must be told, I even shed a tear or two. Congratulations, *Fiddler on the Roof*, making me cry is no easy task. *Fiddler on the Roof* is definitely worth seeing. It is even worth trying to figure out Masque and Gown's tangled ticketing process. Friday's show is at 8:00 p.m., as is Saturday's.



ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY: Chris Newton, Barbara Milewski, Amy Winton, Linda Blanchard, Lisa Burnett, Emily Leussen and Lisa Lucas gather in front of Tevye's (Chris Newton) home to share some Russian Jewish cheer. (Staff photo by Lori Bodwell)

Chagal inspires set

By ANDY WALKER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Theater has always struck me as one of the most noble of arts. Within the confines of a stage, small or large, the many languages that have come to characterize artistic expression (dance, music, painting) meet in harmony or in conflict in creating a lasting effect — a memory. The spectator enters a world of fantasy, becomes an interpretive part of a moving sculpture, before the curtain falls and a more familiar drama begins.

My own interests have drawn me to the concerns of the stage in this fantasy of theater. Why, for example, have some of today's most renowned artists turned their paintbrushes to stage design?

Recently I had the chance to speak with Ray Rutan, Bowdoin College's theater director, about these ideas as they relate to the sets for this weekend's performance of *Fiddler on the Roof*. Rutan's stage drop designs are inspired by the works of Marc Chagall.

Why Marc Chagall?

RUTAN: Simple. Chagall was a Russian Jew from the small town of Vitebsk. Tevye, Golde, and the rest of the Fiddler crowd are Russian Jews from the small town of Anatevka. In a sense, Chagall's life was the life of the people in the play.

Were you particularly inspired by certain of Chagall's paintings?

RUTAN: Of course, I was first attracted by his bright colors and variety of shapes. I tried to refrain from reading any biography. His early works, however, attracted me mostly. When his Russian heritage was still part of his past. The more I looked at these paintings the more I began to see a memory of his youth. All the elements are there — religion, conflict, death. He even painted a fiddler on the roof.

How did Chagall filter through your imagination? Did you quote whole paintings?

RUTAN: No, mostly I took elements from Chagall's paintings and from photos of his village and pieced them together. One painting, however, was especially influential in my concept, The Blue House, which became Tevye's home. I found something attractive in the idea of a house being blue. But technically, aside from these basic shapes, all I have borrowed is color. It helps that Chagall happens to prefer orange and red — my favorite colors as well.

But again, why Chagall? Such bright colors for such a dark play, isn't this inconsistent?

RUTAN: Most productions of *Fiddler on the Roof* **that I have seen have concentrated on the negative. To do this here, the show should be presented on what is called a black box stage where we open up and expose the stage to achieve the maximum space. But we've used this idea in the last two musicals** (*Pippin* and *West Side Story*). I felt it was important to get away from this idea. To use the stage differently. Instead of black, the stage is veiled in white, and through the eyes of Chagall, we look at the story with some freshness.

Did the freshness of Chagall, given his Eastern Jewish background, give you any insight into the story that other productions may have missed?

RUTAN: Yes. Tevye and the town of Anatevka are having a tough time of it in Russia. But as Jews, as part of a heritage, they have the resiliency to trust in God and to talk to him. Look at Tevye. He is constantly quoting "the good book" or raising his eyes to some greater power.

But how does Chagall fit into this scheme?

RUTAN: I see it this way. Even though at the end of the play the Jews in the village are forced to leave, their families dispersed, the future is not bleak. Look at it as part of a philosophy. Out of adversity comes good. Although it is sad leaving this place, they push on to new horizons, but memories will linger. Enter Chagall. His vision, his spirit captures the memory of Anatevka as it caught the memory of Vitebsk. The memories can be brigh- even though the reality is not.

Spider Woman and *Amadeus* presented

By CATHERINE REINHARDT
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

BOWDOIN BFVS FILM VIDEO SOCIETY

This Friday, March 6, at 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, the Bowdoin Film/Video Society will present Hector Babenco's film adaptation of Manuel Puig's novel *Kiss of the Spider Woman*.

The story concerns the relationship between two men emprisoned in an unnamed Latin American country. To escape the horror of the prision cell and the difficulty of being trapped with a man who represents the opposite of his nature, the effeminate, homosexual Molina (William Hurt) recounts a romantic Nazi melodrama to his puritanical cellmate, Valentin (Raul Julia). Brazilian actress Sonia Braga "stars" in Molina's story, which provides a pointed commentary the mainline drama.

On Saturday the BFVS will screen *Amadeis* at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Milos Forman directs F. Murray Abraham, Tom Hulce and Elizabeth Berridge in the film adaptation of Peter Shaffer's successful play.

From his room in a mental asylum, the aging Salieri tells of his efforts to thwart Mozart's career. Salieri has long admired what he believes to be Mozart's God-given gift for music, but is dismayed to find that the very same person whom he observes shamefully romping about the Archbishop of Salzburg's home has composed such works of genius. He feels that Mozart does not deserve to be granted such great talent when he, Salieri, a man devoted to God, is unable escape musical mediocrity.

As the flashback continues, Salieri is further frustrated when Emperor Joseph accepts Mozart's proposal to compose the first german opera *Abduction from Seraglio*. At this point, the older man purposely prevents Mozart from gaining a needed teaching position. Salieri is forced into a difficult situation when Mozart's wife comes to him with her husbands work to beg for help. As he considers the compositions, he painfully realizes just how masterful they are.

Finally, as part of a devious plan to bring further ruin to the impoverished composer, Salieri dresses in a haunting disguise and commissions a Requiem Mass for Mozart's recently deceased father.

Mozart, becoming ill and overwrought with guilt, collapses during a performance of *The Magic Flute* and Salieri takes him home. In a climactic scene the two men write the Requiem Mass together; Mozart creates the piece and Salieri hurriedly scribbles what he hears.

This film was the recipient of several Academy Awards, including Best Picture and Best Director. It is especially noted for its elaborate sets and costuming.

After Spring Break the Bowdoin Film/Video Society will present a special series in collaboration with the Bowdoin Literary Society.

Music News: Don't miss Johnson

Composer Tom Johnson, a former music critic for *The Village Voice*, will visit Bowdoin College on Tuesday, March 10.

His lecture, "Games Composers Play," begins at 4 p.m. in Gibson Recital Hall and is free to the public.

Johnson's works reflect the minimalist attitudes of other American composers. Of his four operas, the best known is the "Four Note Opera," which has been produced more than 50 times in five languages. He has also composed "Falling," a very difficult piece for solo string bass; "Nine Bells," performed on bells suspended from the ceiling; and "Chord Catalogue," which uses the 8,178 chords possible in one octave.

His works have been recorded on the Lovely Music and India Navigation labels.

Johnson was a music critic for the *Village Voice* from 1971 to 1982 and currently lives in Paris.

He is one of five distinguished guests in the Spring Contemporary Music Series, which opened last month with composers Thea Musgrave, Charles Dodge, and Bertram Turetzky. Composer and teacher Barney Childs will visit April 14.

Avoid bad plaid: good advice on oxford wear

By LAURA PARIS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

This week's fashion awareness effort will be directed at oxford shirts. This is not an endorsement of oxford shirts, but one must recognize popularity where it exists.

No self-respecting fashion observer would actually encourage anyone to wear them, but it is obvious that some tasteful advice is called for here. After all, if people insist on dressing poorly they should have at least some idea of the implications and variations of bad dressing. Enough of the rationalizations and on to the shirts.

No understanding of oxford shirts is complete without a vague idea of what they are. There are many different schools of thought on what constitutes an oxford shirt. Duels have been fought and marriages broken over this hot issue. One could look up "oxford shirt" in the dictionary but it might not be listed and there is nothing more frustrating than a waste of alphabetizing. Besides, in an instance where there are so many differing opinions, one begins to suspect even Webster of subjectivity. The best thing to do, then, is to give equal attention to the major definitions of the oxford shirt and to analyze the merits of each.

Most pretentious preppies consider the cloth used to be the distinguishing characterisic of oxford shirts. Supposedly they are made out of something with a thick weave that sounds like broadcloth and comes from someplace like England. This is probably the most accurate definition in a technical sense but it leaves out the perhaps incorrect but still existent definition of the majority.

Most people define oxford shirts by the cut. They are buttoned down the front, long-sleeved, and have pointy collars. They can be cotton, polyester, 50% polyester and 50% cotton but not flannel or silk. Incidentally, never, ever let yourself be caught in a plaid flannel shirt unless you are painting. Oxford shirts are the epitome of neutrality. This is probably the most practical definition since it's practically all-encompassing.

Oxford shirts are excusable when worn under a sweater. Most sweaters simply beg to be worn over something with a collar. The collar lends visual interest, a spark of color (though sometimes it is a spark of beige) to an otherwise less interesting outfit. It is also O.K. to wear them alone provided the top buttons are unbutoned and that they are colorful. It is even bearable to wear them open over a T-shirt.

Certain people can get away with them all buttoned up and tucked into boxer shorts (but only in an urban area). In short, they are so style-less, you can do practically anything with them without getting into trouble. The thing to watch out for is the pattern.

As has been said before, when you are doing bland you might as well go all the way and not call any attention to yourself. The best oxford shirts are solid pastels or white. Avoid loud prints at all costs. Your worst enemy might just have the same memorable motorcycles racing across his chest. Hawaiian prints are too embarressing for words — don't even think of it. Besides, all prints look manufactured and therefore are one of many.

Why go out of your way to catch people's eyes when you have nothing special to show? The closest you can come to a print without embarassing yourself is stripes. These are best when understated. Oxford shirts, as all staple goods, are the ideal in understatement, but only when they are done right.



NO! NO! This kind of clash won't even get you into the rock group. Don't make the same mistake twice!

Athletic facility

(Continued from page one)

sounds trivial, but it must be considered," said Mersereau.

On a tour of the construction site led by Curtis, the *Orient* was treated to a rare view of the new facility. Curtis, affectionately known as "Ollie," took the tour into the depths of the building.

The athletic facility includes a 308 feet by 200 feet field house, a 75 feet by 114 feet, 16 lane swimming pool, locker rooms, offices, equipment areas, spectator seating, and parking. The fieldhouse will include tennis courts, an indoor track, indoor baseball facilities, throwing pits, and a weight room.

"Not many people are going to see this, but this is the heart of the building," said Curtis in revealing the electrical, heating, and five and one half ton sand filtering systems of the building. Pipes covering electrical wiring gleamed in uniform rows. Curtis praised the workmanship.

"I think it's good to see a man taking pride in his work. That's what the workmen are doing here."

Steam and electricity supplies are transferred underground to the site from Coles Tower. The tower does not generate the power supplies.

The rooms that house the electrical panels and boilers were designed to allow easy accessibility. Their location on the ground floor, wide open spaces, and large doors were all designed purposely, said Mersereau.

Curtis proudly displayed the 114 foot by 75 foot swimming pool, which is now filled with scaffolding rather than water.

"We just completed setting the gutters of the pool. We've already tested it for leaks. We pumped in over 500,000 gallons of water, and we were allowed a ¼ inch drop in 24 hours. The water did drop, but it was because of evaporation," said Curtis.

Mersereau described the pool as one whose design will be copied by many institutions looking to get the most use of a pool for their money.

"Charlie Butt (Bowdoin swimming coach) was the prime instigator of this pool's design. He dreamed up the idea of a squarer pool. Now, we'll have 16 lanes available when there is no diving going on. When diving takes place, the board is off to the side, so the pool can still be utilized for lap swimming. It's a good value for the square foot," said Mersereau.

Curtis pointed out the innovative lighting system that will allow much natural light to filter into the fieldhouse and pool ceiling areas. The fabric skylight material, called Kalwall, has a very sound structure. In addition, the fiberglass material will give the building a very high insulation rating (R-20).

"Now, we're not an R-20. We're at 20 below," joked Curtis.

The cavernous fieldhouse, which now resemble a frost-covered airplane hangar will house an indoor track in green and red Rekortan, a synthetic flooring material. The fieldhouse will also have a weight room, indoor baseball facilities, and tennis courts.

Curtis took the tour up to the second level of the athletic facility. Tour members ascended fifteen foot ladders to the second floor, amidst assurances that staircases would be installed.

The second floor houses a multipurpose room (which will be available for aerobics and other activities), spectator seating overlooking both the pool and indoor track, and an upper lobby.

Both sides of the complex will have glass walls that will allow for easy spectator viewing. The lobbies will have reception desks. The lower lobby will have a receptionist's office, which will be enclosed in glass, and a trophy case.

The upper lobby contains an innovation in masonry. Simple cinder blocks have been ground to look like an expensive Maine granite, explained Curtis.

Curtis said the facility had undergone a few minor problems, such as a few leaks, but he anticipated no major problems in the future. He said interior partitions, plumbing, painting, ceilings, carpeting, and tiling were all that remained in the construction of the fieldhouse.

Mersereau believes that the athletic facility, as it nears completion, will stir up much excitement in the Bowdoin community.

"Juniors, who heard of the project as a campaign, saw the groundbreaking, and saw the construction will now be able to use it. No longer will our facilities be the but t of jokes," Mersereau said.

"I know that the Hyde Cage and Curtis Pool were billed as the first in the state, but, as time went on, that became a joke. Other schools got ahead, and they became a joke. Finally, the idea is coming to fruition," said Mersereau.

Mersereau put the project in perspective. "Nobody here was around when Hubbard Hall and the art museum were completed. I imagine that they felt a great sense of appreciation when McKim, Mead, and White built the museum. It must have been a marvelous time ... What we should ask is — What kind of impact will the new facility have on the college?"

Director of Athletics Sidney Watson offered a response to this question. "When it's finished, we will have as fine an athletic facility as any Division III school in the nation. It will probably be equal to some of the Division I facilities, as well. What this means to Bowdoin, is that student-athletes who are looking for a good academic school are going to take a long look at Bowdoin."

Watson said, "I'm very proud we got what we have in this situation- ...We've had a long road, but the climax is only six months away."

News briefs

Host program

The International Host Family Program offers contact for international students at Bowdoin with families in the Bath-Brunswick area. Families and students get together for dinner, family activities, and support for students who are too far from home to see their own families during most college vacations.

Started last year and working with the Association of Bowdoin Friends, the program links eight students and three teaching fellows with area families. They have sponsored a host family supper and a film for participating students and families, and are planning a pub night and other events in the near future. They also plan to extend their program to include American freshmen whose homes are too far away to allow frequent contact with their families.

Yearbooks

Yearbooks will be distributed from the Campus Scheduling Office, room 142 in the Moulton Union, next week. The office will be giving out the pre-paid *Bugles* Tuesday-Thursday, 3-5 p.m.

Yearbooks are also being mailed to any Alumni who purchased them. They are being sent to their home addresses.

Majors

(Continued from page one)

interested in "the whole individual." They are more concerned with the degree of work in the selected major of the student, as well as their extracurricular activities and experiences.

Warren suggested that after selecting a major the student is interested in, he or she should then investigate possible career options through internships and summer jobs. Warren encouraged students not to wait until their senior year to begin thinking about a career, because even a job related major will not necessarily open the door to a desired field.

Sophomores also said that they must consider whether they can fit the required amount of courses into their shedules when choosing a major. Most students feel that the required amount is fair, but some complained about the overcrowding in the departments.

Todd Dillon '89 said that more emphasis should be placed on thinking about a major during freshman year because he feels that by sophomore year it is too late for students to change their minds.

Jeff Ashby '89 said that the english department is overcrowded, and students majoring in English are often bumped out of classes.

Due to the amount of majors in the English department, the department is now requiring all prospective majors to have a solid honors grade average within the department.

David Fitzgerald '89 agreed from personal experience with the problem of getting into certain classes. Fitzgerald feels that "majors in the department should get first preference over non-majors."

If this sophomore class choses its majors in the same proportions as the upper two classes, government will be the most popular major, with economics second and history a close third.

According to Registrar Rhoda Bernstein, many students switch their majors during their years at Bowdoin, and some switch several times. Often switching occurs because students who study away find something else that interests them or students have double majors and are not doing well in one of them. Most often changes are made because students want to add or drop a minor.



Students can also design their own major, although few choose to do so. There are only three seniors this year that have a self-designed major. These majors are in Latin American studies, gender studies, and architecture.

As the deadline approaches, students may find comfort in a statement in the Bowdoin College catalogue, "The thrust of a liberal arts education is not the acquistion of a narrow, technical expertise" but to broaden the student's mind and prepare he or she for both the intended field as well as society itself.

Financial aid

(Continued from page one)

Bowdoin students will be mostly affected by changes in the GSL program. "Upper middle income families who used to qualify for GSL's on the basis of a lookup table, a simplified income need formula, will now have to qualify using full needs requirements as in other aid programs," said Moulton. Essentially, the needs test will eliminate "substantial numbers of students" from the GSL program.

Furthermore, families with incomes below $30,000 and who have been borrowing the maximum GSL possible to replace part of their family contribution will not be allowed to do so anymore.

Students qualifying for GSL's, however, will find themselves able to borrow more money than ever before; up to $2,625 their first and second years, and up to $4,000 their third and fourth.

As for the efffect of the GSL requirements, Moulton said he must wait until Bowdoin processes the forms. "I can't find any solutions until I know what the problem is."

Plans for becoming a lender, independant from GSL's, are feasible, informs Moulton. Princeton has already implemented such a program.

Need analysis, previously determined by the school, is now defined by law and requires congressional action to change. When Congress wrote the laws last year, says Moulton, they unitentionally contradicted themselves and incorporated several technichal problems. To remove these mistakes, Congress will ammend the law this April.

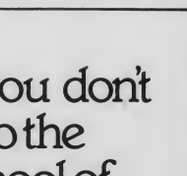
Colleges must observe the congressional need analysis formula. Yet, the law has included a clause allowing professional judgment to supercede the congressional formula. Until the amendments occur and the confusion ends, Moulton does not know how Bowdoin will approach need analysis.

Beside the new student aid laws, the new tax law also affects long term loans taken out to finance higher education.

"Unless the law changes, the tax laws will have a bearing on how people chose to pay Bowdoin. The new tax reduces the attractiveness of long term loans," Moulton said.

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Hockey hopes dashed by Babson

By ROB SHAY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The reign of the Bowdoin College Polar Bear hockey team as ECAC East champions came to resounding halt Wednesday evening at Dayton Arena as the Polar Bears were thumped by third seeded Babson College 6-3 in ECAC semifinal action.

Simply put, the Beavers played a flawless game while the Polar Bears were struggling with all aspects of their play. In addition, Babson came to Brunswick with revenge on their minds as they looked to avenge four consecutive losses to Bowdoin, including last year's championship game.

Although the Bears started fast, the Beavers took control of the contest by the end of the first period. Babson then established their dominance with a three goal blitz in the second period from which Bowdoin never completely recovered.

However, in order to meet Babson, the Polar Bears had to first dispose of an old nemesis last Saturday afternoon at Dayton Arena in the quarterfinals. The seventh seeded Holy Cross Crusaders came to town looking for an upset, but instead were blown out of the building as the Bears buried them by a score of 8-2.

Bowdoin jumped on the scoreboard first against Holy Cross as Jim Wixtead knocked home a rebound at 11:02 while on the power play. The lead stayed at one goal until the 9:15 mark of the second period when Mark Smyth stole the puck in the Crusader zone and rifled a 45 foot slap shot through the pads of goalie Paul Pijanowski to give the Bears a 2-0 advantage.

Holy Cross cut the Bowdoin lead to a single goal at 10:45 as Brian Foley banked a shot off netminder Steve Janas into the goal to put the Crusaders right back in the game.

Bowdoin bounced back quickly though and put the game away with two goals late in the period. First, at 16:27, Wixtead got his second tally of the afternoon when he fired a blistering wrist shot into the top left corner from 25 feet to make it 3-1 Polar Bears. Then, with less than a minute remaining in the period, John McGeough blocked at shot at the Bowdoin blue line, picked up the loose puck and broke in alone on Pijanowski from the left wing. McGeough cut in, put the puck on his backhand, and slid under Pijanowski to up the count to 4-1 Bowdoin after two periods.

The Polar Bears turned the game into a rout eight minutes into the third period as Mike McCabe and Steve Ilkos both lit the lamp in a 22 second span to open up a 6-1 advantage for Bowdoin.

Following a goal by Holy Cross defenseman Steve Vazza at 14:28, Wixtead netted his hat trick to make it 7-2 as he banged home his second power play goal of the game. Nine seconds later, at 16:06, Brendan Hickey blew a blast past a shell shocked Pijanowski to account for the final score of 8-2.

In Wednesday's semifinal game against Babson, the Bears picked up where they left off against Holy Cross as they applied intense pressure on Babson goalie Tom Acquaviva in the early minutes. The hard work finally paid off at 8:02 as McGeough picked up the long rebound of an Alan Carkner slap shot and fired it by a sprawled out Acquaviva to give the Bears a 1-0 lead.

Just over a minute later though, the Polar Bears returned the favor on a setup similar to McGeough's goal. Babson's Jamie Rice gunned a 40 foot slap shot at goaltender Brad Rabitor from the right wing. Rabitor made the pad save, but kicked the rebound out to the trailer on the play, Shawn Martin. Martin wasted no time in whistling the puck past Rabitor to even the game at 1-1.

The second period, which would prove to be the Polar Bears downfall, started off on a bad note as just 56 seconds into the period, Babson's junior All-American Tom Sasso fired a cannon from the top of the right faceoff circle past Rabitor while Carkner was in the penalty box for interference.

The quick Beaver goal appeared to stun the defending champions as for the next ten minutes of play, it appeared as if the Bears were expecting another disaster to strike.

Unfortunately for Bowdoin, disaster did strike in a 22 second span starting at the 13:52 mark of the second period when Beaver Dan Hunter took a beautiful feed from Gregg Malatesta in the Bear zone and snapped a wrist shot from the slot into the goal to put Babson up 3-1. Then, at 14:14, Sasso stole the puck from Carkner behind the Polar Bear net and made a centering pass to John Herlihy, who was sitting on Rabitor's doorstep. Herlihy quickly put the puck past a helpless Rabitor to put Babson in total control by a count of 4-1.

The Polar Bears had an opportunity to narrow the deficit at the start of the third period as they spent the first two minutes of the period on the power play. Instead though, it was the Beavers who capitalized in the opening minutes, as just eight seconds after the penalty expired, Sasso picked up the loose puck, skated it into the Bowdoin zone, and rifled a 45 foot slap shot by Rabitor, thus nailing the coffin closed on the Polar Bears.

A goal by Wixtead on a rebound at 4:16 narrowed the gap to 5-2 and instilled a tiny glimmer of hope in the hearts of the Bowdoin faithful, but it was too little, too late, as Babson stacked their defensive zone for the rest of the game.

With 3:10 remaining, coach Terry Meagher pulled Rabitor for an extra attacker in an attempt to work a miracle and get three goals to tie the game. The dream ended quickly though, as with 2:14 left to play, Herlihy dumped the puck into the empty net to make it 6-2.

With the game over, Meagher put his seniors out on the ice together for last time. The group did not disappoint anyone as they turned the magic one last time just as they have done the past four years. All-American Jon Leonard rushed down the middle into the Babson zone and dumped a great feed to McGeough on the right wing. McGeough then held the puck and drew over Acquaviva before sliding a pass over to Wixtead, who was all alone. Wixtead then stuffed home the puck for his final goal as a Polar Bear.

The Polar Bears end the season with an overall record of 21-5 and an ECAC record of 20-4. Meanwhile, Babs on will go on to make their sixth consecutive championship appearance.







While Bowdoin's hockey team was unable to defend its ECAC crown, the Polar Bears still had a fine season. The highlights included a 25-game win streak, record-breaking performances by John McGeough, and a dominatory first-round playoff win over Holy Cross.

The team loses Jon Leonard, McGeough, Mike McCabe, Adam Weinberg, and Jim Wixtead to graduation, but should still be a contender in 1987-88. Returns are goalies Brad Rabitor and Steve Janas, defensemen Tom Aldrich and Kevin Potter, and forwards Brendan Hickey, Steve Ilkos, Kevin Powers, and Steve Thornton, among others.

Orient Photo Editor Lori Bodwell has captured the Polar Bear hockey season on film. Bodwell, a junior, has been Photo Editor for two semesters, and was Sports Editor in Spring 1986.

Kevin Wesley
Sports Editor











Drinking band fires up crowd

By ALLEGRA McNEALLY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The Bowdoin Precision Marching Band is the musical organization at Bowdoin which "cheers on the team" and "provides entertainment at games", according to a band director Mark Waltz '89.

The Marching Band's repertoire includes traditional college songs such as Phi Chi and Rise Sons of Bowdoin and other music from the band's library such as their favorite, Oh Canada, or music chosen on a whim as Hail to the Chief was.

Not structured as a traditional marching band is, Bowdoin's pep band is loosely organized and includes noisemakers, such as kazoos, in addition to conventional instruments. As the Student Handbook states "musical ability and experience (is) strongly desired but maybe waived in favor of enthusiasm and school spirit." Glenn Rassel '89 says, drinking band is "an excuse to make a complete fool of yourself and not feel guilty about it" as well as "a lot of fun" and "a healthy displacement of aggression".

The band is better but mistakenly known as the Precision Drinking Band. Waltz says this is attributable to the facts that the band members "look like (they've) been drinking" and because they have a unique mixture of vodka and orange juice that some band members drink before and sometimes during games.

The history of the band is unclear. Waltz believes that the band has been around "for a long time — maybe 25 years" because of older more formal music and old marching uniforms which the band possesses. Other band members had no knowledge of band history previous to their involvement.

Although the band may once have had active faculty invovlement, it is now under the direction of Peter Kester '87 and Mark Waltz '89. The current faculty advisor is listed as Elliot Schwartz in the Student Handbook.

Though their mailing list includes about 50 names, the band has roughly 15 active members.

Not practicing regularly, the band has scattered practice sessions and pre-game rehearsals.

Anyone interested in joining Bowdoin's Precision Marching Band should contact Mark Waltz at x3962.



Staff photo by Peter Hodum.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

The editorials below reflect the views of the editorial board of the Bowdoin Orient.

No exceptions

This week the Bowdoin men's lacrosse team went before the Executive Board to ask for the Board's support in opposing a decision made by the Recording Committee. The committee had decided not to honor the team's request to move finals for team members in order that the exams not interfere with participation in the team's annual spring tournament. The Executive Board acquieseced, and moved to write a letter to the Recording committee expressing their view.

We believe that the Board was in error in complying with the team's request. Both the Board and the team should reevaluate their priorities in regard to academics and athletics, and reconsider their positions.

It is important to remember that Bowdoin, while an institution made up of people with divergent interest and values, is first and foremost a place of learning. Athletics are of course an essential part of education and vital to the well-rounded student; they are in a way part of the liberal arts ideal which Bowdoin espouses so strongly.

But we ask the team to remember that sports are in all cases secondary to academics. They are one of the many supplements to classroom learning available at Bowdoin, and an essential one. But also, they are just that: a supplement. Just as education is not an end to itself, neither are athletics.

Another reason for not granting the lacrosse team's request is the fact that it would set a dangerous precedent for other athletic teams and even for other non-athletic organizations on campus. If the lacrosse team were granted its request, could the request of the Bowdoin Dance Company to go on a spring tour during exams be fairly denied? We fear that this would lead not only to confusion and disorder at exam time, but to a shift in emphasis which would not be healthy for the college.

The lacrosse team must remember, as the Recording Committee has reminded them, that they are student-athletes — with the emphasis always on student. The Executive Board, which has shown a dangerous tendency the last two semesters to approve requests which serve only small segments of the student body, must remember that they are elected to represent the Assembly as a whole — not a conglomerate of special interests.

This week, the National Collegiate Athletic Conference suspended Southern Methodist University for crimes caused, essentially, by loss of perspective on the place of athletics in higher learning. Of course, violations of this degree have never taken place at Bowdoin and never will. But the principle is the same: no sport may be allowed to take even the smallest precedence over academics at an institute of higher learning. One compromise tears the fabric of the school's integrity. The same principle applies, of course, to every other non-academic activity.

We applaud the Recording Committee for taking a stance that might be unpopular in some circles, and for upholding goals of the college which might otherwise be easily obscured.



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Letters to the Editor

Violation

To the Editor,

The Executive Board of the Student Assembley would like to clarify several points in response to Kathy Holzer's letter of Feb. 27. Ms. Holzer's letter brought to the attention of the college community the fact that a large number of posters regarding Women's Awareness Week were vandalized and even torn down by several students. This raises an issue which must be addressed by the student body in a responsible and mature manner.

In point of fact, it is a social code violation to vandalize or destroy the property of any individual or group here at Bowdoin, this applies to posters as well. Upon superficial consideration, this may seem a minor or isolated matter. In truth, vandalizing or destroying a poster actually has serious repercussions and should not be tolerated at Bowdoin College. It basically amounts to only interfering with the rights of individuals and groups to present and promote certain issues or events but also to interefering with the right of the Bowdoin community to become aware and informed of these issues and events.

Dislike of a group, individual, or event is simply not sufficient rational to justify the destruction of a poster belonging to another individual or group. At Bowdoin, there are appropriate means to express disapproval of a group, an issue, or and event. Any individual is allowed the right to write a letter to the *Orient*, complain to a Dean, have a protest, or stage a sitin; but he or she is not allowed the right to vandalize or destroy the property of another individual or group.

Sincerely,

Scott Brian Townsend
The Executive Board

Christensen

To the Editor,

Having too many objections to Mr. Russ Christensen's talk on U.S. policy in Nicaragua to mention in one evening, and finding myself in a minority of one (pro-contra aid), I present here my opinion of the talk.

First of all, while I do not contest his basic outline of the history of U.S.-Nicaraguan relations, I do claim that history must be viewed in the context of its time and not judged from the different status of morality and geopolitics of the 1980s. For example, he condemned the U.S. intent of building a canal in Nicaragua without mentioning that the late 19th century was the height of European colonialism which included Latin America — whose strategic military location threatened the U.S. which had concentrated on internal development. Finding itself a two coast nation with a two coast navy, the U.S. needed assurance of access to any canal connecting the Atlantic and Pacific — both Britain and France were planning a canal. Was it right to invade under such conditions? A hard choice. (And with Cuba, still a concern today — Nicaragua is quite near Panama and could provide the first Soviet Pacific base in North America.)

Whenever history was presented in context, it was quite irrelevant. Surely the Nicaraguans should be proud of the ir early abolition of slavery, and surely the U.S. should be ashamed of its slave legacy, but how does this concern the present conflict? Furhtermore, the issues of contra aid and past U.S. invasions of Nicaragua are fundamentally different. If contra aid is a classic case of containment, consider that this policy originated after World War II, when there was a communist bloc to contain. But if that is merely a cover for U.S. fear of Nicaragua's successful economic model, as he mentioned, then why did he justify the closing of independent t.v. stations on the grounds that they might question the shortage of bread? And why, when a CBS news crew toured a village market, did peasants shout obscenities at the government's economic policies (which is also political protest — since there no longer exist independent opposition newspapers through which they can air their grievances). Just as we fought two world wars against one nation for different reasons, so have we supported intervention in Nicaragua several times for different reasons.

Concerning Nicaragua's economic progress, much of it is quite laudable — but much is due to the generosity of Cuba and the Soviet Union, which can afford to be generous in foreign aid, since they have no significant public opinion to deal with. (In the U.S., one of the first victims of Gramm-Rudman was foreign aid.) But one should also distinguish between economic and political reforms. Notable progress has been made upon illiteracy under the Sandinistas, but then the very object of literacy — independent thought through dissenting independent publications — has been eradicated along with every independent dissenting newspaper.

Speaking of censorship, hardly any mention was made of *La Prensa*, once Nicaragua's only dissenting newspaper. *La Prensa* was instumental in opposing the harsh policies of Anastasio Somoza. In fact, the assasination of *La Prensa's* editor, along with the support of the Sandinistas, helped bring about Somoza's overthrow. When *La Prensa* began to oppose the Sandinistas, it was closed by them. One of the editor's sons (who joined the contras) now publishes an opposition newspaper, *Nicaragua Hoy* — in San Jose, Costa Rica. Yet *La Prensa's* influence still effects the nation, as evidenced by Sandinista attempts to ban a recent demonstration commemorating the assassinated editor. And the Sandinistas have also closed the independent radio stations owned by the Catholic church, which often opposes the Sandinistas.

Regarding the contra leadership, Mr. Christensen forgot to mention that one of the three leaders of the United Nicaraguan Opposition (U.N.O.), the contras' elected political body, Arturo Cruz, is a former Sandinista ambassador who became disillusioned with the lack of democracy promised by the Sandinista leadership. (Slipped his mind?)

On the topic of democracy, further information on elections in both Nicaragua and El Salvador is in order. If Nicaragua held a "free" election, why were opposition candidates' cars vandalized and smashed, and why was their advertisment limited, and why did the Sandinistas organize and transport mobs to picket opposition rallies? Why, indeed, did several opposition candidates feel compelled to withdraw due to harrassment? In El Salvador, voters were marked with indelible ink to prevent double-voting in a nation in which accurate record-keeping is quite near impossible. Where Mr. Christensen discovered they were color-coded according to their vote I'd like to know. Indeed, the people of El Salvador were so intimidated by death squads that they elected Jose Napoleon Duarte, whose prominent cheekbones are the result of death squad torture, over the right-wing Roberto D'Aubisson, whose links to death squads are notorious. This clearly indicates that El Salvador, through democratic reforms, is firmly defeating the political intimidation by both Left and Right which is so characteristic of Latin-American history.

Returning to Nicaraguan "democracy" for the moment, once again, all civil liberties under Nicaragua's constitution have been suspended. Yet there is some minor progress — the suspension was not mandated by executive order, as in the past, but approved by the legislature under the pretense of the "contra threat." A handful of oppositionists mentioned to no avail Sandinista rhetoric claiming the contras were on the verge of defeat.

Finally, Mr. Christensen distorted the situation of the Miskito Indians. The Miskitos did not rebel, necessitating a strong Sandinista response, as he implied, but rather the Sandinistas chose to remove the Miskitos from their native land — which later naturally caused many Miskitos to support the contras. This Sandinista action was typical of the racism of Hispanics in many Latin American nations toward the Indian minority.

Ulimately, Students for Peace and Awareness in Latin America ought to present a balance of views. How about sponsoring a lecture by Arturo Cruz or Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, or a lecture on another Latin American nation (there are more than one). If the group does not represent a one-sided perspective, then why did a talk from the anti-conta aid group Neighbor to Neighbor (whose despicable perversion of the "Just Say No" slogan undermines the drug campaign) precede Christensen's lecture? If SPALA doesn't want to represent variety, it should abandon its double-think syndrome and change its name to Students for the Sandinistas.

Keith Supko '90

Recycle

To the Editor,

With the myriad of different organizations and drives that are now in existence on campus, it is difficult to get excited about yet another effort... and that is not the intent of either this letter or our group. We are simply asking you to be aware, and make good use of, the many new recycling cans that have (or will be) placed in most of the campus buildings. With minimal effort you can throw your waste paper in these bins and thereby make your contribution to the South African Scholarship Fund (the money saved from trips to the dump goes to the fund). Your cooperation is appreciated.

The Bowdoin Recycling Group

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



So glad about us

JON HALPERIN

OBSERVATIONS



(An interior monologue directed/structured by the music of P. Townshend)

I wasn't going to write with the music again, but I just couldn't turn it off.

There will be no more rock and roll. There will be no more rock and roll.

There will be...

I thought it was spring but the machinery told me otherwise.

"Young man it is not spring."

There will be no spring.

There will be no spring.

Winter is here forever.

One of my very rare recordings — alone unaccompanied by himself — following the shadows, bouncing off the walls mad with adrenilen

*La La La La La So sad about...*let the guitar carry on (isn't it the constant among the constantlessness of it all)

La La La La La La So sadddd about...

Snap. Scream. Grab for the bars. Fall. Fall. Fall. Slid with arms out like Superman taking a dive. Skid. Stand. Swear. Swear. Breathe.

I went for a ride, a bike ride, Wednesday because I thought it was spring. The first race is in three weeks and I needed, wanted, to train. But at the intersection of Cleveland St. and Main St., as I stood up to sprint by the rush hour traffic, my bottom bracket snapped. And I went down — sprawled in front of skidding cars.

So bad about...
So bad about...
Bad never meant to break. Snap
La La La La La La

Death grating against my hands as I slid across the pavement. (Can you believe I consciously, in the flash of the fall, saved my face from the pavement. What does that mean: the sacrifice of the hands for the face.) Death as the cars slid inches away. Death of my bike, my beautiful bike, aged like a fine wine...a fine friend. Dead, bloody, on the the wet pavement.

When you spend four years training hour upon hour upon hour the metal becomes real, not because it is real, but because you know it. You know what when and how it works — breathes. You can anticipate it. I didn't anticipate this. No.

Like a friend turned bad it snapped and threw me down.

So sad about...
So sad about...
So mad about...

A Creeley quote: Lady, excuse me for my digressions my mind is a mangle.

Only if the door is open. Spring hurry up.

Winter is still here. My bike lays dead covered in mud, snow and sand.

You can't switch off the sun. Believe me I've tried.

My head is going around in circles... I'm always trying.

I came in shaking, holding the broken crank arm in my bruised and swollen hands. "I guess I have something to write about," I said laughing sarcasm.

Did they care. I think they did as I stood in the doorway staring into their eyes. Was that compassion, a hint of sympathy or just the reflection of the green off the flat computer screen. Would I feel if they fell. Have I gotten to that stage yet or am I just stagnating, circling saddly in an earlier mirror-reflection. "Careful! Don't fall."

"So sad," sang the lonely singer in his basement alone with his guitar. Is he true? Is his condition the only possible condition? Do we all have to fall and see that eyes aren't always enough. But a basement is windowless and you cannot hear rain falling — hobnobbing...spitter spatting. The accompaniment of sound....dialogue. Pete you're wrong writing in the basement alone. Just as I was right for getting off the pavement quickly. Emotion is such a strange creature. Personnified no less.

Idealism always returns in the end. It has too.

"...rain on me...rain on me...the rain that makes you yearn for the sky...rain that falls like tears"

So glad about...

So

They call me assassin

JAY FORSTNER

The J-spot



On the application for admission to Carleton College, as I remember, there is a question which asks the prospective student to name the books which he feels have most influenced him in his life. They don't, of course, want you to actually tell the truth, especially if your choice would be *They Call Me Assassin*, by Jack Tatum, or *Choices* by Jackie Collins.

So I skipped over my real favorite book and wrote in the more respectable titles, *The Great Gatsby*, *The Catcher in the Rye*, *Cat's Cradle*, and *Breakfast of Champions*. Even those last two, I felt, lay on the precarious fringe of propriety, and there I drew the line. I considered adding *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas* and *The Fantastic Mr. Fox* to display my vast individuality and show that I scoffed at convention, but the thought of actually admitting the horrible truth of my all-time number one story never seriously entered my mind.

Once I had sent off the application I began to feel guilty. I would lie in bed at night, turning my beloved book over in my hand, reading its cover's promise of love, romance, adventure, "and a litle sex." I read its claim to be a "HOT fairy tale" and felt that I had betrayed it.

The weeks passed, acceptances trickled in, and I began to feel more and more ashamed of having been ashamed. When I heard from Carleton, and was put on their waiting list incidentally, I decided the time had come to right my selfish wrong.

"Thank you for considering me for acceptance to your school," I wrote excitedly, "but I have decided to attend Bowdoin. Oh yeah, and *The Princess Bride*, by William Goldman, is the best book ever. It made me what I am today. Those other ones just affected my mind."

For those of you who have never read *The Princess Bride*, this will make no sense to you, but I have always been in love with it. I like to talk about it and recommend it the way we like to extoll the virtues of our lovers and grandmothers like to show off pictures of their grandchildren. I was first exposed to its magic indirectly, teasingly, while my mother read it to my sister and brother. At the time I was far too old to allow someone to read to me, and I tried diligently to block out its siren-like escapades of fancy and bravado.

As I grew older and younger, though, and fairy tales became more and more preferable to reality, I tried *The Princess Bride* on my own, on a rainy summer Friday in a dank and mildewy cottage on the Canadian shore of Lake Huron. Before the storm had culminated in the ritualistic Sunday night blow I was finished, and hooked. I was about to enter my senior year in high school and the book had given me a working knowlege of love and life and duty and honor and what really matters. That fall I met and got to know a freshman girl whom I felt was getting older than her years and hurrying to get somewhere. I felt that what she needed were tales of the six-fingered sword and Miracle Max and the masked man climbing the cliff who couldn't possibly be gaining on them but was. She needed *The Princess Bride*.

Since that time it has always been the first book I reccomend when someone is looking. Every so often someone has already read it, but these lucky few are easy to pick out, so sure are they that things will eventually work out, the good guys will win, and the hero will get the girl, at least if that's the ending you choose to believe. Noone who has taken this advice has ever complained; none, no matter how old he thought he was, has ever thought it was dumb, and if anyone ever does, you and I will know he's just a dink.

And now they're making a movie out of my book. My book. My lover, my grandchildren, all of my magical moments with *The Princess Bride* will be reeled in front of the piercing light of the projector and crowds of people I don't even know will see it and compare it to The Neverending Story on the way home and they will think that they understand my favorite book.

I'm sorry. I never meant to betray you.

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VOLUME CXVI | BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1987 | NUMBER 22

IFC heads go to Greek conference

By SHARON SMART
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Bowdoin sent three representatives to a conference attended by fraternity leaders from Eastern colleges. The regional conference held from February 26 to March 1 in Philadelphia was attended by Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen, Inter-Fraternity Council President Scott Milo '88, and Lisa Aufranc '88, member of Alpha Beta Phi.

The North Eastern IFC/Pan-Hellenic conference is held annually in Philadelphia. Schools from throughout the East attend, though there were no Ivy League schools present. This is the first year Bowdoin representatives have attended.

Lewallen explained the administration's purpose in sending Bowdoin representatives as "to expose representatives to a broader Greek perspective, a wider arena, as well as to bring back ideas that will prove workable."

He said, "the key thing was to get ideas and a general focus on what other fraternities are doing. My personal agenda was to gain a perspective on rushing policies, alcohol in fraternities, and on the amount of college administrative involvement in fraternities."

Milo said, "What I got out of the conference was mostly from talking to individuals from other schools."

The conference consisted of various discussion sessions and lectures. The Bowdoin representatives each attended different activities — IFC, Pan-Hellenic, and administrative (the role of the institution).

Many sessions focused on the problems of alcohol policy. Recent developments such as the increasing presence of the liquor inspector on campus and resultant lack of traditional campus-wide parties, at least until the end of this year, have made this an issue of interest to the Bowdoin community.

Representatives discovered, however, that Bowdoin has been comparatively fortunate, experiencing fewer alcohol policy-related problems than most other schools. The

(Continued on page six)



I SHALL RETURN — Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen has announced his decision to remain at Bowdoin for another year. (Staff photo by Greg Merrill)

Lewallen chooses to stay as dean

By TANYA WEINSTEIN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Kenneth Lewallen has decided to stay on as dean of students for at least another year, he said Tuesday.

The dean's decision to stay was based on a large part by the quality of the students, whom he praised highly. He considers one of Bowdoin's greatest strengths to be its "intellectually bright student body, (who are) very polite and reasonable."

Lewallen said the most pleasure he recieves from his job is the interaction with the students. He said that he enjoys talking and eating with students, and claims that they are "one of the key things keeping me here."

Lewallen's decision to keep his position for another year was also based on the fact that the four other deans are leaving. He said that there is still work that needs to be done, and would feel guilty leaving it unfinished. Lewallen said he feels a "sense of commitment to a job which is incomplete."

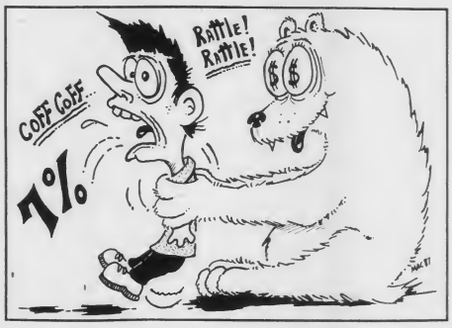
He said he is admittedly worried about being the only returning dean, as he stated, "Undeniably, I am somewhat nervous about who will pick up all of the balls as a result of everyone leaving."

Lewallen has decided to stay on for at least one more year, but after that, he is unsure of his long-term plans. One of his goals in coming to Bowdoin was to continue in the area of higher education, and he said "Although there are times when I question that now, I still

(Continued on page six)

Tuition rises to $11,515

By STEPHEN REYNOLDS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer



Bowdoin's Governing Boards approved a seven percent tuition increase last Saturday, following a pattern that has been occuring at liberal arts colleges annually over the past years.

"College tuitions have been steadily going up, averaging around seven to eight percent increases each year," said Treasurer of the College Dudley Woodhall. "Seven percent rises in tuition this year are very typical of all colleges similiar to Bowdoin."

The 1987-88 academic year will cost Bowdoin students and their families $15,675: tuition totaling $11,515, housing $1,780, board $2,280, and student fees $100. Reasons for the tutition increase include rising insurance rates, investment considerations, workmen's compensations, general college operating costs, and new program development.

College President A. LeRoy Greason said, "Bowdoin is changing and growing in interesting ways, a tuition increase enables us to continue to upgrade the college."

Student expectations and consumer demand, Greason said, pushes college prices higher each year. "A reporter from the Boston Globe asked me if Bowdoin could ask less in tuition. I answered that I could run the college at half the present cost, but nobody would come."

Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs said that next year's budget finances a six percent increase in faculty salaries as well several new positions. Bowdoin will hire one additional professor in each of the religion, philosophy, Asian studies, and environmental studies programs. Temporary visiting professors in physics, art history, and German will also be hired.

A new financial obligation, expenses incurred in operating the new athletic facility, has significantly increased the college's budget. The athletic center will require $20,000 to pay student lobby monitors, $12,000 for pool monitors, and $5,000 for scheduling organizers. Furthermore, the college will need to make payments to a debt service for the athletic center's construction.

In the library, Bowdoin will hire another full time reference librarian. Both administrative and academic services in the computing center will be expanded.

"More money will be available for outside lectures next year," said Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm. College counseling services will add a minority counselor and several part time counselors. The half time track coach position will be expanded to a full time job. And the college will have a rabbi next year.

Increasing its efforts to attract minority students to Bowdoin, the admissions office will sponsor a weekend for minority students, a weekend for guidance counselors in minority high schools, and a conference for black alumni.

Also included in next years budget additions is a $3,000 increase in dormitory social programming funds.

"Things are not done casually when making the budget," assures Greason, "there are very careful reviews...everything is done most deliberately."

Greason adds dean for planning

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

President of the College A. LeRoy Greason announced at Monday's monthly faculty meeting that a dean for planning and general adminstration would be added to the administration for the 1987-88 academic year.

Greason said in a Tuesday interview that advertisements would appear in the next issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education* for two open administrative positions at Bowdoin. The position of dean of the college will be opened by the departure of current dean Robert Wilhelm. In addition, the position of dean for planning and general administration has been created for a variety of reasons, said Greason.

The advertisements for the two administrative positions offer job descriptions and a list of preferred qualifications. The job description for the dean of the college states, "The dean of the college, with other senior officers, reports directly to the president. The dean of the college is responsible for the policies and practices govening all aspects of student life."

The job description further states that the dean of students, the director of admissions, the director of athletics, the director of career counseling, the college counselor, the college physician, the director of the Moulton Union, and the registrar are all accountable to the dean of the college.

In addition, the dean of the college serves on ex officio committees and "shares responsibility for interpreting the college to the larger community." The job description also states that the dean of the college may teach courses in the field of his or her academic specialty.

Qualifications for the job are listed in the advertisement as, "Highly preferred qualifications." These qualifications include a Ph.D. in an academic field in which Bowdoin offers a major, experience in administration, teaching and scholarship, and a demonstrated commitment to an understanding of the liberal arts.

The newly created position of dean for planning and general administration suggests the same



A. Leroy Greason

list of "Highly preferred qualifications."

The job description for the new administrative post states, "This is a new position intended to address planning and general administrative needs. The dean for planning and general administration, with other senior officers, reports directly to the president. Areas of direct responsibility include planning and institutional research. The director of the computing center and the director of special and summer programs will report to this officer. Additional duties may be assigned by the president of the college."

The deadlines for submission of applications for the positions are April 15, 1987 for the Dean for Planning and General Administration candidates, and April 1, 1987 for dean of the college applicants. Search committees for the two positions will review applications and interview the strongest

(Continued on page 3)

Mosley addresses personhood of unborn fetus

By MELISSA GALLANDER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

On the evening of Wednesday March fourth the government department along with the philosophy department and the dean of the faculty sponsored a lecture given by Doctor Catherine Mosley that promised to make some people angry and to make everyone think.

The lecture involved a discussion of the concept of personhood and the implications of this concept on the abortion controversy. Mosley said that her intent in delivering the lecture was not to change minds but to present the abortion issue ethically and philosophically; completely detached from emotion.

"Abortion is the one topic about which everyone has an opinion. It is the most controversial topic in the country," Mosley said. She said that this controversy eminates because abortion involves a question of rights and is therefore philosophically and morally grounded.

Mosley said that the issue of abortion involves the moral struggle between the rights of the woman to choose abortion and the right to life of the fetus.

Central to a consideration of fetal rights, Mosley said, is a determination of the nature of personhood; a consideration of how one defines whether an entity is to be considered a person or a non-person. She said that with a conclusion as to what constitutes personhood, we can define the fetus as either a person or a non-person and thus determine what constitutional rights it is entitled to.

Before discussing the fetus and the possibility of its personhood, Mosley presented a series of slides representing various stages of fetal development. The stages presented ranged from 30 hours to three months after fertilization. Mosley said that the slides were shown to give a visual representation of the entity whose rights were in question.

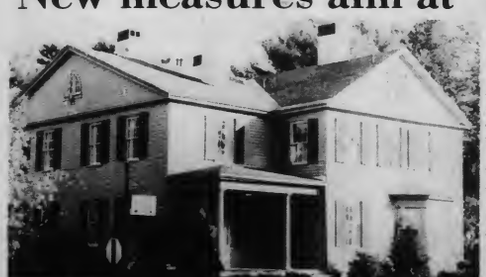
Mosley then returned to the issue of personhood as it pertains to the fetus by giving an "intuitive list of criteria for personhood." The list included items such as having intellectual attributes, a capacity to be aware of self (a spiritual dimension), and an ability to contribute to a community.

Mosley said that with its philosophic nature, the list could potentially pose impossibly high standards for personhood. Under such stringent guidelines Mosley said no entity would have the capacity to meet the necessary prerequisites for personhood.

Arriving at some conclusions of personhood is nonetheless crucial for the handling of abortion as a matter of public policy, Mosley said. She said that decisions of personhood would determine not only structure of public policy surrounding abortion but also affect issues such as fetal research, infanticide, and the rights of incompetent individuals such as the coma-

(Continued on page two)

New measures aim at minority recruitment



FILL 'ER UP — The administration hopes that the new proposals to increase minority enrollment will increase the number of minority students at Bowdoin. The John Russwurm Brown Afro-American Center is pictured above. (Staff photo by Greg Fahy)

By TAMARA DASSANAYKE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Several proposals are now being considered by the college that are aimed at improving existing recruitment and retention policies related to minority students.

According to a special report by the Committee of Admissions, Bowdoin is committed to maintaining a diverse student body. Thus, the low numbers of minority students enrolled at Bowdoin has meant that the Admissions Committee has had to develop new proposals aimed at attracting qualified minority students.

William Barker, Chairman of the Admissions Committee, said that although there has always been an awareness of the low enrollment of minority students, the problem of attracting minority groups to Bowdoin was highlighted last year when Bowdoin was refused over $1 million from the Ford Foundation due to the small percentage of minorities on campus.

According to Barker, the committee is considering, and has proposed, several recommendations aimed at increasing minority interest in Bowdoin. Barker also stressed that the new proposals are "bold" and "would probably cause a lot of discussion."

Firstly, the committee has recommended that Hispanics and Native Americans should be singled out for the same special consideration that Blacks have been entitled to in recruitment.

Barker emphasised that exclusion of minority groups such as Asian-Americans is due to the fact that such groups have tended to be

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McGeough named ECAC Player of the Year ..... Page 5

Committee looks into overcrowding ..... Page 2

Execs rescind code of ethics; throw pies .... Page 2





JUST DESSERTS — Executive Board member Steven Curley laughs during this week's board meeting in which member Ed Bland hit him in the face with a pie. Curley refused to wash his face for the duration of the meeting. (Staff photo by Greg Merrill)

Execs move against ethics code

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

At 9:55 Tuesday evening, with Executive Board member Mark Brodie acting as a diversion, fellow board member Ed Bland crept up behind Stephen Curley and delivered a whipped cream pie to the face of the hapless board member.

The pie in the face came courtesy of the winner of the Bingo tournament held in the pub three weeks ago. Bland and Brodie, who are both members of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, were handed the honor of giving the pie in the face to their fellow board member and fraternity brother by the winner of the tournament.

The bespectacled Curley was allowed a brief reply to the sneak attack. He spoke from behind confection-obscured lenses.

"I had suspected that something like this was in the wind. I wore my fraternity sweatshirt in the hope that my frat brothers would not act against me. Obviously, I was wrong. In protest of this action, I refuse to take off my glasses, and I will finish the meeting in this condition," said Curley.

Brodie responded, "Steve, we did this because we knew you were a man who could take it."

In other business, Curley announced that he had been selected as one of the finalists in the Time Magazine College Achievement Award in Student Government. Curley received a $250 check for his selection.

Curley also moved to rescind his code of ethics for the board that was approved at the last meeting. He cited diffficulties in enforcement as his reason for moving to remove the code. He also cited troubles among the board members, "I'm sorry the board isn't mature enough to implement it."

The code was rescinded unanimously.

The board also moved to table its discussion on making improvements to the *Quill*'s financial and leadership situation after meeting with Edwin Staples '89, editor of the *Quill*.

Curley also made a motion to hold a referendum to measure student opinion of the Executive Board and to make changes in the Board's constitution if found necessary.

Board member Scott Townsend amended the motion to change the referendum to more of a survey of student impressions. He also volunteered to oversee the composition of the survey, its distribution and its collection. The motion passed unanimously.

Kim Surkan moved that the board intervene to organize the bulletin boards in the Moulton Union and Coles Tower. An amended version of her original proposal to section off the boards and assign each part to an organization will seek to establish boards for each organization in the students activities room and to move to limit the board use to campus announcements.

A motion was passed amending the constitution to insure that the election of class officers for the freshman, sophomore and junior classes will not be overlooked, as they were this year.

The Student Activities Fee Committee could be saved from some unexpected allocation requests by a move by Townsend that would establish spending levels for newly chartered groups.

The board also voted to suspend its constitution and wait until after Spring Break to finish reviewing organizational charters.

Committee to investigate crowding

By JACK CAHILL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Measures to remedy the problem of overcrowding in some classes will be taken this week by the New Courses Committee, a subcommittee of the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee.

This past semester, there has been a pronounced problem with pre-registration levels for many courses exceeding class limits. Many students were unable to obtain seats in desired classes. The history department felt the crunch most acutely, having to cut 112 students out of classes at pre-registration.

While the capital campaign will create eight to 12 new teaching positions at Bowdoin, the college needs a more immediate remedy for the problem. The New Courses Committee will first examine adherence by professors to pre-registration policy and class limits.

"We aren't talking about any change in policy here," said Professor Randall Stakeman of the New Courses Committee. "We want to make sure that everyone's playing by the same rules."

Stakeman was referring to rumors that several professors had imposed limits on the size of their classes which had not been approved by the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee. All course limits of less than 75 must be approved by the CEP Committee.

Stakeman also mentioned irregularities in admitting students who had been pre-registered for courses. The policy on pre-registration now is that any student who is approved for pre-registration in a class and shows up to the first session of that class is guaranteed a seat in the class.

Stakeman also cited the importance of the students' role in adhering to pre-registration policy. "We want to find a way to let students know earlier in which classes they've been approved for pre-registration, so they can make sure that they're there." He also mentioned tentative plans to include a ranking of students' preferences for courses in which they pre-register.

"We also want to find a way to com municate to students the importance of pre-registration," said Stakeman. "We haven't yet figured out how we're going to do that."

Another measure the committee plans to take is urging professors to use computers to make impartial cuts in overregistered courses, as is done by the registrar's office for pre-registration. "We want professors to know that the computer is there as a resource for them," Stakeman said.

Roomdraw moves into computer age

By DAN BRAKEWOOD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

This April, as students once again chose rooms for next year they will notice a change from last year's procedure.

This year, number draw will be computerized. A computer will randomly assign numbers to students to determine the order in which they will select rooms. For this reason students will receive their numbers through campus mail during the week of April fifth.

"The lottery should be more efficient than past years, as there will be no evening set aside for number draw," said Assistant Dean of Students Lisa Barresi.

Barresi said that the new computerized system will be as fair as the old system. "All we have replaced are the long lines and pressure created by number draw night. It is just as fair to have a computer randomly pick a number for a student as it is for the student to pick the number out of some bag."

Barresi hopes that the new system will make the room draw procedure more efficient and less stressful. "For some, drawing out of the hat is fun, however, for those who aren't sure about next year it can be a very stressful time," said Barresi. "We want to alleviate some of that pressure."

For students to be elegible for room draw a $100 deposit must be sent to the cashier's office on or before the April third deadline.

In the past, room selection took place over six different nights. Beginning with the $100 deposit fee being sent in by students to enter the lottery, and ending with sophomore room selection. "Little has changed as far as the timetable is concerned," said Barresi.

However, she did say that it is now more important to meet the Friday, April third deadline for the $100 deposit. "If students don't send the $100 to the cashier's office by the April third deadline, they won't be able to participate in room selection."

Because of the new computerized system, students who do not meet the deposit deadline will not have their names on the master list for room selection. As a result, numbers will not be assigned to those who have not sent in the deposit.

"It's really important to get the deposit in on time," said Barresi. "If it is missed, chances are you'll have to find off-campus housing."

Barresi also said that participating in the room draw does not guarantee a room in college housing. A letter sent to all students states that, "The college is committed to housing freshmen and exchange students and thus must set aside a specific number of rooms."

Although the college makes no guarantee about housing, the dean's office does stay in close contact over the summer with students who are placed on a waiting list during the lottery. More than likely, any student who does not receive housing during the lottery, will be accommodated before fall registration.

The procedure for the 1987-1988 room selection was sent to students this week. It includes a timetable of events, room selection procedure, guidelines for the lottery, and some housing options. However, Barresi also said that if students have any questions or concerns about the room draw they should not hesitate to contact the dean's office.

Spring brings nutrition month

In the Spring, many colleges and universities around the country designate one month as Nutrition Month. Throughout this time they focus their attention toward healthful eating habits, nutrition education, and student and customer awareness.

Bowdoin College Dining Service will contribute its efforts to this worthy venture. Nutrition month will be observed in April, specifically from Monday, April 6 through Friday, May 1.

The theme around which Dining Service will center its activities is "Good Nutrition: A Personal Choice." The basic premise of this theme is that we have available to us a wide variety of foods from which we can select a diet that meets our individual preferences and provides for our diverse nutritional requirements. Whether or not we select foods that provide optimum nutrition is then a matter of knowledge and personal choice.

The Human Nutrition Center of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has made the following diet recommendations:

- Eat a variety of foods.
- Maintain ideal weight.
- Avoid a lot of fat, saturated fat, and cholesterol.
- Avoid excess sodium.
- Reduce the amount of sugar in your diet.
- Eat more foods that contain complex carbohydrates and fiber.

Weekly menus that have been written according to these guidelines will be posted at the beginning of each week during Nutrition Month. To assist you in selecting food items which meet healthy nutritional goals, a color code next to each individual menu offerings will be employed. The color code will indicate items that are lower in sodium, fat, and calories. In addition, each week of Nutrition Month will become a Focus Week to highlight specific nutrition information. Watch for Focus Week articles in the *Orient*.

Focus Weeks:
Focus on Protein — April 6-11
Focus on Iron — April 12-18
Focus on Calcium — April 19-25
Focus on Carbohydrates — April 26-May 2

Table tents will be displayed and pamphlets available highlighting nutrition information on the Focus Week topics.

Whether you are an athlete looking for better ways to eat to improve strength and athletic performance; an older adult with high blood pressure who wants (or knows he should) reduce the amount of sodium in his diet; someone who wants to maintain or reach a more healthy weight; or a person who has a desire to improve their nutrition to feel well and healthy; Nutrition Month should be of interest to you. Along the way, we hope you'll have fun and find the dining pleasurable too.

Mosley

(Continued from page one)

tose or the senile.

Mosley said that she viewed the fetus as a special resource that needs protection regardless of its level of personhood in much the same way as endangered animals deserve protection. She said she realized that persuasive arguments can be made for both sides of the issue, but as a society we need to de termine when it is appropriate to protect entities whose personhood and therefore their rights are questionable by evaluating and clarifying our perceptions of personhood.

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Be outrageous in spring fashion

Fashion

By LAURA PARIS

Well, Spring break is coming upon us and we all know what that means. Mommy and Daddy will give us money to go shopping. No, don't throw up your hands in despair and exclaim,"Another liberal guilt-trip!" This article will be quite light hearted. Read on without fear. After all, who but you would they give money to? Spend it and spend it well.

It is the how of spending that we are getting at here. The entire world is bent on generating money for your consumption. Fortune has placed you in a position to reap benefits few would ever dream of. How can you turn your backs on such opportunity?! How can you settle for the dull and mediocre when you could glide like peacocks?! Allow the fresh breeze of Spring to inspire your souls. Allow your inner beings to break through the icy barrier of clothes that cover and hide. Bear your souls to the universe and allow them to inspire admiration.

To state the obvious, there is some moralizing going on here. Look at it as a drop of hopeful earnestness in the midst of hopeless sarcasm. Or look at it as a desperate appeal at a crucial consumer season. Or look at it as something even more ridiculous. But there is a message. So many people here do not hold themselves with shoulders back and chin up. No doubt there are all sorts of reasons for this but it is mostly a matter of process. The process of everyday living. It is from this that we draw the courage to face the blows of academia. It is from this that we create a meaningful sense of self- not from being an economics major. When we allow the personal to dissappear life becomes a dry process towards a meaningless goal.

The fashion connection is its ability to enhance our ability to enjoy life. Noone who hasn't tried it can know the elation of walking through the quad in pink gauze genie pants. Or grey sackcloth. Whatever. As long as you choose it. Just remember, the real you that creates is not the advertising reflex you. So, turn your back on Benneton's and be open to items that suit your sensibilities. If you have a professor that hates you for being feminine hasten your doom along with a baby blue frilly dress. Or if your girlfriend is embarrassed by your raucous sense of humor dress up like a monk. Wear a tophat, show some collar bone, force people to visually deal with you. Spend money on you and not on a lifeless image.

College links up chem labs

Bowdoin College and the Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences in West Boothbay Harbor are teaming up to give undergraduates new knowledge of the microscopic world of marine life.

The new program in cytochemistry — the chemistry of living cells — recently received a $49,500 grant from the Exxon Education Foundation.

Bowdoin initiated the program in late 1985, when Clarice M. Yentsch, a research scientist at Bigelow Laboratory, accepted an adjuct faculty appointment. The grant will enable her to become professor-in-residence in the chemistry department for six months per year. In addition to teaching a course, she will work with students individually on their independent research projects.

In cytochemistry, researchers and students work with molecules "in situ," within the living cell. Since 1982, Yentsch has used flow cytochemistry — the rapid measurement of particles in a moving fluid — to gain a better understanding of marine plankton, tiny organisms that play a vital role in the marine environment and food chain. Bowdoin students will have access to the laboratory equipment at the Bigelow Lab in order to learn cytochemistry techniques.

In addition, the program planners have another goal: to introduce scaled-down experiments that require smaller samples of cells needed to examine biochemical molecules. Like the microscale curriculum that Bowdoin's organic chemistry department developed several years ago, the miniaturized cytochemistry approach would reduce the costs and air pollution associated with lab experiments, and would increase the students' skills in data handling, experimentation, and computer analysis.

Bowdoin students and faculty currently conduct marine research at the Marine Research Laboratory, located 10 miles from campus at Bethel Point, and the Hydrocarbon Research Center in the department of chemistry. Since 1972, Bowdoin researchers have studied the environmental effects of more than a dozen oil spills worldwide. Other projects have examined the effects of used drilling fluids and heavy metals on marine animals.

Last fall, more than 60 scientists from the United States and abroad attended a workshop at the University of Southern Maine in Portland, organized by Yentsch and the Bowdoin biochemistry department, to examine the application on immunochemical approaches to questions about the marine environment.

Since 1974, Bigelow Lab has established a national and international reputation in oceanography, marine phytoplankton culture, and marine cytochemistry. In 1982, the National Science Foundation designated Bigelow Lab as the first basic marine research center in the nation to house a flow cytometer for marine environmental studies.

Deans

(Continued from page one)

candidates during April.

In a memo to the two search committees, Greason suggested that the committees conduct the interviews with a view toward arranging visits to the college campus for the finalists.

The search committee for the dean for planning and general administration is chaired by faculty member Katharine Watson. The Executive Board chose Margaret Minister as the student representative to this search committee. Professor David Page chairs the search committee for the dean of the college, and Tom Peters Jr. is the student representative to that committee.

Greason cited two reasons for the purpose of the dean for planning and general administration. "First, we are a small college that is growing. We need somebody to do the planning — that takes time and expertise. For example, when we add a new building, we need somebody who can examine the longterm needs, such as the number of people and cost of maintenance.

"Also," said Greason, "we hope that by shifting some of the general administrative work to this new dean, this will lighten the load of the other deans. We hope that these deans will teach. Dean McKuen and Dean Lewallen are now teaching. We hope the deans will teach at least every other semester."

The opening for the position of dean of the college follows Greason's dismissal of Wilhelm and his November 1986 statement that he, "would be remiss if [he] did not take advantage of this opportunity to examine the structure of the administration."

Wesleyan assembly cuts frat fund

By CHARLIE ABELL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Next month, students at Wesleyan University may have the opportunity to vote in a referendum to cut off school funding to non-coed fraternities.

In the resolution, the Wesleyan Student Assembly has asked Wesleyan University President Colin Campbell to sever ties with non-coed fraternities "to the extent legally possible." According to Bobby Wayne Clark, director of public relations at Wesleyan, both the referendum and the President's response to the request are being put off until the Residential Life Task Force issues its report on voluntary associations and special interest houses in April.

In late February, the WSA voted 12-7 to terminate $9000 in funding to five all-male fraternities and one black sorority. The resolution also called upon the university to remove the Chi Psi fraternity from its house, which the university owns. According to Clark, no funds were cut in February because a budget change required certain by-law changes which can only be made through a referendum.

WSA Coordinator Michael Bennet '87 said there have been misunderstandings regarding the resolution. "Something was passed in February which showed an intent to cut off funding from (single sex) fraternities," said Bennet.

Currently, the WSA allocates $9000 per year to fraternities and sororities for each organization to hold one all-campus party per semester. If the resolution is passed, that funding will be withdrawn as of next year. In addition, the resolution could effect two fraternities which are located in buildings owned by the university and three other all-male fraternities that have outstanding loans to the college which total over $200,000.

Whether the referendum will occur depends on the findings of the RLTF report, said Bennet. But Bennet said he is not optimistic that the WSA can reach a consensus over what should be included in the referendum, regardless of the RLTF findings. "My guess is that we are running out of time. People generally supported the idea but weren't working hard enough to deal with the problems," said Bennet.

Bennet said he was also opposed to the referendum because it would be held one week before student government elections. "There was alot of parliamentary manoeuvering so the resolution was late. People were voting on the sentiment of the thing," said Bennet.

According to Clark, one major criticism of the February resolution is that it pre-dated the RLTF report. Some WSA members who serve on the RLTF have criticized the WSA for "undercutting its own members" said Clark.

Clark said the resolution has been criticized by the woman's sorority for being "offensive." "I would expect that opposition to frats is not as focused or strong as some members of the WSA might think," said Clark.

News Briefs

Nathaniel T. Wheelwright, assistant professor of biology, has returned from Costa Rica, where he continued his studies of the interdependence of tropical fruit trees and birds. This was his tenth visit to the Central American rain forests to study resplendant quetzals ans toucans.

Professor of Religion William D. Geohegan received the monthly citation from the Brunswick Solid Waste Committee for his recycling efforts.

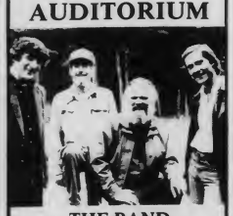
Physical Plant employees attended a day-long safety seminar February 26. They received training in a variety of areas, including fire protection, welding safety, forklift safety, and small power tools.

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The editorials below reflect the views of the editorial board of the Bowdoin Orient.

Good on paper

The pre-registration process looks good on paper. Have students sign up for the classes they know they want and if they then show up for the first day of class, they are guaranteed a place in the class. If the class is overloaded in pre-registration, then the registrar's office can impartially cut the list by computer.

This, unfortunately, is not the way pre-registration works.

Many professors make it a habit of allowing pre-registration for many more students than can fit in a class. They will then make cuts from pre-registered students on the first day of class.

Other professors ignore the pre-registration completely and throw away their class lists. They will tell the class that pre-registration is just a meaningless formality, created to make more work for the people in the Registrar's office, and to give the bookstore an ide of how many books to order for each class.

They then use other method of choosing their class. The methods range to division by class, talent or major. Some even have their prospective students write a short paragraph saying why they want to be in the class.

All of these ways of making up a class have merit, but it is more important to have one cohesive, universal policy on admission to classes.

Many students, mainly freshmen and sophomores, often find themselves with only one or two classses at the beginning of the semester, after having pre-registered for four. This should not happen under the current registration policies, but it happens and all to often.

What is needed is a system that insures that the professors stick to school's polcies on pre-registration. It is imperative that if this system is to work, the faculty must keep within their class sizes when pr e-registering occurs and guarantee the pre-registered students a place in the class.

Teachers will still howl that the pre-registration will not give them any control over the classes they get and that it serves little purpose, and students will still complain about not getting into classes and getting cut on pre-registration by a computer, but if both sides faithfully carry out their pre-registration duties, the system will work more cohesively and smoothly.

The situation could also be helped if spaces are kept in all classes at pre-registration, thus allowing several spots for the teacher to get people into the class who might have been unrightfully cut earlier.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



Not entertainment for men

JAY FORSTNER



The J-spot

Pornography, as we all know, is a terrible thing. It has corrupted our nation's morals to the breaking poiint, causing countless wonderfully moral altar boys and presidents of student councils to go on random and endless all-expenses paid killing and raping (yes, sometimes in that order) sprees through middle America and beyond.

These defenseless, innocent, and right-thinking waifs sit in their rooms, studying dilligently under the protective umbrellas of their high school pennants, and decide to stroll down to Mr. Luigi's market for a bottle of grapefruit juice. Inside, little Warren (as I will call him) spots a copy of *Playboy* magazine on the tubular chrome rack behind and to the left of Mr. Luigi's son Vito, sharing the forbidden space with an endless waterfall of cigarette packages.

He leaves the friendly store, pulling the juice bottle out of the brown paper bag before folding the paper container neatly and sliding it into the back pocket not occupied by his velcro wallet and he walks along Sycamore Street towards his house, reveling in just how wonderful it is that the family is reasserting itself, that Pat Robertson is doing well in his quest for the Presidency, and that red M&M's are making a comeback.

Suddenly, just as he turns into his blacktopped driveway, his mind calls up the vision of that *Playboy* in Mr. Luigi's store, and the pair of nubile breasts which appeared to lunge out of it. The picture seizes his mind and he races to the neighborhood schoolyard, dropping into a non-chalant saunter as he approaches the new-fangled hodgepodge of pre-fab lumber and springs and nets and slides which has replaced the jungle gym he knew in his day. He spots a darling little girl giggling and bouncing on the tiny trampoline, scans the surrounding area for parents or other interfering adults, and approaches.

He explains to the beautiful girl that her mother is about ready to have a little brother for her to play with and that she has asked him, her favorite brother, to collect the little girl and bring her to the hospital. The girl, thinking with a rapidity beyond her years, refuses, saying that her mother told her not to go with strangers, and little Warren panics for a moment.

He recovers, though, and tells her he can prove he knows the little girl's mother, that she has whitish hair just like her, and that they have to leave right away or they will be too late and she won't have a little brother to play with.

And he rapes her and he kills her and he rapes her again and he kills her again and blood fills the crucible of innocence that was once just a little girl's navel.

Why?

Because when Warren was six he saw his father beating his mother and she was screaming and crying and his father was coming down again with the back of his hand on his mother's face and now Warren was bawling, immobile, bawling, and his father's hand was coming down again and again and now it was coming at him and he couldn't move.

Playboy had nothing to do with it. Mr. Luigi is not to blame for selling the magazine. Warren is a screwed up kid who just snapped and that's the story and it didn't happen. But it does.

Lonely no more.

Why did we watch it

JON HALPERIN



OBSERVATIONS

I wanted to watch the Brady Bunch, but something else was on the television.

Ten male faces watching in the tube room and they were not watching Carol Brady and her six adorable apple pie kids.

The dialogue was a moan. The scene was a man strapped to a black platform with five women mounted on various parts of his body.

Ten faces, dangling tongues drooling, dropped jaws, erect eyes dreaming. I stayed. Eleven of us watching. Fearing our parents knew what we were doing. Knowing that apple-pie America had rotted and the worm was now smiling on the tube. Knowing that depravity we were endorsing. Knowing we would have images of porn as we sat with our families at dinner over spring break. Knowing the utter wretchedness of the "actors'" lives, at least we assume. Knowing, we watched.

Knowing but not doing anything about it.

Did you know? Humans are the only species that watch each other "reproduce" — or is the word f— more suitable.

The movie is called *Scenes the Director Wouldn't Let Me Do*. A misnomer. They did them. It was cheap. It was the hardest of hard core. No plot. No emotion. No clothing. No dialogue. Nothing but two to six people moving mechanically over, around and into each other.

I once made a claim that I wanted to write only in the vernacular. But as a person watching said, "I like movies where the dialogue is more than 'harder,' 'faster,' and a few simple commands to do various gymnastic-sex moves with the aide of various plastic and leather objects."

When sex is so plastic, when the participants are so lethargic and drugged looking, when the sex is vulgar, brutal, when throughout the entire movie there was not one kiss it becomes no more than a boxing match. You become quickly desenitized to it. It becomes boring. But even the "best" porn is horribly depraved. Sad.

Another in the audience said, "There is no difference between f— - and making love. It is all the same in the end." I cannot disagree enough.

But the boredom ended. As the man said, they took it one step too far. When a girl, no more than 13, sat wedged in an urinal begging for sex, boredom became outrage. The dialogue in the movie was the same, but ours changed:

"Look, they got her right out of the bus station."

"I can't watch this, fast forward it." We continued to watch squirming embarrassed in our seats, but fascinated — without daring to admit it — by the debauchery.

"Fast farward this. I can't watch."

The man took off his pants.

"This is harsh. She's so young."

"Why is she doing this?"

"She must be drugged up. She must be a runaway."

The man lifted up her dress and pushed her further into the urinal.

"Stop this."

"What kind of person would make this kind of thing?"

"Do people find this enjoyable? Does it excite them."

The man started to...

And we did not fast forward it. We did not leave. We yelled, "No!" but we did not turn away. We watched. We watched the entire act, an act that was no act. The man and the child did not even try to fake emotion. Anger and sadness seeped out, but no more.

And when we finally turned off the movie we could not turn off the image of the child and man being used, abused, degraded. I ask, why?

I left the movie and said I want to do something. This cannot continue. Something is wrong with our society, isn't there?

Again, why? Why did we watch? Why did we all fear it? Why were we also fascinated? Why won't the sad angry face of that little girl disappear? Maybe that it is the only hope, a little sympathy. But empathy is what we realy need or things will remain the same. Forever.

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Letters to the Editor

Referendum

To whom it may concern,

The Student Assembly Constitution, in its amended form, requires the Executive Board to submit a list twice each semester outlining the major decisions made during that respective time period. This list is to be used by the student assembly, if necessery, for the purpose of nullifying an Exec. Board decision through the use of the Review Referendum. Through the referendum process, a 25 percent quorum and a two-thirds majority is sufficient in overturning an Exec. Board decision.

The major decisions thus recorded:

(S-2-87) — The Fencing Club given FC-2 status.

(S-3-87) — Peace and Awareness in Nicaragua given FC-2 status.

(S-4-87) — Bowdoin Rowing Association given FC-2 status.

(S-5-87) — Bowdoin College Swing Band given FC-2 status.

(S-6-87) — Board approves of $10 increase in Student Activities Fee.

(S-7-87) — Bowdoin Recycling Group given FC-3 status.

(S-8-87) — Bowdoin Strategic Gaming Club given FC-3 status.

(S-9-87) — These, of course, do not represent all of the decisions of the Exec. Board, only those the Board considers to be "major." Yet, all of the Exec. Board's decisions, as with those listed above, are equally subject to review. Executive Board minutes containing all of the Board's decisions are obtainable from George Hillhouse, Sec./Treas.

Yours Truly,
The Executive Board

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



Sports

Laxmen geared for spring



SOUND ADVICE — Student coach Tim Battles shown here in Hyde Cage with members of the men's lacrosse team. Men's lax is gearing up for their spring season.
(Staff photo by Lori Bodwell)

By LIZZ MILLAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

A tough scrimmage began what will be a tough season. "This will be the toughest schedule we've ever had," Coach Mort LaPointe said. On Saturday, the Bowdoin men's lacrosse team travelled to Brown to scrimmage against the Brine lacrosse team.

"The competition was excellent," LaPointe said. Some of the country's top players are members of the Brine Lacrosse Team. The competition was met with a strong combination of returners and freshmen. The five players lost last year have been replaced by nine freshmen.

"The upperclassmen will carry the team, but the freshman will help as the season goes along. We will have good depth," coach LaPointe said.

This depth is evident in both the offense and defense. Assisting head coach Mort LaPointe are former player and '86 graduate, Tim Battles, and Kenneth Tubbs. Mike Lyne '86 is the captain this year. LaPointe believes that Lyne will provide solid leadership as well.

Lyne is a strong attackman. "Mike Lyne and Brad Cushman will be the leaders of the offense. Both are very fine lacrosse players." LaPointe said. Cushman is one of the many strong midfielders back this year. Brad Bohannon and Andrew Godfrey will also join him in adding strength to the offense.

Other juniors Eric Lunger, Ed McGowan, and Mark Peluso, along with sophomore Kenny McLaughlin will be assets on offense for LaPointe. Freshmen Todd Bland and Ned Lebo showed some potential in Saturday's scrimmage.

The attackmen play an important role in the offense. In addition to senior Lyne, the team will be aided by a variety of others. Junior Lloyd Byrne a "solid attackman" who gained much experience last year will return. Experience will help freshman Andy Singer and Jake Odden improve throughout the year. "They performed well in the scrimmage." coach LaPointe said.

The defense has had some minor setbacks, "The defense will be a strength of the team but we haven't been able to get them together due to some injuries." LaPointe said. Fortunately, the injuries are nothing that five days of rest before their next game won't heal. Senior goaltender Joe Beninati was particularly impressive in the scrimmage. "After playing as a backup goalie for three years, he really proved himself in the scrimmage, I was very pleased." coach LaPointe said. Freshman Kurt Liebich will be in the net this year as well.

Other leaders for the defense include senior Eddie Bryan, "He's one of our top defensemen." coach

(Continued on page six)

McGeough named Player of the Year

By KEVIN WESLEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Sports Editor

Senior co-captain John McGeough yesterday was named ECAC East Player of the Year. McGeough, the top scorer in the history of Bowdoin men's hockey, was chosen by ECAC coaches as the top performer in the conference.

In addition, both McGeough and Jon Leonard were named first team EC AC East All-Stars for the second year in a row. Leonard was named as defenseman, while McGeough was picked for the forward slot.



Jon Leonard



John McGeough

The honors for McGeough this past season were plentiful. He finished his Bowdoin career with 74 goals, 99 assists and 173 points, all Bowdoin school records.

In leading the Polar Bears into the ECAC East Semifinals (a 6-3 loss to Babson College), McGeough led the team in scoring with 21-21-42 totals. His 21 goals also led the team. Included in his goal total were four game-winning goals and six power play goals.

In the ECAC Quarterfinal win over Holy Cross, 8-2, McGeough scored his 20th goal of the season. He scored his final Bowdoin goal in the first period of the semifinal to give Bowdoin a short-lived 1-0 lead.

McGeough was named ECAC East West Forward of the Week for the period February 9-15. During three games that week, he had four goals and five assists. That stretch was also part of an 11 game consecutive scoring streak in which the Saunderstown, Rhode Island native had 24 points (15 goals, nine assists).

Leonard, a four-year varsity player, ended the year with five goals and nine assists for 14 points. His career numbers are 16-48-64. As a junior, Leonard was named a Titan first team All-American. During his sophomore season, Leonard was a Titan second team All-American.

Leonard and McGeough co-captained a Polar Bear squad that posted a 21-5 record, second only to the 1985-86 mark of 22-5. The team

(Continued on page six)

Bears golden from magic stripe



JAMMIN — Kevin Hancock led all regulars this season with a 50% shooting average... from three-point territory.
(Staff photo by Greg Fahy)

By SAM SHEPHERD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

With the NCAA tournament slated to start this week, 64 teams of slick athletes are again preparing to run, gun, slam and jam their way across America's courts for the right to be called the lords of college basketball. Yet due to the addition of two new stripes painted on the floor, the three-pointer basketball has turned into a shootout at the O.K. Corral.

The three-point shot was added to college basketball this year amid controversy from players and coaches alike.

Don't think for one minute that the 3-point frenzy has escaped the tradition of Morrell Gym. Anyone who saw the mighty Polar Bears dismantle Colby two weeks ago were treated to a barrage of 21 Hail Mary's put up by Bowdoin's starting guards alone.

Even more phenomenal is that 12 of those prayers were answered, including the buzzer-beating game winner by junior Kevin Hancock. Bowdoin won, 91-88.

Point guard Chris Kiritsy shot 45 percent for the year from behind the magic stripe. Teammate Hancock eclipsed Kiritsy with a stratospheric 49.5 percent. In case you think the guards don't shoot that much anyway, these two shy guys launched a combined 209 missiles from 3-point land.

Asked what he thought of the new rule, Kiritsy replied, "I like it because it always gives a team a chance to come back." The senior also noted, however, that the shot can create a "catch-22" situation because "sometimes you pull up for a 3-pointer instead of two, and get nothing."

Hancock also appreciates the rule change, "Most of my shots come from out there anyway. It's better if they're worth three points instead of two." Besides, Hancock added, "It adds excitement to the game, especially at this level where we don't have the attraction of rim-bending dunks."

Both Hancock and Kiritsy agree that the 3-pointer is most effective when its taken in the context of the offense. Says Hancock, "The important thing is not looking."

What effect does the magic stripe have on the guys who make their home in the middle? Center Joe Williams '88 says that it loosens

(Continued on page six)

Harriers fly at track finals

By SUZANNE FOGARTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The last meet of the ECAC indoor season for both the men and women was held this past Saturday.

The women travelled to Smith College, carrying 14 of their members, the majority of the team. Co-captain Laura Lawson said, "The team worked as a unified whole and everyone came away feeling good."

A common achievement reached by many of the women was a personal record in individual events. Donna Ingham '90 took a 2nd place in the 20 lbs. weight throw. In the 800 meter Anja Kannengieser '88 placed 5th and Kristen O'Keeffe '90 came in 8th.

In the 1000 meter, sophomore Jessica Gaylord captured a 9th and co-captain Sandra Sincero '87 took an 11th place. Lawson didn't make the finals for the 400 meter race, but ran a very fast time of

(Continued on page six)

Hoops names captains

Juniors Kevin Hancock and Joe Williams were elected co-captains of the 1987-88 Bowdoin College men's basketball team at the team's annual breakup dinner.

Also honored at the dinner was senior co-captain Chris Kiritsy. Kiritsy received the Paul Nixon Trophy, which is presented to the player "who has made the most valuable contribution to his team through the qualities of leadership and sportsmanship." Kiritsy, who was also recently named a second team NESCAC all star guard, led the Polar Bears in scoring with 16.7 points per game, and tossed in a team season-high 33 points in the final game victory over Colby.

Hancock, a 6'1" guard, also received the William J. Fraser Memorial basketball trophy, which is given to the player who "best exemplifies the spirit of Bowdoin basketball." Hancock averaged 12.5 points per game. It was his three pointer with one second left that gave Bowdoin the winning margin in the 91-88 win over Colby in the final game of the regular season.



WARMING UP — Spring training for the women's softball team has begun. Shown here in Sargent Gym are team members during batting practice preliminary to outdoor training.
(Staff photo by Asaf Farashuddin)

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Lewallen

(Continued from page one)

see myself in some position and role in higher education." He has not considered or explored any other options as of yet.

There were several reasons Lewallen had concidered leaving. He said he feels feels the responsibilities of the Dean of Students are too broad and ambiguous. He defined the position as being in charge of "the intellectual and social welfare of the student body." This covers many different areas, including responsibility for academic counseling and disciplinary misconduct.

There were also personal reasons involved, such as his problems adjusting here, the lack of a minority community, and his feeling that he is "simply unfulfilled professionally."

When asked about the high turnover rate of deans, Lewallen attributed it to "the increasing demand on (them)...our office is very, very small given the size and quality of the institution. The demands from students are equivalent to much larger schools." He said that simply too much is expected from the deans. Lewallen hopes to remedy the situation next year by juggling "responsibility more efficiently."

Lewallen spoke of some shortcomings of the school he had encountered as dean of students. He said the college is taking on an "increasingly narrow focus on careerism," and that this is not simply the fault of the students.

Lewallen also commented on the heavy reliance on the fraternity system for social life, adding that this is detrimental to students as well as the college. He said that he wishes "students would be more socially diverse in terms of activities."

Although Lewallen said he is not entirely satisfied with his decision to stay and still has certain misgivings and apprehensions, they are outweighed by "the responsible, reasonable, positive student body...(this) overshadows all other aspects."

Lewallen came to Bowdoin in July 1985. He has been involved in student services at various colleges since 1978. He held a position in the student services office at Kansas State University, and was Assistant Dean of Dartmouth College before accepting his present position here.

Minorities

(Continued from page one)

"less socially and economically disadvantaged" than Blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans. However, a special report of the Admissions Committee states that "membership in any ethnic minority group should be an important positive factor in an applicant's favor, and should be taken into account during the admissions process."

The report also stresses that "It is of utmost importance that no policy changes be implemented that would adversely affect Bowdoin's Black recruitment effort."

The proposals still under discussion include structural changes in the Russwurm Scholarships. According to Barker, the scholarships which supplement Bowdoin's need-based financial aid awards are at present not sufficiently attractive to draw the best black students from other "better known" colleges.

There is presently only one Russwurm scholar on campus. According to Barker, the committee would ideally like to have about ten scholars per class. Of all the proposals, Barker feels that the scholarships are going to cause the greatest "monetary catch" since the money is drawn from college funds.

Another recommendation to be made by the committee is a 'guaranteed program.' This proposal would guarantee admission to students of "good standing" who meet certain pre-set academic requirements.

Barker stressed that this would not mean a lowering of standards but only encourage qualified but disadvantaged students who come from backgrounds which are not education oriented to apply to Bowdoin. This program would be available to any student regardless of race, but Barker said that the targeted schools would be those with high minority enrollment.

Assistant Director of Admissions Sammie Robinson was unavailable for comment.

The third proposal being considered is the hiring of a full time counselor, preferably of a minority background, who would handle primarily minority student affairs. Barker feels that this would be a definite factor in encouraging both minority recruitment and retention.

According to Barker, next year's budget has made provisions for only a part-time counselor. Thus a counsellor might be hired on a shared basis to serve Bowdoin as well as a nearby college.

The final major proposal is the formation of a Boards Committee on minority students consisting of administration, faculty and students. According to Barker such a committee is necessary because many of the recommendations made by the Admissions Committee have not been acted on since the committee has no power to overcome financial restrictions.

Barker added that a standing committee would focus continued attention on minority issues.

Barker also cited other efforts at increasing minority and especially Black student recruitment. Just last Friday, the newly formed Afro-American Alumni Council held their inaugaral meeting.

According to Luis Clemens '89, Vice President of the Afro-American Society, the group will work towards encouraging black students to apply to Bowdoin by spreading a knowledge of what Bowdoin has to offer. The council would also create more lasting ties between the college and its Black alumni, said Clemens.

Reginald Reglus '87, President of the Afro American society stressed that although the administration was aware of and trying to improve the number of minority students on campus, there was always room for improvement.

IFC heads

(Continued from page one)

majority of represented colleges and universities had experienced difficulties much earlier than Bowdoin, said Lewallen. "Other schools have dealt with the liquor inspector and local law enforcement officers much more seriously."

Milo furnished examples: "some schools have police officers at the doors of fraternity houses during parties checking I.D.s; some allow absolutely no alcohol in dorms."

Comparatively, Lewallen characterized Bowdoin as "one of the last bastions of open drinking and alcohol sponsored rush."

Milo said "our liquor policy is extremely open compared to other schools."

The character of rush at Bowdoin proved also to differ from that at other schools. "Bowdoin and UVM were the only schools present with a wet rush," said Milo. He also said that both schools will be going to dry rush in the fall.

At the IFC presidents' round table, each representative suggested his own base problem for discussion. "My base problem was how to govern a dry rush next year," said Milo.

Bowdoin was also one of the only schools present holding rush first semester. Lewallen described the reasons for this as "first semester rush is traditional at Bowdoin, our fraternities believe that it is helpful in aculturating freshmen, and fraternities provide necessary dining facilities." However, he said that "the rest of the world seemed to be going one way, and we aren't."

Other sessions focused on fraternity activities other than parties, alternative activities. Lewallen said he learned that "other systems are doing far more in diversifying fraternity activities. We will have to get out of our lethargy."

Milo expressed a differing view. He pointed out the role of Bowdoin fraternities in working to better relations with the community. Milo cited such activities as last October's Chi Psi Halloween party, the hosting of alumni events which act as a positive step towards bringing more money into the college, the presentation of speaker series, and "people helping other people to grow, intellectually as well as socially."

"Fraternities are not synonymous with parties — we stand for a lot more than that," Milo stressed.

Hazing also received some attention. Lewallen said he listened to "horror stories" of activities at other schools. He described hazing as "simply outdated initiated procedures which have no real application." Serious hazing is on the decline at Bowdoin, he said.

The issue of women in fraternities was misunderstood by many representatives, according to Milo. "Most people didn't understand our system, they had no concept of a woman as a local fraternity member. Initially, there were a great deal of rumors and misconceptions about Bowdoin."

Aufranc was unavailable for comment at this time on the Pan-Hellenic sessions.

Both Lewallen and Milo were positive about the confernce. "I thought the conference was instructive in that it gave us ideas which to consider for the future development of our system. It also underscored our strengths and weaknesses as related to other systems, and let me know that the problems I deal with are universal. Beyond our resistance to alternative programming, I was impressed with Bowdoin's system," said Lewallen.

Milo added, "one thing that would be an improvement would be for the college to send more people, some schools sent twenty representatives. I'd like to see Bowdoin send ten."

Lacrosse

(Continued from page five)

LaPointe said. Junior Scott Farrell, a converted middie, proved himself in the scrimmage to be a strong defenseman, "His performance was a nice surprise." LaPointe said. After three years on the team, senior Jon Leonard will help to provide a stable defense. Juniors Chip Davis, Chris Hampson and Matt Vokey have also proved themselves to be strong aggresors.

Despite a few injuries during the scrimmage, the Bears played well. "During the first half, we held our own. In the second half our playing disintegrated." LaPointe said. An injury to Beninati's ankle was a contributing factor to this decrease in defense. Liebich was defending the net during the entire second half which LaPointe said is a very difficult position in which to place a freshman. "He'll get better and better as the season progresses."

The strength and experience of the returners combined with the freshness of the nine new players give players and coaches every reason to be optimistic about the upcoming season. "We have a nucleus for a good team." LaPointe said.

The Bears will be travelling during Spring Break. They will face Lehigh on March 22, Michigan State March 25 and Springfield on the 28. They will be at home on April 4 for their home season opener.

Track

(Continued from page five)

61.9 seconds. In addition, the mile relay made up of Kannengiesser, Lawson, Sincero and Gaylord, took a 7th place. In the 2 mile relay, Rosie Dougherty improved her time for her leg of the race by 10 seconds.

Bowdoin placed 12th out of 25 teams. Lawson said, "Bowdoin came in 1st place for the most spirit and enthusiasm and for having the best time."

Coach Sevene said, "The women's team is really on its way. They are knockin' on the doorstep of becoming very good." Sevene said that in the past, the women's track team has been led by single superstars, but this year's team is superstars in numbers. He added that he thought the women had improved a great deal and because the team is so young, this season was the start of good things to come.

Led by seniors Celine Mainville, Lawson and Sincero, Sevene said, "Because of the leadership of the captains, the team has been able to become strong and unified. They deserve a lot of credit from where I'm standing."

The men's team took seven of its members to ECAC's at Bates, this past weekend. Co-captain Nord Samuelson said, "It was a great meet and all 7 runners who competed took a place."

Pole vaulter Damon Guterman '89 placed 2nd, Eric Gans took a 2nd in the hurdles and Samuelson came in 5th in the 5000 meter race. The relay team of co-captain Rob McCabe, Dan Brakewood, Dave Shorrock and Steve Polikoff took a 5th with their best time of the season.

Samuelson said, "It was one of those meets that was going to be for Bowdoin. It was a fantastic way to end the indoor season."

Hockey

(Continued from page five)

started the year with 11 straight wins, part of a two year 25-game win streak which is also a school record.

Bowdoin was ranked first or second in both the NCAA Division III poll and the ECAC East standings all year.

Coach Terry Meagher said of the awards, "I'm very happy for both John and Jon, but I'm not surprised."

"I think it's great, he continued. "That senior class is so special and very deserving."

Three-pointer

(Continued from page five)

things up a bit in the middle, "It forces the defense to play further out."

Not to be outdone by his smaller teammates, Williams has refined his offensive arsenal to include the 3-pointer. He has hit a very respectable 33 percent (1-3) from downtown.

Leader of the Bowdoin launching pad is Coach Tim Gilbride. While Gilbride began the season "not for it at all," he has warmed up enough to "lessen in my conviction against it." Gilbride added, "It definitely has worked to our advantage. I think we won more games than we would have."

Who will take Kiritsy's place alongside Hancock next year as designated bomber? Sophomore Michael Burnett hopes to come back from an injury-plagued season to step into the starting line-up and fill it up from downtown.

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Execs sent to session but get lost on way

The Bowdoin College Executive Board once more dominated its own agenda at Tuesday's meeting.

The board presented a request to itself for an FC-3 charter. The charter called for an organization to perpetuate powerless bureaucracy at Bowdoin and foster fear and loathing of such bureaucrats.

A two and ½ hour debate over the propostion ensued, endlessly pulling the executives over the grill. Board members were careful to speak directly into the microphone and to clarify meaningless points to the press.

By a vote of 14-0-0, the charter was passed. Minutes later, the group presented itself with a request for an FC-2 charter. The board then suspended its rules and bypassed the one semester wait on granting of an FC-2 charter and the one week delay before acting on such a request.

Member Steve Curley '88 then presented the results of an informal poll he had conducted. It indicated that the student body did not know what the purpose of the board was and did not care to know. The poll also showed that the student body wished that the board would go away and not bother them anymore.

The board took Curley's suggestion and passed a motion to abolish their own charter. During discussion of the motion, the group called executive session. All members involved in the issue then left the room, leaving an empty chamber while the motion was discussed in private.

Chairperson Beth Calciano '88 soon realized that she had parliamentarily locked the entire Executive Board out of their meeting place and suspended the rules once again to let the group back into Lancaster Lounge.

Once back in, the Executive Board voted on the motion to abolish itself and decided to appoint a committee to look into the subject.

In other business, a student submitted a request for a charter for an organization to benefit himself. "I'm a very worthwile cause," he said, "I think I could use the $50." The board ignored the protest of member Dave Bonauto '87 that the organization would not benefit the student body as a whole and voted without further discussion, except for a profane outburst from member Mark Brodie '87 who said, "#$@%&*+."

The board continued its charter revie ws by once again suspending its constitution and granting itself until the end of the school year to finish the process. The board approved the charter for the Bowdoin weekly rag after voting 1-13-0 against Curley's motion to revoke.

After remaining silent for the entire meeting, Curley said, "I was just kidding, I just wanted to scare you guys a bit so that somebody would finally listen to me." All two members of the audience agreed that, indeed, this was a shrewd move on Curley's part.

At the end of the meeting half of the board tendered their resignations. Curley, in his resignation statement, said, "Beth Calciano-...Bill Fruth...the members who chose to stay on — I no longer believe in you. I shall not accept any questions at this time. I have no further comment."

College recruits holy rollers

Jim Bakker has left his troubles behind him and will be coming to Bowdoin in the position of Dean of the College and fellow TV evangelist Oral Roberts will be taking a newly created post of Dean of Money.

Bakker says he plans to combine the offices of Dean of the College and Dean of Students so that he might maximize his audience.

Even before accepting the position, Bakker announced his intentions to eliminate evil from the campus and set the campus on the way to righteousness. His first move would be to disband the Executive Board and expel the members. This, said Bakker, is the first step on the way to saving Bowdoin.

Alcohol and dancing would also be banned immediatly under the new administration. Bakker said that Bingo and cider gatherings would soon overwhelmingly replace traditional beer-bashes as the entertainment of choice.

Bakker however, said that rivals were already trying to discredit him. "There is an evil plot in the air. I will tell you truthfully that I submitted to my lust not half an hour after being offered the position at Bowdoin. I was seduced by a young, spritely co-ed who had been put up to it by my competitors; competitors who would like to see me ruined. I have, in the best interests of the school, paid $5 million in blackmail. Tammy and I have given all we've got, except the Rolls, and we ain't gonna give that up."

Bakker's lawyer hinted that several groups wanted Bakker and Bowdoin on their knees. The groups ranged from Colby College to Islamic Jihad, the noted fundamentalist terrorist group.

New Dean of Planning and Long Range Administration Oral Roberts' first official act will be to change the title of his position to Dean of Money.

In a telephone interview from the prayer tower at Oral Roberts University, Roberts, who put God on hold to talk to the *Orient*, said he plans to use his new-found fundraising techniques to benefit the college.

"I had a vision last night. A 900 foot Jesus came to me in my sleep and said that unless I raise over $10 million for an indoor football facility in one year's time, God will call me home," Roberts said.

"If November comes and I have failed to raise sufficient funds, I will move to the sixteenth floor of the Tower and start a hunger strike," said Roberts.

Roberts' first donation towards the goal came from himself as he presented himself with a $5 million check. When asked if the check could have come from Bakker's extortion money, Roberts replied, "It's got to come from somewhere, and God told me that he had enough."

A donor, who chose to remain anonymous, informed the *Orient* that he would give $1.3 million toward the football field. "I don't care to much for his preaching. In fact, I think he's wacko and should get psychiatric help, but I'm giving the money for not only the field, but for illicit payments to players."

Roberts also plans to change the format of WBOR-FM. The station will now carry 24-hour-a-day pleas for cash. Listenership, he said, will decline, but he said with a grin, operating income will soar.

Greason said he was pleased with the early financial returns of his decision and said he expects Robert's stay at Bowdoin to be a profitable one.

Bakker, who has still not officially notified the college whether he will accept the job of dean of students, said that it would depend on his wife Tammy who is in the hospital for a life threatening mascara affliction.

Move over Mick: execs croon at festivities

In a surprise move today, the Student Union Committee announced that the Spring Concert will go ahead as planned.

Instead of paying a high price for a well-known band, SUC has borrowed a random assortment of musical instruments, and initiated a crash course to teach members of the Executive Board how to play them.

"It's a perfect plan," said Student Activities Coodinator Bill Fruth. "Not only do we save all the money we don't have anyway, but it offers a unique approach to entertainment. We think that maybe the listening public is tired of talent. And maybe it gives the Execs a chance to do something right. So either way, we come out ahead."

Fruth said he preferred the present plan to the alternate course of action suggested by the Student Activities Fee Committee and the Student Union Committee. SAFC and SUC had recommended that in addition to cancelling the major spring lecture and using the funds allocated for it to fund the concert, Fruth would have to mortgage his house and sell his car and all his personal possessions to garner funds for the concert. "This was at the point when they were considering hiring the Rolling Stones, Frank Sinatra, and the Pope," explained Fruth.

Another alternate plan, according to Fruth, was to ask author George Plimpton, the spring lecturer, to sing a few numbers in addition to his lecture. "We thought that that might keep both sides happy, and that way I can keep my job," said Fruth.

Commenting on th e fee that the Committee would receive for the concert, Fruth said "Well, heck, I don't know. Maybe we could fire up a case of Coors for them or something."

He added that committee member Steve Curley is holding out for a guarantee that his picture will appear in the newspaper. "We think that maybe we could get him to settle for few rolls of Cottonelle," said Fruth.

Committee chairperson Beth Calciano predicted that the concert would go off well. "I'm sure we'll be able to present and entertaining show," said Calciano. "My musical ability is at least on a par with my command of parliamentary procedure." Committee member George Hillhouse commented that regardless of the musical ability of the committee, the audience would enjoy the show. "Anyone who comes to our weekly meetings knows that we're always good for a few laughs," he said.

Curley had no comment and would accept no questions.

Physicians push passionate petting

Infirmary favors fondling over fornication

Body gel is now on sale at the infirmiray, at three tubes for 25 cents.

The recently formed Bowdoin Task Force on AIDS has expanded the infirmaries services to include a variety of sexual aids, and a condom delivery service, in an effort to further educate the community about AIDS and reduce the risk of infection. Members of the taskforce stressed that these items are not designed for student's pleasure but are aimed at disease control.

"The idea behind this new service is to help students enjoy foreplay much more so that they will no longer feel the need for direct intercourse, which is mainly how the AIDS virus is spread," said the task force's chairman.

"This is the next logical step after selling condoms," he said. "If anyone who is sexually active is using both condoms and whatever else they need to enjoy foreplay and skip intercourse then we would have come a long way in preventing the spread of AIDS." The chairman said that the AIDS virus is transmitted through the sharing of bodily fluids, and is most concentrated in the blood and semen.

One task force member dissented from the rest of the group saying "by providing these things we're endorsing unconventional and downright kinky sex. I think it's disgusting. Bowdoin shouldn't be involved in something like this."

The task force's chairman responded to this critisism by saying that it is insensitive to the crisis we are all now facing. "We have a tremendously frightening situation which may dwarf the plague of the middle ages in the future," he said, "we have to do whatever it takes. I'm willing to try almost anything within the broadest of social and moral bounds."

According to task force members, despite the sale of condoms the number of venereal disease cases the infirmary has treated has increased, sugesting that the condoms have not proved sufficient in stopping disease. A student representative to the task force said, "I don't know what all these students are doing to keep contracting diseases even when using condoms, well, actually, I have an idea but I can't talk about that here."

The taskforce, in order to insure that students are actually using condoms, will also provide a new condom delivery service. The infirmary staff expressed concern to the taskforce that maybe students aren't using condoms and suggested that more aggresive methods be used.

As a result, a delivery squad of students and faculty will roam throughout campus on the weekends, especially around fraternity parties, and track couples back to their rooms. Then the delivery squad will move in and present the couple with a pair of condoms and a short lecture on their proper use.

"We won't be satisfied until we know they [the condoms] are in the student's hands," one taskforce member said.

The delivery squad is expected to run non-stop between the hours of 10 p.m.-2 a.m. on weekdays and 8 p.m.-4 a.m. on weekends, when the demand for condoms usually peaks. The service, however, will not operate on the Sabbath Day. "We have to draw the line somewhere," a representative of the infirmary said. Special rates may be available for frequent customers.



SAFC nabbed in Contra fund diversion

It was disclosed Thursday that Student Activities Fee Comittee funds that were reported to have been allocated to the Student Union Committe and used to pay a bill left by the *Quill* were actually funneled to the Nicaraguan Contras.

SAFC Chairperson Judy Evers told the *Orient* that $6900 that was reported misplaced and $1800 that was said to be needed to pay a bill, was in fact, given to procure arms for the Central American freedomfighters.

The money was channeled to the Contras through the newly chartered Student Mobilization for Violence and Oppression in Central America.

The FC-2 group recieved close to $3.1 million in SAFC funding last year to fufill its chartered purpose of "supporting and fostering violent guerilla insurg encies in backwards and politically feeble Third Wolrd countries."

Oliver North, faculty advisor to the group and visiting lecturer in Covert Activities said, "I would love to tell you what happened. I would be thrilled to tell you what happened. I cannot tell you how much I want to tell you what happened. Under my fifth amendment rights, I refuse to tell you what happened."

Further revelations show that Bowdoin is only one part of a many college network that makes arms shipments to the Contras and fosters war and opression the world over.

The money given to Student Mobilization for Violence and Oppression in Central America was deposited in an unnumbered account at Maine National Bank, whose strict secrecy laws allowed *Orient* investigators, posing as Contra leaders, to view the account records. The records showed two checks dated 3/16, one for $1800 and the other for $6900, made out to 'The Contras, with love, SAFC."

Further funds were raised by an Executive Board-engineer ed profit skimming scheme involving two-ply toilet paper.

Board member Andrew Winter explains, "it was really simple, we just traded the regular comfortable two-ply facial quality tissue (toilet paper) for the less expensive abrasive, one-ply variety. The price difference was then transfered from Exec Board accounts straight into strategic weapons for the Contras."

In other actions this week, the SAFC granted $28,000 to the Bowdoin Jousting Club. The allotment will cover the costs of setting up competetive jousting at Bowdoin. Start-up costs include the purchase of two horses, two sets of chainmail, one dozen lances and two cases of Gatorade. Contests will take place on the quad.

Money was also alloted to the Bowdoin Satellite Telecommunications and Orbital Space Station Club. The BSTOSSC was granted $9.8 billion to purchase several Delta rockets, build a small telemetry and tracking center on top of the tower, assemble an orbiting space-station for classroom use and place in geosynchronous orbit two communications and spy satellites.

This especially large allotment could raise the student activities fee by as much as $1.2 million, but organizers of the club say, "it is a small price to pay for a school the size of Bowdoin to be in the forefront of space exploration. We are just sorry that the SAFC balked at the $12.4 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative and colonization of the Sun."

The Executive Board will meet Tuesday to get student opinion on the fee Increase and guage what effect the rise will have on admissions.

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE 1794

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Theme house decided

By STEPHEN REYNOLDS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The International Club will occupy Bowdoin's theme house next fall— replacing the current residents, the Russian Club.

Selected out of four proposals submitted to a special student life committee, the International Club plans to use the house as a center for coordinating activities and as a resource center holding foreign study information.

The Bowdoin Jewish Organization, the Russian Culture Association, and Greenhouse, an environmental and vegetarian group, also applied for use of the house. "It was a hard decision. All four proposals were well thought out and well presented," said Lisa Baressi, Assistant Dean of Stu-

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SURF'S UP — The mighty Androscoggin gave in to 44 hours of unrelenting downpour and flooded its banks. The river crested Thursday morning, but not after closing roads and wreaking havoc with travellers. The Frank J. Wood bridge connecting Bowdoin with Topsham was closed at midnight Wednesday and is scheduled to stay closed through more rain expected today and will re-open only after a structural analysis. Mill road, from Downtown to Pleasant Street was closed due to flooding as was Route 1 from Brunswick to Cook's Corner.
Staff photo by Doug Jones

Liquor problem spreads

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

Campus-wide parties may be endangered at Bowdoin, but we are not alone. Other colleges and universities face similar problems in setting and enforcing college liquor policy, as well as coping with state and federal alcohol laws.

Colby, Pennslyvania State University, Bates, Williams and Dartmouth have all either had some trouble with law enforcement officers or are confronting similiar alcohol-related issues to Bowdoin.

According to Colby's Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger, a party "run according to college policies," ran afoul of the law, resulting in the party hosts being cited for serving underage drinkers.

Seitzinger said the party was held in a reserved room and ID's were checked at the door, both in accordance with college policy. During the party, said Seitzinger, two underage students were given alcohol by students of legal drinking age. The underage students hid the alcohol and went outside with it.

A liquor enforcement officer confronted the students and asked them where they got the alcohol. Acting on the students' information, the officer entered the party and found two more underage drinkers. At that point the officer cited the party hosts for serving the underage drinkers.

"Colby's stance is that we don't want underage drinking on campus. The women who held the party did their best to follow college regulations. What happened here was two friends got their friends in trouble. The college can't protect students from the liquor inspector... To us, it's a matter of educating the student body that underage drinking on campus is not acceptable," said Seitzinger.

Pennsylvania State University, with its main campus located in Altoona, enforces its liquor policy only on campus. Director of the Office of Student Conduct, Dr. Donald Suit, said the college does not enforce off-campus alcohol policies, because it cannot monitor the 12,500 off-campus students.

"We have cut the frats loose. The

(Continued on page nine)

Chaddha appointed next year's fellow

By TAMARA DASSANAYKE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

One of the two vacancies in the dean of student's office has been filled. Graduating senior Bina Chaddha will take over from Jayne Rowe as dean of students fellow this summer.

Chaddha, who accepted the position last Monday, said she was "very excited" at the prospect of working with students who are at such a vital stage in their lives as their first year of college. She said that as student fellow, she will be acting as a buffer "by helping incoming freshman to deal with their new-found independence."

Her responsibilities next year will include organizing pre-orientation trips, providing academic counseling, coordinating the activities of proctors and other support groups such as the alcohol peer advisors and "just being a friend."

Chaddha feels some of the greatest challenges of the job will be learning to use her authority and adjusting to being a representative of the administration while remaining with the same people and in the same environment. However, she is looking forward to working more closely with the administration, faculty and students as well as learning about the issues associated with the running of a college.

Chaddha was born in India and moved to the United States with her parents when she was two years old. After graduating from Green Farms Academy in Connecticut she spent two years at Smith College. She first came to Bowdoin as an exchange student during her junior year and liked it so much that she decided to transfer here for her senior year.

Since coming to Bowdoin, Chaddha has co-hosted a WBOR program, interviewed for the admissions office and is now a volunteer teacher at the Longfellow School in Brunswick. She is also interested in basketball and tennis.

Chaddha, who is a psychology major and economics minor, says she has no definite plans for the future. She feels that her position as dean of students fellow will be a "springboard" for a career. She is also interested in medicine and may combine this with her interest in working with people.



Bina Chaddha

Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen said that Chaddha was chosen from a pool of seven "unusually strong" applicants, all of whom possessed strong interpersonal skills. Lewallen added that the search committee had looked for "an individual who understood the special problems of freshman and had a demonstrated interest

(Continued on page three)

Committee named

By CHARLIE ABELL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

A new committee has been created as part of an effort to evaluate the college's needs for dining, housing, and student activities, President A. LeRoy Greason announced.

The Committee on Student Life Facilities was created to plan for the expansion or modification of current housing facilities and to study the possible uses of Hyde Athletic Building (Hyde Cage) and Curtis Pool once the new athletic facility is completed. Greason said he also plans to appoint another committee to consider how these areas might be used for academic purposes.

"At the moment, it's a very open examination of Hyde Cage and the pool. Clearly there have been a number of good suggestions made, some academic, some extracurricular," Greason said.

According to Greason, the most pressing issue which will confront the Committee on Student Life Facilities is that of dining. Both the Wentworth Hall and Moulton Union dining areas have suffered from serious overcrowding this year, Greason said.

Many different suggestions haye been made to alleviate the dining crunch, including expanding the kitchen and dining facilities in Wentworth, expanding the dining facilities in the Moulton Union, or extending meal hours. "We have to spread things out a bit," Greason said.

The committee will also consider adding social areas to all, or some, of the dormitories and possibly renovating to the 70-year-old Hyde Hall dormitory.

The evaluation of the college's facilities is the result of Capital Campaign guidelines which were set up in the past, Greason said. Each time a goal is set, a committee is formed to evaluate the proposal.

Similar committees were formed to deal with the library expansion and the construction of the new athletic center. "It's simply an effort to get on with more detailed planning for certain Capital Campaign objectives. We can't do everything at once," Greason said.

The Committee on Student Life Facilities and the committee which will be appointed to consider possible academic uses for the building will submit their findings to the governing boards probably sometime next year for final evaluation. "A lot of planning is going on simultaneously. The key will be to coordinate the different planning committees," said committee member Helen L. Cafferty, an associate professor in German.

Solidarity lecture given

By JUSTIN PRISENDORF
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

On Monday, Wladyslaw Adamski, professor of philosopy and sociology at Warsaw University, lectured on the attitudes of Poles toward Solidarity and their government in recent years.

Based on recent research, Adamski said, "there has been a recent evolution of political awareness in Poland." What began as a "spontaneous populist protest" interested in economic equality has matured into a demand for social, political, and economic changes.

"People began to ask what they could do to meet their expectations," said Adamski.

There have not been more changes in Poland because there is a "stalemate" — the young intelligentsia, in favor of the Solidarity movement, versus the more conservative element favoring the status quo. "In the middle is the majority of Poles who are apathetic. Disillusion is prevalent among these who choose to withdraw," he said.

Adamski cited figures from his recent surveys. Among white collar workers and the intelligentsia, 85 percent support the Solidary movement, while only 30 percent of menial laborers support it. Most people believe that the main conflict in Polish society is between their aspirations for the future of Poland and the inefficiencies of the present system of government.

According to Adamski, people trust the Pope the most — 89.3 per-

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Forum addresses sexual harassment

By TANYA WEINSTEIN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Students gathered Tuesday night to seriously rethink sex.

Sexual harassment was the focus of an open forum on Tuesday night in Kresge Auditorium entitled "Rethinking Sex." The forum consisted of a panel of seven people, including both students and administration.

Kathy Holzer, a student representing the Bowdoin Gay Lesbian Straight Alliance, opened the forum by defining sexual harassment as any sort of physical, emotional or verbal harassment that has a base of sexuality. Pamphlets were passed out citing specific examples of harassment at Bowdoin. Although this has been a concern on campus for many years, open awareness of the problem is now growing.

The panel gave several reasons for the occurence of sexual harassment. Women have always been trained to be nice, accomodating, and to try to resolve uncomfortable situations peacefully. Men, on the other hand, have been taught the importance of being assertive, aggresive and strong-willed, the panel said.

Student Lindsey Baden pointed out that harassment sometimes stems from "intimacy (that) often gets misguided and misunderstood...(this) causes alot of pain for people."

Mike Rosenzweig, a counselor at Bowdoin, cited some statistics many students found suprising. By graduation, one out of every five female college students in the nation will be victims of sexual harassment, and yet less than 1% of acquaintance rape victims (knowing the assaulter) report the crime. Also, 75% of women that are raped do not name or identify their situation as rape.

Women are not the only victims. Dean Lewallen said that more men actually come to him complaining of harassment by other men. According to Baden, men are often victims of themselves, by supporting and encouraging this behavior in friends and in themselves.

Rosenzweig stressed the importance of victims of sexual harassment not remaining silent, but speaking out against their attackers by reporting the incident. She said, "People who are victims of sexual harassment carry with them shame, doubt, guilt, and a lot of fear." Remaining silent is not the only alternative. Even if a victim does not want to report the crime, he or she can receive verbal help by turning to the Peer Relations Support Group on campus.

Although getting help after the fact is important, preventing sexual harassment is even more so. One means of prevention is to educate both men and women on campus. Rosenzweig said that silence on the victim's part implies consent, and that it is the victim's responsibility to say "no" to the assaultor. She said, "The only way for a man to know he is sexually harassing someone is to be told."

Barresi suggested that students could be educated about prevention and where to get help by reaching the freshmen during initiation, before the school year starts. Barresi said, "The college really needs to think about empowering people to do something about it." She urged people to speak up if they have been harassed, saying, "The problem is that everyone's too afraid to do something," but that they would be much better off emotionally if they did not remain silent.

The audience also participated in the forum. Many agreed that it is hard to draw the line between what is sexual harassment and what isn't. Kerrie Harthan, a student on the panel, said that it is basically anything that "infringes on other people's rights".

Susan Evans, a student from the Woman's Resource Center, also spoke on this point by urging victims to stop feeling guilty about what happened and realize that he or she had been violated.

A member of the audience summed up the forum by saying, "I hope people come away from this with a deeper sense of their own personal rights.



SPEAKING OUT - Two panelists address sexual harassment at the open fourm held on Tuesday, entitled "Rethinking Sex." (Staff photo by Asaf Farashuddin)

German economist speaks at Bowdoin

By MELISSA GALLANDER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Next week Bowdoin students will have the chance to exchange ideas with and gain insight from Dr. Hans Apel, a German economist and government official.

During his visit to Bowdoin, Apel will be visiting various German, government, and economics classes as well as attending luncheons and discussions with various student organizations.

Apel has been a member of the Federal German Parliament since 1965. From 1958-1965 he served in the European Parliament in the departments of economics and financial policy as well as traffic and transport policy.

Since May 1983 he has served as Deputy Chairman of the parliamentary group of the Social Democratic Party which he joined and served as executive member in 1955.

In addition, Apel was named Parliamentary State Secretary in the Federal Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1972. In 1974 he became Federal Minister of Finance and served as Federal Minister of Defense from 1978-1982.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm said that the visit is an exciting one because Apel will be able to discuss a broad range of subjects. "I think he will go over well on campus and will be very approachable," Wilhelm said.

After his week at Bowdoin Apel will continue on to Grinnell College before returning to Hamburg Germany where he lives with his wife and two children.

Apel will be visiting the campus as a German Marshall Fellow. The fellowship was established under the Marshall Plan following the second World War. Its intent is to bring important German scholars to college campuses. The visits made to the U.S. by the German Marshall Fellows are organized by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Bowdoin has been a paying member of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for four years Wilhelm said. He said the purpose of the fellowship is to bring important scholars to small liberal arts colleges that usually tend to be isolated.

In November Bowdoin was visited by Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Glenn Schweitzer. Schweitzer serves as Director of Soviet and Eastern European Affairs for the National Academy of Sciences and during his November visit discussed the issues and concerns that have surfaced in the nuclear age. He spoke on topics such as the Chernobyl accident, nuclear arms negotiations, and nuclear waste.



RETURNED — The Alpha Beta Phi Sorority was able to reserve the lease on their house, which they were almost forced to abandon.

Sorority will retain house

Members of the Alpha Beta Phi sororjty learned that they will not have to vacate their house at 39 Harpswell Street. The owner, Robert Horne, reversed his previous decision to open a bed and breakfast inn in the fall at the site.

According to member Lisa Aufranc '88 Horne realized he had failed to take several aspects of his plan into consideration. "The conversion of the house would cost more than he originally had thought. And at the moment, he does not have time for the effort involved."

"We kind of persuaded him to change his mind," continued Aufranc. "He was very nice."

Horne may decide to open the inn in the fall of 1988. He is providing the sorority with another year to find a house, and himself with more time to give his plans more consideration, said Aufranc.

Other sorority members were pleased at the reversed decision. "We're all very psyched," said Angela Daigel, '90.

Maine forest future topic for discussion

By DAN BRAKEWOOD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The future of Maine's forest was the major concern of those participating in a panel discussion in Daggett Lounge last Wednesday.

A panel of forestry experts discussed "The Future of the Maine Woods: Is Multiple-Use Forestry Sustainable?" The panel included Robert LaBonta, commissioner of the Maine Department of Conservation; Mitch Lansky, founder and president of PEST (Protect our Environment from Sprayed Toxins); and Robert Seymour, assistant research professor with the Co-op Forestry Research Unit at the University of Maine. Bowdoin Professor of economics David Vail served as moderator.

Vail began by providing background on the Maine woods. After a brief history of Maine forestery, he concluded by saying, "In the past virtually everyone gained something from the forest, I strongly believe that is true even today."

All the panelists agreed that Maine's forests are an extremely valuable resource. However, they disagreed on how this resouce should be managed.

LaBonta, who has worked in the forestry industry for 37 years, was the first panelist to speak. LaBonta said that Maine is not using its forests nearly as effectively as it could be. LaBonta said, "I think it is a good idea for the state to set aside land for parks, but the rest of the forest should be utilized to its full potential."

LaBonta said that clear cutting woodlots is the most effective way to increase the forest's potential earnings because clear cutting allows foresters to plant more profitable trees. However, he also said that clear cutting is unpopular among laymen. "People enjoy the forest, they do not understand that it is a working forest."

Labonta called for strict management of the Maine forests. He said that the potential environmental setbacks associated with the conversion strategy of management were far outweighed by the potential economic increase. "I think we need to be a little more positive when we look at our forests with its excess total growth," LaBonta said.

Lansky, who has published many articles on forest management, spoke after LaBonta. Lansky said that the paper companies are destroying Maine's forests by clear cutting.

Quoting several sources, Lansky said that selective cutting of the trees would be better for the forests in the long run. "The only reason they (large paper companies) want to clear cut is because it's cheaper in the short run," Lansky said. He noted the high rate of on-the-job accidents among workers as evidence of the haste used by the companies when clear cutting.

Lansky concluded by saying ." In order to keep our forests economically profitable we must keep our society and environment operating well."

Robert Seymour, who graduated with a doctorate from Yale, was the last panelist to speak. Seymour mentioned several options foresters could take in the future. "In the next 50 years the forest will be what we want it to be. It all depends on how we allocate our land," Seymour said.

Seymour said Maine forests are presently very inefficent and need some kind of management. "We are land rich, we don't need all the land we have to sustain the industry," Seymour said. "Whichever method is chosen, it will be far better than doing nothing to manage the forests."

This discussion on the futue of the Maine forest is only the first of several lectures, films, and discussions to be held during environmental awareness month. The concept for these programs was developed by two Bowdoin seniors, Ketty Faichampa of Bangkok, Thailand, and Vinay Gidwani of Lawton, Oklahoma.

Dean

(Continued from page two)
in student affairs."

Dean of Students Fellow Jayne Rowe added that the position required an approachable, outgoing individual who was enthusiastic about Bowdoin. According to Rowe, the job encompasses a variety of roles such as administration, liaison and counseling.

Rowe is uncertain of what she will be doing next but hopes to remain in college administration for the present. She also feels that her job was a good career move and it has given her time to think about what she wants to do with her life.

Rowe concluded that although she has loved her years at Bowdoin, she is looking forward to working in a new environment.

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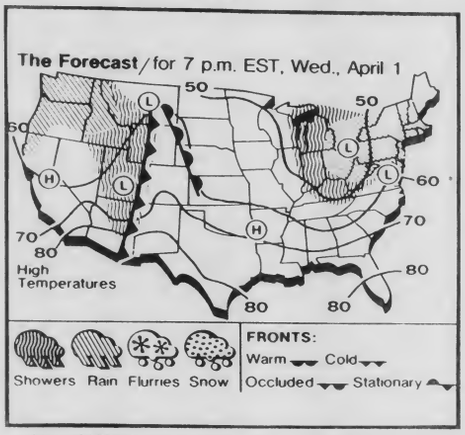


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Bears migrate south for vacation

By CHRIS LIERLE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor



Spring break has swept through the Bowdoin campus, leaving in its wake a smattering of tanned student bodies, an assortment of week-long hangovers, and a dazed grin or two. So what happened?

The trend this spring was towards going south. Ample flocks of stewed students made the big migration to Florida and beyond. A large number of those not headed for the Sunshine State left the country, bound mostly for the Virgin Islands and the Bahamas. Other campers landed as far away as Italy, Captiva Island, and North Carolina.

However, randomly conducted interviews in Logan Airport revealed that Florida was the place to hit this spring. Even the baseball team caught citrus fever, playing a series of games in West Palm Beach, Miami, and Boca Raton. A group from Theta Delta Chi headed to the Keys to get in a little fishing in the sun, while others in the far south chose to catch rays in Ft. Lauderdale and Clearwater.

The most popular vacation spot among Bowdoin students was Daytona beach. With a 23-mile strip of sand and hotels, billed as "the world's most famous beach," Daytona has more than enough lodging and coastline to accommodate the crowd of up to 400,000 sun-seeking students expected to descend in March and April.

With this abundance of facilities, and daily deliveries from beer trucks, the town was well prepared for the influx of students. Budweiser and Miller beer companies set up tents featuring free long-distance phone calls and a recycling program whereby partiers could trade cases of empties for logo-emblazoned posters, t-shirts, and shorts.

Other companies, such as Marlboro cigarettes, Skoal chewing tobacco, and Trojan condoms distributed samples and merchandise. Miller also sponsored a free performance featuring comedians Mark Davis, Joe Piscopo, and Jay Leno. A series of daytime concerts, sponsored by Miller and other companies, included live bands playing in a band shell near the beach.

After the day's tanning was done, the nightlife in Daytona consisted of hotel-room parties or trips to local clubs and bars. The bouncers at The Plantation and other hot spots were expert at detecting fake ID's. However, clubs like The Spectrum and Finky's catered to the 18 to 21 set with live bands and interesting contests, offering prizes such as trips to the Bahamas.

Those not fortunate enough to win trips have returned to Bowdoin to compare tans with those who spent their break on the slopes. Polar Bears wers sighted in ski attire at Killington, Aspen, and numerous other spring skiing meccas.

Break bronzes Bowdoin bods

By ALLEGRA McNEALLY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Cabin fever has broken at Bowdoin. Spring Break arrived and with it, Bowdoin students emerged from hibernation. Off they went to exotic locales such as the Bahamas, Captiva, or Brockton, Massachusetts. There they did one of two things: they got suntans or they didn't.

Many did, returning looking like Arab leftists, flamenco dancers, and gingerbread men. Others didn't, preferring the peaches 'n' cream or codfish-belly appearance. Well, there is a third situation — that of those who tried too hard and got burned. Lobsterbacks, rednecks and Rudolph noses are also in evidence here.

Noah Webster defines a suntan as "a brown color imparted to the skin by exposure to the sun or wind." Biologically, I think the sun part is very feasible. You'll have to ask someone from Chicago to be sure whether wind works as well. The textbook by Villee, Solomon, and Davis which is used in introductory biology classes here, doesn't seem to cover either possibility. According to them, tans are the result of exposure to ultraviolet light.

How do Bowdoin students feel about tans? That varies. Marc Dupre, '90, who got a tan wandering around Panama City, Florida, said, "I think they're brown."

Many believe a tan improves one's appearance. Chris Fox,'90, a native of Naples, Florida, who caught the rays there with Kathy McPherson this break said tans are ,"awesome" and "definately makes everyone look better." Malgosia Bzymek, '90, who got a mild tan walking around in the hot air in Connecticut agrees. "I like them. People look so much better (with them)." Suzana Makowski, '90, who got a great tan while skiing, said they "make people look healthy and outdoorsy." Others do not notice tans as much, such as one sophomore who got her tan hang-gliding above the sand dunes in North Carolina.

Anyway, tans are the even production of melanin; freckles are the result of uneven production. And how do students like freckles? "They make (one) look American", said one frosh who has spent much of her life abroad. Zoe Oxley, '90, who sonmetimes enjoys scattered freckles on her nose, said, "Freckles are beauty marks." Bzymek simply said, "Freckles are sexy."

Personally, I usually like tans. My major problems with them are the facts that I can never get a dark enough one myself, and other people rarely get truly even ones. Tans always seem to come with the corresponding white spots that result from wearing sunglasses, watches and different bathing suits. And then there are always those who drive all summer and by August have a chocolate left arm to contrast with a maple or vanilla colored right one. Peeling noses and fears of melanoma are also drawbacks.

But thanks to researchers, we don't have to worry about the sun if we don't want to. Every drugstore has at least one aisle devoted to oils, creams, and lotions that are strong enough to block out the sun forever. Now with the new SPF 23 products you can stay out for twenty-three hours in the sun and get the effects of only an hour. And there's still zinc oxide which Hawaiian surfers have long loved to smear their noses with.

The cosmetic counters at department stores have also gotten into tanning products. They even sell expensive versions of QT lotions which will tan one without the sun. But remember — spread it on evenly, or everyone will know that you're a fake.

Theme house

(Continued from page two)

dents and leader of the selection committee. "I wish there were three other houses available."

"I didn't think we were going to get it," said Catherine Hopmann '89 of the International Club. Hopmann believes one of the reasons the committee chose the International Club was because of the group's broad focus. "The change doesn't exclude the Russian Club."

Baressi said that the International Club's wide field of interest was a strongpoint. "Internationalism is diversity. Bowdoin is always striving towards diversity; it's important."

Beginning next fall, said Hopmann, the International house will serve varying specialty dinners. In addition, the house will periodically host teas featuring different languages and functioning like present conversation tables.

A foreign study resource library constitutes a fundamental part of the International House. The house plans to compile information from returning foreign study students, primarially material based on personal experience such as entertaining social spots, palatable restaurants, and interesting points of interest. Presentations of student sojourns abroad, slide shows and disscussion will supplement the library and add to the house's activities.

Left in the wake of the International Club's success, however, are three dissapointed organizations.

"There is a need for a center of Jewish life at Bowdoin and in the Brunswick community," said Ken Segal '87 of the Bowdoin Jewish Organization. The organization hoped to use the house to provide religious services, serve Kosher food, and establish a Jewish library. Segal emphasized that the Bowdoin Jewish Organization's 100 members and three year history shows that Bowdoin has "a definite Jewish voice."

"It is still imperative to find a house. There is not a synagogue with a practicing rabbi within a forty minute drive," said Segal.

Greenhouse wanted to create a "vegetarian co-op." The house would serve vegetarian meals regularly, build a library, host speakers, and conduct energy conservation experiments.

Greenhouse leader David Nicholls '88 said "There is no facility on campus for vegetarians." Greenhouse plans to organize a meeting in the near future and disscuss alternatives in creating a vegetarian kitchen.

The Russian Club, currently occupying the house, is now in search of a new home. "The Russian Club is not a dead issue," said Peter Quimby '89 of the Russian Club. "We are planning on continuing to look for a home until we find one."

The Russian Club's proposal sought to expand its present program and create a center of Russian culture on campus — disscussion sessions, lectures, Eastern European films, and dinners would be included in the house's operation. "The house would provide an environment that promotes academic interaction and shared common intellectual activities," said Quimby.

The International Club will retain control of 30 College Street for ah indefinite period of time. Periodic reviews will evaluate the house's progress and operation.

Poland

(Continued from page two)

cent — while only 22.3 percent trust the leader of Poland's government, General Jaruzelski. Leader of the outlawed Solidarity movement Lech Walesa was trusted by only 17.2 percent of those surveyed.

When asked whom they distrusted, 13 percent said that they did not trust Jaruzelski — 17 percent were suspicious of Walesa.

Adamski concluded by noting that his surveys conclusively show that political apathy is on the rise.

This lecture was part of a symposium on "Contemporary Poland: Has Solidarity's Struggle Made a Difference?" On Tuesday, there were two lectures, one on "Press in Poland: Aboveground and Underground" by Polish journalist Andrzej Krajewski, who now teaches journalism at the University of Michigan. Andrzej Jakubicki, a professor of law and politics at Marie Curie University in Lublin, Poland, gave the second lecture on "The Struggle for Human Rights and Legality in Contemporary Poland."



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Sports

Bears work on hitting

By MONIQUE DA SILVA
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

On April 11 the women's softball team will open their season with a double header against the University of Maine at Farmington at Pickard Field. The team goes into their sixth season equipped with a new coach, Lynn Ruddy, and a new field.

The team lost two key players last year, Chris Craig, (.470 BA, 21 RBI) and Mo Finn (.403 BA, 12 RBI) but new talent has been eager to follow their footsteps.

"We are a very versatile team this year," said Coach Ruddy, "and I will be trying out many different combinations during the first few games." This year's starting battery will be made up out of senior pitcher Paula Tremblay, who had a 3.45 ERA and an 8-0 record last year, and sophomore catcher Nicky Comeau.

"The set up for the infield has not been determined yet," continued Ruddy, "but Nancy Delaney will probably cover second base. We have players who can be successful in many positions."

"Outfield is more of a problem, as there is a lack of speed," she said. "The success of the outfield depends on how well the infield functions."

Sophomore Naomi Schatz might start out in left field, while right field could be covered by either junior Amy Hudson or senior Sally Daggett. Depending on that position, junior Maureen Letson or Daggett could become center fielder.

Relief pitchers will include freshman Jennifer Senick and sophomore Sue Kovacks.

"I have not had much of a chance to see the women in action," said Ruddy, "as we have only played outside once. I think that we are not as strong as we were last year, but that we are more versatile than last year.

The softball field has been moved to the opposite side of the field, across from where it has been in former years.

"Right now there is a big puddle on the right field line with a goose in the middle of it," said Ruddy, "but the field should drain soon." This field is contructed with a lot of sand under it to facilitate drainage. During the season this should dry the water faster.

The important and hardest games this season will be against Colby, who beat Bowdoin in the final of the NIAC tournament last year and UMO. Both teams will be very strong this year.

The women will have two scrimmages before their first official game next week.

On either Tuesday or Wednesday the team will make a trip to Colby to play on an indoor field and they will play Bates this Saturday on Pickard Field. If the new field has not drained yet, the game will be played indoors at Bates.

"As long as we cannot play outside", added Ruddy, "we will continue to work on improving batting averages. We have scheduled some individual batting sessions in the old gym to concentrate specifically on hitting the ball strong and deep."



INSIDE ACTION — While the new field drains from this week's downpour, the softball team has been practicing indoors.

Michigan State falls to Bears

By LIZZ MILLAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Bowdoin men's lacrosse team did not enjoy much time off over Spring Break. The Bears faced three solid teams the week of March 21st.

Their week began on a sour note. On March 22nd the Bears were defeated by Lehigh University 9-4. Bowdoin came in to the game after a week off.

"Legigh was way ahead of us as far as preparation. We weren't prepared physically or mentally," coach Mort LaPointe said.

Ed McGowan and Lloyd Byrne both helped the Bears with goals. Freshman Jake Odden with an assist from captain Mike Lyne also pulled through with another point for the Bowdoin team. These goals, combined with Ken McLaughlin's were not enough to rack up a win.

"We played poorly as a team," coach LaPointe said. Although the team was not well prepared for their competition against Lehigh, they came together three days later to overcome Michigan State University. The Bears secured their victory in sudden death, 17-16.

Senior Mike Lyne led off the scoring, following his first goal with three others. Lyne also had three assists.

"Lloyd Byrne had an outstanding game," LaPointe said. Byrne helped lead the Bears to victory with six goals and three assists.

Despite the effort of Lyne and Byrne as well as some strong defensive playing, Bowdoin was down by three at the half. By the third period, the Bears had made their comeback.

MSU, however, was strong enough to overtake the Bears. With less than two minutes left, MSU, tied the game."They fought back well." LaPointe said.

The game went into sudden death, with Bowdoin taking the face-off. Lyne was then able to secure the ball off a loose goal. Lyne made a quick pass to Odden who was able to sink it for the winning point. "The close attack did very well, it was an outstanding game." LaPointe said.

The attack dominated, scoring 14 of the 17 goals. "The offense and goaltending were the strongest part of the game." LaPointe added.

"Defensively, the steadiest players were Scott Farrell and Chris Hampson," the coach said. Goalie Joe Beninati guarded the net from 21 balls.

Bowdoin went from one tough challenge to the next. The Bears faced the final challengers of their Spring trip on March 27. The Springfield team was no easy contenst.

"The fatigue factor of the week caught up with us. We were hanging on to win," LaPointe said. Bowdoin edged out Springfield in overtime, 11-10.

Cushman and Byrne got the Bears off to a strong start. Early in the first period Bowdoin was leading 2-0.

Three more goals by Cushman

(Continued on page six)

Baseball struggles in sun

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Assoc. Sports Editor

If nothing else...at least the weather was better in Florida as the Polar Bear baseball team, making its annual spring swing through the South, got roughed up on the field losing all seven games.

Things got a little better late last week when Bowdoin returned North. First baseman Tom Aldrich hit two home runs, displaying the power that made him one of the most dangerous bats in Division III baseball last year as a sophomore, to lead Bowdoin to a 10-8 win over Bentley. Scott Milo, who this season is coming to the plate side arm, was the winning pitcher.

Sunday, however, the Polar Bears fell to 1-8, losing a disappointing 3-2 extra inning game to Babson. Babson scored the winning run in the bottom of the tenth after loading the bases with no outs.

Tomorrow, weather permitting, Bowdoin will travel to Brandeis to play the always tough Judges. Last year the teams split a doubleheader. The games were scheduled for Bowdoin, but there is no telling when Pickard will be playable. Wednesday's home game with UM-Farmington was cancelled and will be made up April 15.

Coach Harvey Shapiro is anything but distraught about the Polar Bears early season woes, but he freely admits that this year's team is not only much younger and less experienced than last year's, which started as many as six seniors, but is probably less talented overall.

This is not to say there isn't a lot of talent out there. Both Shapiro and the players think that they can turn things around, but in terms of offensive firepower and defense, last year's team could do more things.

However, one area that Shapiro thinks this year's team might have the edge in is pitching, and you don't have to be an avid student of the game to know that pitching is the key to winning baseball games. The Polar Bears will be heavily relying on Ryan Stafford and Chris Fitz, a right hander and southpaw respectively.

Brendan Diffley, who is injured, senior captain Ray Charest, and Milo will also help. There is also a host of freshmen pitchers including John Curran, who earned a save in the win over Bentley, John Cipollini, Kevin Cloutier, and Jeff Trussell.

Behind the pitchers and returning from last year are catcher John Irons, Aldrich, shortstop Val Foti, third baseman Chris Hill, outfielders Scott Twitchell, Scott Beless, and Bob Grant. Adam Lussier, an effective left handed pitcher last year, is injured and can only DH.

Stafford, reflecting a generally positive mood on the team, said, "We had a rough start, but the fields were a lot faster in Florida. We're starting to come together as a team should start playing better."



OUTSIDE ACTION — Florida sun wasn't as friendly to the Polar Bears as they would have liked, Bowdoin hopes to get back on track up North. File photo

Women's lacrosse starts strong

By BRETT WICKARD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Although the loss to Boston University on March 27th was a tough one, the nationally ranked women's lacrosse team has started the season strong.

This year's team, currently holding a 2-1 record, is ranked 4th in Division III. The experienced defense should help the Polar Bears. "Only one attackmen is a returnee but our defense is exceptionally strong," Coach Sally LaPointe said.

The Polar Bears will also be helped out by freshmen Nancy Mahoney, Margaret Danenbarger, Lindsay Wierdsma, and Liz Sharp. Mahoney, who is recovering from illness, is "quite a shooter" according to LaPointe. Danenbarger, who already has 4 goals and 3 assists, has "a good stick for catching."

Wierdsma, who played wing in high school, has been moved to 1st home. LaPointe says the Wierdsma "isn't used to the position, but once she adjusts her height will be a big benefit." According to LaPointe, Sharp, a defenseman, has "exceptionally strong defense, but h asn't been getting the playing time because she plays the same position as a returning Regional All-American."

Senior captains Denise Doiron and Martha Gourdeau have done an excellent job of pulling the team together. LaPointe is pleased with all returning varsity members. Although Bowdoin's attackmen are primarily new, the Polar Bears did a fine job of defeating their first two opponents.

On March 25th, Bowdoin travelled to play Drew University. Although Drew had already practiced outdoors for a month, Bowdoin beat them handily. The next day, Bowdoin went to New York to beat Hofstra. Bowdoin overpowered Hofstra for an easy win, 11-5.

The following day, Bowdoin travelled to Boston to play Boston University. Bowdoin took the early lead 5-1. When BU had closed in on Bowdoin 5-4, junior Hilary Snyder, Bowdoin's goalie, was shaken up. "She took a tough blow, but she finished the game," LaPointe commented.

Boston University took advantage of our injured goalie and stole the game 10 to 8. Although it was a tough loss, LaPointe said, "We're improving every time. This teams have been outside while we've been training in the cage."

The Polar Bears will have another game in which they can work on their skills. "Holy Cross is generally a weak team. We should be able to beat them easily," LaPointe said.

Hockey captains net national honors

Senior co-captains John McGeough and Jon Leonard were selected to the AHCA Titan All-America first team. It marks the 10th consecutive year that Bowdoin has been represented on the team, but it is the first time since 1977-78 that two players have made the first team.

It was the second consecutive year that Leonard has been selected to the first team, after making the second team as a sophomore. It was McGeough's first selection to either team. Both players had previously been named to the 1986-87 all-ECAC East squad, and McGeough was chosen ECAC East Player of the Year.

McGeough rewrote Bowdoin's career scoring record books this season, finishing with a record 74 goals, 99 assists, and 173 points for his career after posting 21-21-42 totals for 1986-87. McGeough also set records for consecutive games scoring a goal (11) and career game-winning goals (16).

Leonard finished with 5-9-14 scoring totals this season, and took care of business in the defensive zone. He joins Jean Roy '84 in the record books as Bowdoin's only three-time All-America selections.

AHCA TITAN ALL-AMERICAN TEAM
EASTERN COLLEGE DIVISION

FIRST TEAM:
G: Jim Hrivnak, Merrimack
D: Jon Leonard, Bowdoin
Bob Fowler, Merrimack
F: Joe Ferras, Plattsburgh
John McGeough, Bowdoin
Tom Sasso, Babson

SECOND TEAM:
G: Matt Delguidice, St. Anselm
Tom Acquaviva, Babson
D: Mike Boyce, Merrimack
Howard Vandermast, Potsdam
Todd Krygier, UConn
F: Jim Vesey, Merrimack
Mike Snell, Oswego
Vin Paolucci, Colby

Big Guy feasts on smorgasbord

CHRIS LACKE



The BIG Perspective

An English teacher that I had in high school told me that a title should give a reader a good idea of what an article is about. Well, as you will see, smorgasbord is about the only thing that could possibly describe what you are about to read.

With all of the events going on in the sports world over the past 3 weeks, I figured that it would be appropriate to take a look at some of them.

Without a doubt the biggest event was the NCAA basketball championship which Indiana won on Monday night. As usual, the tournament had its exciting games, unbelievable plays, and a few bad calls.

The remarkable thing about this tournament had to be the amount of money that people paid to see the Final Four in New Orleans. Upper level seats in the Superdome were selling for $18.50 apiece. Watching the game from these seats was the equivalent of watching a game a block or two down the street and 27 stories in the air.

If you want a good idea of what that is like, go to the top of Coles Tower and watch people in front of the library. Then imagine yourself being another 11 stories in the air. As one person said, "From up here the game's nothing but a rumor."

While I'm still discussing college sports, I have to mention the Division One wrestling championships. Dan Gable and his Iowa team were trying to attain sports immortality by being the first team to win ten consecutive NCAA championships in any sport. Their bid fell short however, as Iowa State took home the title as Iowa finished second.

One interesting note was the fact that Iowa State was the last school to win the championship before Iowa went on their nine-year rampage. By the way, Iowa is the co-holder of the record along with Southern Cal (track) and Yale (golf).

Before I composed this article I promised myself that I would talk about the NCAA's before I mentioned that other thing that people call "wrestling." I have to admit that the stuff is amusing, not to mention much funnier that a lot of the new sitcoms on TV, but couldn't they have chosen a different name?

Wrestlemania 3 attracted the largest crowd ever for an indoor "sporting" event and presented to us the most despicable villains and best-loved heroes since Boris Badenoff and Bullwinkle. Yes, Hulk Hogan triumphed over the now-evil Andre the Giant and Roddy Piper made a successful exit from wrestling by beating Adrian Adonis (which was followed by the shaving of Adonis' head), but my favorite part of all of this hoopla was when four midgets proceeded to beat up 450-pound King Kong Bundy, the fat man of evil.

Ah yes, the world is still safe from these men.

If you thought that was ridiculous, you haven't heard this one yet. Yes, it's the latest football scandal to come out of the great state of Texas. It was discovered that sorority girls at the University of Texas were paid up to $400 to have sex with football recruits. Of course this was all compliments of the school's booster club, bless their wallets. I guess this is what the NCAA refers to as receiving assistance under the cover.

Well, now that I've gone through some of what has happened in the past, here's a little bit that might happen in the future. The NBA and NHL playoffs are right around the corner and so I'm going to put my reputation on the line and make a few predictions.

First, here's the one that's going to get me in a lot of trouble. The Boston Celtics will not win the title this year. Common sense would tell me to say that the Lak-

(Continued on page 6)

Senator Cohen named member of Balfour team

The Honorable William S. Cohen, United States Senator from Maine and a former Bowdoin College basketball star, has been selected as a member of the 1987 Balfour Silver Anniversary All-America team by the National Associaiton of Basketball Coaches.

Joining Cohen on the Silver Anniversary team are former Ohio State All-America and Boston Celtic star John Havlicek; three-time Purdue All-America Terry Dischinger, an orthodontist; Billy Packer, who starred at Wake Forest and is presently CBS Sports' college basketball analyst; and Dave DeBusschere of the University of Detroit, a two-time All-America who went on to become a National Basketball Association star and professional basketball administrator.

In addition, Howard Hobson, who coached the University of Oregon basketball team to the first ever NCAA championship in 1939, is the recipient of the NABC Golden Anniversary Award, commemorating more than 50 years of service to basketball.

Cohen, a three-year starter and two-time scoring leader at Bowdoin, served three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives before being elected to the Senate in 1978. Re-elected in 1984, Cohen is a member of the Armed Services and Governmental Affairs Committees, the Special Committee on Aging, and the Select Committee on Intelligence.

He most recently served on the Senate Special Committee investigating the Iran arms sale. A recipient of an NCAA silver anniversary award in 1987, Cohen is also a noted author and poet.

The Silver Anniversary team members, who have distinguished themselves in college basketball and in their respective careers since receiving their undergraduat e degrees in 1962, were presented with rings from L. G. Balfour Company at the annual NABC awards dinner on Sunday, March 29, at the Sheraton New Orleans Hotel. The dinner highlighted the NABC convention which is held in conjunction with the NCAA basketball championship.

Big Guy

(Continued from page five)

ers will win instead, but Dallas, Atlanta, Detroit, and Utah have all shown signs of brilliance with alarming regularity this year.

In addition, teams such as Indiana, Portland, and Golden State have improved enough to knock off a big name in the first round. I'll go out on a limb and say that the Mavericks are going to take it home this year. In addition, Knicks GM Scotty Sterling will outdo all of the other really stupid things he's done in the past by naming himself the team's new coach.

The NHL is a little harder to predict for the simple reason that anything can happen in the playoffs, but here is a tentative final four. The New York Rangers have had an unbelievable streak against teams in the Patrick Division during the playoffs and they are the hottest team in that division right now. The addition of Marcel Dionne has made them even tougher now and should vault them into the semis.

The Adams Division leaders, the Hartford Whalers, have shown no signs of letting up all year. In addition, they have the best goalie in the league in Mike Liut. The Bruins could give Hartford some trouble, but the "Whale" should be playing the Rangers in late April.

The Detroit Red Wings have ended there reign as doormat of the NHL under new coach Jacques Demers. Peter Klima, Steve Yzerman, and Greg Stefan have shown that they can lead their team out of the most mediocre division in the game and on to the land of four.

The Smythe Division, which is becoming the toughest division in hockey, is also becoming the toughest to pick. The Edmonton Oilers no longer have an easy road to the Cup anymore and they will probably end up going home early again.

Calgary and Winnipeg have both shown that they can handle the Oilers now and as long as the winner of their first round match isn't dead from exhaustion, they'll be the division champion. The Jets are a little bit hotter than the Flames right now, but after Calgary's charge to the final last year, look for them to make it again, and probably to take it all this year.

Well, I told you that this would be a smorgasbord and personally, I've had more than my fill. Will somebody please pass the Alka-Seltzer?

McGeough Player of the Year

Senior co-captain John McGeough yesterday was named ECAC East Player of the Year. McGeough, the top scorer in the history of Bowdoin men's hockey, was chosen by ECAC coaches as the top performer in the conference.

In addition, both McGeough and Jon Leonard were named first team EC AC East All-Stars for the second year in a row. Leonard was named as defenseman, while McGeough was picked for the forward slot.

The honors for McGeough this past season were plentiful. He finished his Bowdoin career with 74 goals, 99 assists and 173 points, all Bowdoin school records.

In leading the Polar Bears into the ECAC East Semifinals (a 6-3 loss to Babson College), McGeough led the team in scoring with 21-21-42 totals. His 21 goals also led the team. Included in his goal total were four game-winning goals and six power play goals.

In the ECAC Quarterfinal win over Holy Cross, 8-2, McGeough scored his 20th goal of the season. He scored his final Bowdoin goal in the first period of the semifinal to give Bowdoin a short-lived 1-0 lead.

McGeough was named ECAC East/West Forward of the Week for the period February 9-15. During three games that week, he had four goals and five assists. That stretch was also part of an 11 game consecutive scoring streak in which the Saunderstown, Rhode Island native had 24 points (15 goals, nine assists).

Leonard, a four-year varsity player, ended the year with five goals and nine assists for 14 points. His career numbers are 16-48-64. As a junior, Leonard was named a Titan first team All-American. During his sophomore season, Leonard was a Titan second team All-American.

Leonard and McGeough co-captained a Polar Bear squad that posted a 21-5 record, second only to the 1985-86 mark of 22-5. The team



LOYAL LEGGERS — Sophomore Rosie Dougherty '89 (in front) leads a group of tracksters through torrential downpours early this week. The women begin their season tomorrow at Dartmouth.

Men's lacrosse

(Continued from page five)

followed by Odden's allowed Bowdoin to hold onto their lead. At half time they were ahead 6-5.

In the third period, Andrew Godfrey led off the scoring. Brad Bohannon added two more points to Bowdoin's score. Freshman Andy Singer aided the Bear's lead with a goal scored late in the period. A week of hard playing, however, beagan to take its toll. Springfield was able to tie up the game 10-10 in the third period, creating another sudden death situation for the Bears.

Cushman won the face-off in overtime. After some offensive work on the part of Bohannon, Cushman and McLaughlin, McLaughlin was able to sink in a goal. He scored on an outside shot 40 seconds into the four minute overtime period.

Beninati was working hard on the other side of the field. He had a three game high of 23 saves against Springfield.

"Joe played well in all three games. I couldn't have been more pleased with his performance," his coach said.

All three teams which Bowdoin faced provided a challenge. "This year we didn't have any breathers," coach LaPointe said. LaPointe was pleased with the team's performance, but added that the Lehigh game should have been closer.

On Saturday, April 4 at 2:00 at Pickard Field, the team will play against University of Vermont. UVM defeated Lehigh 9-7 earlier in the season. "This will be a tough game," LaPointe said. He is, however, confident of the ability of his team.

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Entertainment

Dancers combine efforts

ELIZABETH MULLEN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Entertainment Editor

The Bowdoin/Bates Dance Alliance will perform with Ram Island Dance Company this weekend at the Portland Performing Arts Center.

Though the Alliance has been in existence since 1972, this performance marks the first time the Bowdoin Dance Group and the Bates Modern Dance Company have actually danced together. Originally, Bowdoin director of Dance June Vail and Bates director of Dance Marcie Plavin formed the alliance in order to compensate for the limited resouces of the two one-person departments by collectively bringing in outside performers to the two schools. In the past, the Aliance has collaborated to bring in such dance greats as Pilobolus, Meredith Monk and Kei Ta Kei.

This year, however, in conjunction with Ram Island Dance Company's Daniel McCusker directors Vail and Plavin have pieced together a series of "dance segments" to be performed together in Portland and in excerpt form at both Bowdoin and Bates.

With rehearsals dragging the three companies from Lewiston to Brunswick to Portland, this effort has been far from easy. Yet, as Bowdoin's June Vail puts it, "I think it's really good for there to be as many opportunities as possible for students to perform." Seven Bowdoin students, nineteen Bates students and all of Ram Island Dance Company will participate in this series of dances.

In addition to this weekend's show at the Portland Performing Arts Center, the participating members of the Bowdoin Dance Group will also perform segments of the dances in the Group's annual Spring presentation in the Pickard Theatre on April 10 and 11, as well as the rest of the Bowdoin Dance Group.

The Alliance will perform this Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 3, 4, and 5. Tickets range from $7 to $12, half price for students the day of the performance. Call 774-0465 for further information.



Worth wading through the mud: Movies around town this week

MOVIES THIS WEEK

CINEMA CITY 729-0116
Mannequin(PG) 7:10/9: 10
Platoon(R) 7:15/9:15
Nightmare on Elm Street III (R) 7:15/9:15
Lethal Weapon (R) 7:05/9:05
Saturday and Sunday Matinee showings at 2:00 for all shows except *Lethal Weapon* which will be replaced by *An American Tail.*

EVENINGSTAR CINEMA 729-5886
Hoosiers (PG) 7:00/9:15

MAINE MALL CINEMAS 774-1022
Some Kind of Wonderful (PG13) 1:30/3:25/5:30/7:25/9:25
Burglar (R) 1:00/3:15/5:25/7:35/9:45
Tin Men (R) 12:50/3:00/5:10/7:25/9:40

NICKLEODEON CINEMAS 772-9751
Blind Date (PG13) 2:10/4:30/7:20/9:45
Radio Days (PG) 2:00/4:10/7:10/9:15
Hoosiers (PG) 1:55/4:20/6:55/9:25
Angel Heart (R) 1:45/4:00/6:45/9:05
Decline and Fall of the American Empire (R) 2:20/4:40/7:25/9:45
Outrageous Fortune (R) 2:15/4:45/7:15/9:40
Mannequin (PG) 1:15/3:15/5:05/7:00/9:00
Lethal Weapon (R) 1:00/3:15/5:25/7:35/9:45
Platoon (R) 12:25/2:45/5:00/7:20/9:45
Witchboard (R) 1:00/9:10
Nightmare on Elm Street III (R) 3:05/5:10/7:10

BFVS explores link between film, literature

By CATHERINE REINHARDT
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

This Friday, April 3, at 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. in Smith Auditorium the Bowdoin Film/Video Society will screen Jean Cocteau's 1949 film *Orpheus* as part I of a special series presented in collaboration with the Bowdoin Literary Society.

Cocteau's attempt to translate his 1925 play based on the myth of Orpheus and Eurydice into cinematic language results in a haunting and poetic piece of film art. The ingenious use of the film technology available to Cocteau at the time has long been admired by filmmakers. He uses negative film to make the ruins of the bombed military academy of Saint-Cyr appear like the surrealistic underworld he has envisioned. Many scenes involve mirror reflections that are in reality actions performed by actors and their doubles on a specially-built set of two identical rooms. The mirror through which Orpheus reaches his hand is actually a large vat of mercury.

Cocteau has objected to strict symbolic interpretations of his film and has prefered to describe it as experiencing "the moments of a coma."

On Saturday, April 4, the BFVS presents two American comedy classics: Charlie Chaplin's *Modern Times* and Buster Keaton's *The General.*

Modern Times features Chaplin as the famous Tramp character working in a dehumanizing job on an industrial assembly line. After he is fired from his job he is forced to use his resourcefullness to survive as true gentleman in a world where the worker is powerless. Chaplin was accused of stealing some of the scenes in *Modern Times* from Rene Clair's film *A Nous La Liberte.* However, it is reported that the director was honored that Chaplin had been influenced by his work.

The General is considered to be Buster Keaton's masterpiece. The story is based upon an actual incident of the Civil War when Union spies attempted to hijack a southern train. Keaton portrays loyal engineer Johnny Gray who recaptures the stolen locomotive (to the delight of his fiancee, who is trapped inside) and is pursued through the South by the Union army. In a famous scene, Keaton sets fire to the railway bridge after his train is safely across, causing the Union train to collapse into the water below.

Next week the BFVS will continue the Literary Society series with a film adaptation of Proust's novel *Swann in Love. Duck Soup* will be presented on Saturday as part II of the American Comedy series.

Plays announced

By KATHY REID
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

On April 22 through April 25, the 1987 Student Written One Act Play Competition will be held in the George H.Quimby Experimental Theatre at Bowdoin College.

The Bowdoin Theatre Department, in conjunction with Masque and Gown, sponsors this competition each Spring. Any student currently enrolled at Bowdoin College is eligible to submit a play — including those students studying away. Once submitted, the plays (which are unsigned) are then examined by three reading judges selected by the Executive Board of the Masque and Gown. This year, Celeste Goodridge, Jayne Rowe, and Jim McCalla accepted the invitation to judge the plays submitted.

In addition to selecting the plays to be performed, the reading judge are also responsible for choosing the recipient of the award for Best Student Director. Prior to the competition of 1986, the performance judges, not the reading judges, were responsible for the selection of best director, in addition to the selection of best play and best acting. This policy was changed to the one presently used one because, as Director of Theater Ray Rutan explains, previous performance judges had "often found it difficult to decide upon the director's award because, as they had not read the original script, they at times were not cognizant of exactly what the director had done with the play." June Vail, Bill Watterson, and Robert Wilhelm are serving as performance judges for this year's competition.

Over Spring Break, the reading judges selected four out of twenty plays submitted to be performed. The four chosen are: *Alphabet City*, written by Andy Walker and directed by Trishka Waterbury; *The Birthday Present*, written by Jill Roberts and directed by Gordon Buffonge; *The Blue Moment*, written and directed by Jeff Spear; and *In Medias Res*, written and directed by Taylor Mali. The awards will be presented following Saturday's performance.

Hair: the dawning of the trendy

By LAURA PARIS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

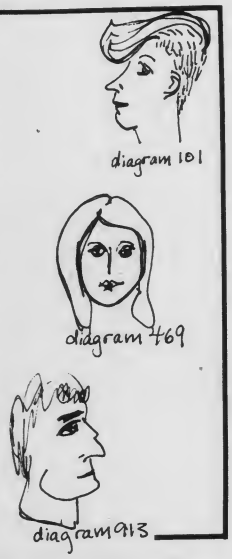
This fashion observer is horrified (but not surprised) by all the trendy haircuts demanding the eye's attention on campus. Trendy cuts refer to all those buzzed, long-on-top do's that have delusions of originality. But doesn't it seem strange that a search for the true origin of the style leads to a ranch-house in Long Island and its pseudo-punk "rebellious" inhabitants? Trendy in this context means urban style — not Swatch and Guess jeans, but a clean mainstreamed punk: (see diagram 101 above). Now, noone is saying we must return to boring bobs or a severe military style: (see diagrams 469 and 913 above). There's just no difference between the three: (see the three diagrams above).

Now for you readers who delight in raising your eye brows and pointing out other people's hypocrisies, remember: without hypocrisy nothing would ever get done. Believe me, I tried to be earnest and couldn't get out of bed. At any rate, the beauty of fashion is that it doesn't pretend to be timeless or even absolute. Fashion is like everything else: a function of time and space. The only tenet graven in turquoise is not to do what the avant-garde just finished doing.

Of course, last year any of these kinds of short haircuts would have been a breath of warm air. But now, time and popularity have rendered them neutral and uninspiring. Once again, if you're going to be neutral and uninspiring, don't call attention to yourself.

Of course it doesn't make any sense to give advice as to how to be original. But who's trying to make sense? It is this fashion predicter's sincere belief that the new "artsy" haircuts will be limp, straggly and unwashed. By this I don't mean the matted blue-black tresses popular sometime during the seventies. (Notice the importance of the time factor). This movement will be a reaction to the overstylized haircuts that have evidently become mainstream. All you have to do is become sufficiently uninhibited, take a scissor in hand, (note the economic advantage,) and cut — making sure everything is uneven. The result will be a truly frazzled look embodying chaos, and evidencing a perverted understanding of modernism.

Maybe we can't all be perverted modernists. For a more traditional look try dying your flipped hair "a la Farah Fawcett" a shade of puce. If instead neo-Classicism jives you, just shave off all your hair and tattoo a harp onto your scalp. If you are an occidental subscriber to oriental mysticism leave the bob — it's transitory. If you're a blond activist remember that even your own hair is Fascist and dye it mousy brown, then follow all the advice above. And for you American heroes get two pieces of bread, tomatoes and lettuce and creatively incorporate these into your hair. Come up with whatever you can as lo ngas it screams of pathological sociopathy. Good luck.



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The editorials below reflect the views of the editorial board of the Bowdoin Orient.

Wentworth nomads

This week, students eating lunch and dinner at Wentworth Hall had a particularly difficult time finding a seat. This is because Dining Service has quietly closed Dagget Lounge, which was formerly open to students at mealtimes.

Dining Service cited the difficulty and expense of repeatedly setting up the hall for meals, lectures, and concerts, in addition to the special programs which run there occasionally during mealtimes.

While we understand that this may be an inconvenience for Dining Service, we submit that the new plan proves more of an inconvenience for students who are forced to roam the dining hall, waiting for others to finish their meals. College dining services must address special concerns, and one of them is the schedule of a student. Many lunchtime guests of Wentworth have only a few minutes to eat something nutritious; others have finished their classes for the day and want to relax over that last cup of coffee.

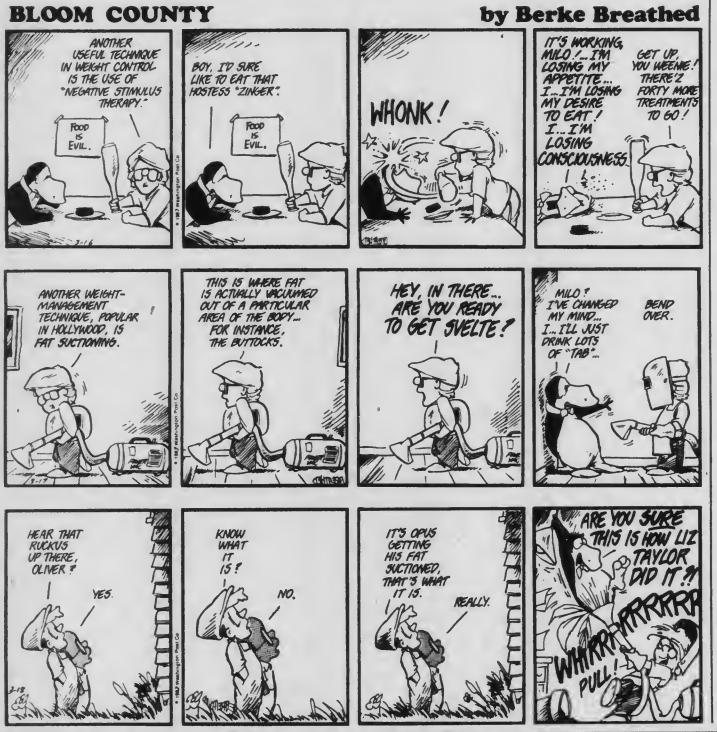
Because of class schedules, there are a few periods of especially heavy traffic in Wentworth. During these times, Dagget should be available at least for those students who want to sit on the floor for the few minutes they have. Often, they are forced instead to become Wentworth nomads, the Flying Dutchmen of the lunchroom.

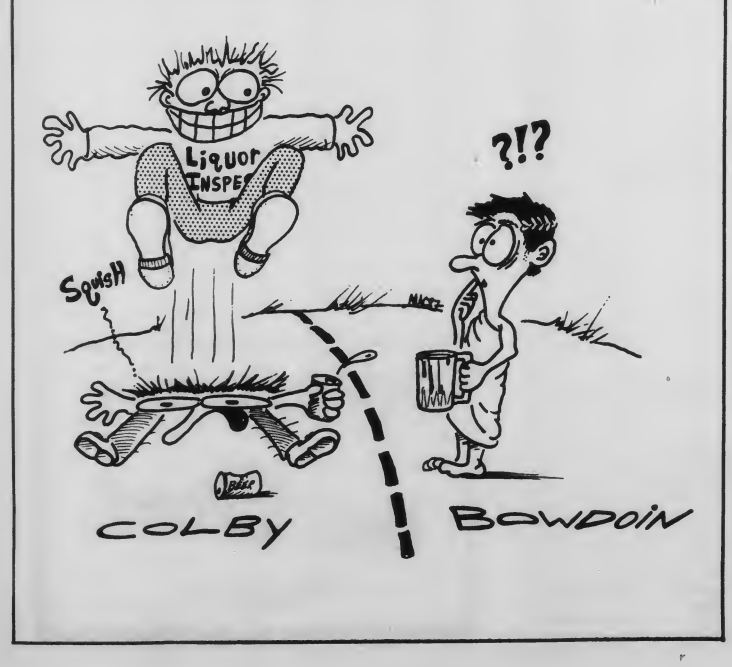
Another alternative they are often forced to take is the take-out lunch provided by dining service. While dining service is thoughtful to specially cater to the needs of students in this way, we should be able to freely choose this option, not forced into it.

We realize that with spring coming, many students will be able to sit outside and enjoy the weather. This will relieve some of the crunch that the closing of Dagget causes. But again, sitting outside should be an option, not forced. Furthermore, there will certainly be days when the weather will make it impossible, or at least undesirable, for students to sit at the picnic tables.

Dining Service has run up an impressive record over the years of making a special effort to address the needs of the students as the students themselves express them. Larry Pinette said it himself when he said that students are "guests" of his fine organization. We hope that Pinette and the administration continue to put the needs of the student body first.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**





Letters to the Editor

Rumors

To the Editor:

I once saw Clarence Clemmens perform on the quad at Trinity College one spring, and of course there were rumors...constant rumors that Bruce was lurking somewhere in the bushes nearby, tuning his guitar, and at any moment he would appear, and play...for FREE! I believe that Bruce Springsteen is probably a very nice guy behind that great big image, but even then (and I was oh, so much younger then), I knew he wasn't going to show up...even if he was making a video in Greenwich (which is, after all, only an hour away!). I enjoyed the concert despite, or perhaps in spite of those around me who were preoccupied with the notion of seeing another performer when they had an equally good, and perhaps better, musician not twenty feet from them.

I was reminded of this amusing event when, after being previously deceived by a first glance at a potentially misleading poster, certain members of the Student Union Committee told me, (seriously, they thought they were convincing me) that James Taylor might appear in the pub Wednesday night. These, of course, are the same people who informed me that there was no room in the budget for a band (even a mediocre one!) this Ivies.

Well, it is April fools, I reasoned, and I looked forward to hearing the music of JT sung, hopefully, by someone who could sing, James, Jim, Joe, Dave, whoever. Singers in the pub usually draw crowds, crowds bigger than the pub can hold. Hence, I anticipated the crowd Wednesday night, and I'm sure people crowded because they like the music of James Taylor, or they needed a study break, or because it was the first pub event since Spring Break, but I never expectged so many people to be talking about this rumor that I had earlier heard at dinner. Could my SUC friends actually have told other people the same silly rumor? I suppose that's why it was a rumor. Did they think no one would show up? I began to reason...

First, the clever, yet disappointing poster. I bet a lot of people kidded around about that one..." Gee, wouldn't it be great if JT showed up?"; "I hear this guy's a friend of James Taylor...I heard he was in Maine." Well, why not, it is VAcationland. Then I heard that James Taylor "vacations" in Maine, and he always brings his guitar...just in case, ready to give a free concert at a small liberal arts college, you know, at a moment's notice. In fact, I heard he alway brings his wife...Carly Simon, yeah, and she's pretty charitable, too. That's it, and they'd sing together. In fact, I heard that a SUC member's father dated Carly before she met James...that's why they'd probably be willing to perform for nothing. You know those big time musicians...I continued to reason less reasonably...

Why did this rumor bother me? Was it really because of the crowds that ended up discouraging me from sitting (on the floor) in the pub (next to the speaker), warm soda in my hand, neck sore form looking up? I don't know. It was probably a good show. I missed it. I figured I might actually have a chance of grabbing one of the more popular carrels in the library that night. So, I went to the library, and while I was browsing through the current fiction I heard someone say, "I hear John Updike might show up to read some short stories"...I waited all night...he never showed up.

Jill Roberts '88

Challenge

To the Editor,

I would like to respond to both Keith Supko and Andrew Murray — students at Bowdoin College in their Feb. 6 and March 6 letters to the Editor. First of all, in a democracy it is great we can disagree and dialogue and gets others to start investigating the facts on their own. So, if I applaud your efforts at rebuttal. I am truly sorry you did not feel up to debating the issue — as I am told you were given the chance. Now that you have had a chance to go back to your sources, discover the line of Reaganites and pick up the counterattack in the newspaper perhaps you might contact Eliot Abrams and see if he would come to Bowdoin to debate this issue — he is the point man for the administration on their transmutation of reality into fiction.

I don't particularly appreciate the name-calling that your letters generated. An old tactic always has been that when you have difficulty dealing with the substance of the debate then attack the messenger. You are regenerating all the old McCarthy tricks of the 1950s — haven't you read history? You make it out as if you are the super patriot defending Americans from the evil empire lurking all around.

My friends — 37 years ago, I responded to a call by my government I joined the U. S. Army a week after the Korean outbreak and volunteered to serve in Korea I ran a battalion and station in Korea as a Second Lt. in the paratroopers. I no longer believe my government was honest with me and all of my fellow soldiers serving in Korea at that time because then I did not have the benefit of historical analysis.

Since that time — Bruce Cummings has monumental work on the Korean War, "The Origins of the Korean War: Liberation and the Emergence of Separate Regimes," by Princeton University Press. I think every student should read that work because it clearly reveals there is a great disparity between the words our government uses to describe ourselves and our actions in the Third World, and the reality of those actions.

We become the purveyors of a tendency of our fascism, claiming to protect democracy in the Third World — all the time we are destroying it.

So my friends I would gladly debate you and all the points you raise to defend the actions of our government in Central America — and if you don't feel up to it, go get the lead man for the adminstration. Meanwhile, leave your ad hominem attacks on your fellow students aside and stick to the issues and be prepared to prove your case.

Respectfully,
Russell Christiansen

Shirts

To the Editor:

I don't know where I got the idea that oxford shirts were cool. Perhaps Lisa Birnbach perpetuated my illusion with her handbook that bible of cool. I don't know. Nevertheless, I always thought they were pretty sporty. While perusing your fashion column, I encountered an opposing opinion. Mulling it over as I drove south for break, I found some validity in it.

Once in Amherst, Mass. (my spring break destination), I decided to heed the advice of said column. I decided to throw my oxford shirts to the wind, to hand them in for holier (and, therefore, inherently more cool) garb. I was walking downtown, in the general direction of Goodwill, with this purpose in mind, when I was hindered by a group calling itself "Citizens for a Nuclear-Free Amherst." Being a citizen of said metropolis, I signed their petition, once I made sure it was a Worthy Cause. I also donated all the money Mommy and Daddy had given me to make me a stylish person. Moments later, I arrived at Goodwill only to find it so packed with college students (yes, even during spring break) that I couldn't get in the door. Luckily I was able to trade my oxford shirts (one was even plaid, and flannel) to a young man in line for a pair of army pants, four old bandanas, and a warped frisbee.

Turning away from this scene, I recalled one fact. Hadn't it always been cool to shop at Goodwill? Why, yes, hadn't I originally found these very oxford shirts at Goodwill? And, so, I speculated, if I sport these united colors of Benneton in the face of the with-it ones, who sport the fashion of granola land, am I not a maverick of sorts? For I am going against the grain of society, in this small corner of the world. I am also allowing those who need to use Goodwill (i.e., those who lack the necessary credit card numbers to dial 1-800-BENNETON) access to that program originally designed to help them. However, this is a social issue and we don't want to dirty ourselves by playing that familiar political game "more liberal than thou" while residing here, at our oh-so-insular college.

By the by, even if I had purchased my oxford cloth shirts brand spanking new from Brooks Brothers itself, would I necessarily be an individual corrupted beyond hope? Or, could it be a case of having loftier things on my mind? It is an unfortunate fact of life that not everyone can be a trend setter. It is the gauche, the bland, the monotonous among us who provide a background against those with rad threads may stand out, everyone thus playing his metaphysical role in society. Even so, there remain a multitude of alternate artistic media by which the bland dresser can be afforded free expression. Should each person succumb to the pressure to be original in the fashion arena?

The message being, whether or not fashion is trivial, there is more to it than meets the eye, and when trying to determine just who is sitting on that cutting edge, it is all a matter of how you look at it. Those on the edge today could be blown away by the next strong wind, or, worse, if society included them by deeming them cool. Then they would no longer be special, but mainstream. To return to our original dilemma, are oxford shirts cool? I am still not certain. I guess it is something to contemplate. There are, after all, no easy answers.

Sincerely,
Susan L. Burgess

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Execs re-examine paper problem

By DAWN VANCE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Toilet paper was once again a central issue at Tuesday night's weekly meeting of the Student Executive Board.

Board members Scott Townsend '89 and Andrew Winter '89 reopened the toilet paper issue first addressed by member Stephen Curley '88 earlier this semester. Townsend and Winter said all of the toilet paper dispensers in Coles Tower had been switched from two-ply to lowgrade industrial strength one-ply, true to Curley's claim.

Having found Curley's complaints on behalf of his constituents grounded, the board agreed to once again look into the situation. Pursuant to his duties as head of the Committee on Student Life, member Andrew Winter was assigned to investigate the Coles Tower residents request for the return of the two-ply.

In other business, member Patrick Brackley '89 gave an oral report on the Quill's status. Having found freshman Jason Easterly's '90 "claims unfounded but complaints grounded", Brackley said that the Quill is indeed disorganized but that its problems stem from a lack of communication among its members.

Brackley further asserted that the meetings were efficient and that Quill editor Ed Staples was extremely conscientious in running the publication. He also noted that the Quill had already chosen its leaders for next year so that they might receive "on the job" training.

New rules for smoking on campus were also announced. These changes are in response to the student referendum held last semester calling for a ban on public smoking. Smoking is not allowed in the Moulton Union dining room during mealtimes and smoking in the library is now restricted to the Pierce reading room.

The board reviewed the Student Admissions Volunteer Organization's charter with no motion for revocation.

A committee comprised of members Townsend, Winter and Todd Remis '89 was selected to conduct class officer elections. Upon member Paul Stein's '89 suggestion, a school-wide memo will be sent to the members of the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes concerning those upcoming elections.

The campus will also receive informaton via the mail concerning the upcoming Student Senate Committee selections. On Monday, April 13 the board will hold an open forum at which the present heads of the committees will be invited to speak.

Liquor

(Continued from page two)

Inter-fraternity Council is trying to get the fraternities to monitor parties more closely, but from the college's standpoint, it's up to the frats to monitor their parties. We have the second largest fraternity system in the country," Suit said.

"On campus, underage drinking is not allowed. We have our own police force, and we work with four local police forces and the state police. We also have a rule that no student organization can run a party where alcoholic beverages are served," said Suit.

Off-campus drinking has caused problems for the fraternites at Penn State. According to Suit, there is a lot of pressure on the local police to monitor and curb noise and underage drinking at the fraternities as well as keep high school students from attending their parties.

In one incident, undercover officers attended a party and caught students leaving intoxicated. The students were cited for public intoxication. Suit restated his belief that the college should not be held liable for the happenings at offcampus fraternity parties.

"Colleges that own the fraternities must monitor them. That opens the college to liability. If an underage student is served and injures someone else, the injured person could sue not only that person (the intoxicated student), but the college, as well. We don't own the fraternities, but we do have a legal suit against us," Suit said.

A female student drank at an off-campus fraternity party and then drove her car into a pole. The student is now a paraplegic and her family is suing the college, saying that the college knew about the party. "I hope they don't win, because that will mean that the taxpayers and students will end up paying, as well. They're suing under the 'Deep Pockets' concept, which enables them to sue to get money from someone who has it."

Bates College, according to Dean of Students Celeste Branham, has moved away from the practice of "flagrant ticket sales" for entrance to campus-wide parties. She said there had been no recent incidents involving the regional liquor enforcement officers, but that she "fully expects to seem them again."

"We have two regular inspectors, and they know our academic calendar. They'll probably be back when we start our short session on April 20. They know that most of our parties are held in the early fall and in May, so they'll be here," said Branham.

Branham also said liquor inspectors had been involved in undercover operations at Bates in recent years. She added that the college works with party sponsors to monitor parties, but the students will bear the responsibility at these parties.

"We can't violate state law. In the last four years we've had one or two dramatic incidents each year. Last year, a girl sponsoring a party made one major error at the door and was cited. Students rallied around her to help with the fine, and it was steep, but that's a class E misdemeanor, and the court can assign a six month jail sentence. We're walking a tightrope, here. You're (Bowdoin) is in the same boat we are," said Branham.

Following IFC President Scott Milo's announcement that there would be no more campus-wides for the time being, fraternities began to sell tickets to smaller, more selective campus-wides.

Williams College has also been involved in alcohol related incidents in recent months. In November, said Mary Kenyatta Assistant Dean of Students, town police were called in to break up a fight at a campus party. The police noted 20 kegs at the party and charged the person or house sponsoring the party with selling alcohol without a license and procuring alcohol to minors. Kenyatta said Williams is doing much to enforce college alcohol policy and limit outside intervention.

"What we have done is no longer charge for entry to parties. Also, as of Monday, we have a new alcohol policy. This essentially new policy limits the number of kegs at a party, and it also sets up a fund whereby food and nonalcoholic beverages can be purchased," Kenyatta said.

"Our security measures still exist. Security is assigned to parties with more than two kegs and makes sure medical and safety methods are followed and that only college students and friends enter the party. The college does not card for age. Underage drinking is illegal, and no parties are approved in the freshmen dorms where alcohol will be served," said Kenyatta.

Dartmouth College, which still holds campus-wide fraternity parties, enforces college policy and state alcohol laws, according to Associate Dean of the College Aldin Richard. Dartmouth, which owns all of its sororities and some of the fraternities, has two methods for enforcing the rules.

"All students are expected to abide by college policy and state law. No one under 21 can consume or possess alcohol. We don't say this in college policy, because it is not the college's job to implement state law. However, we don't encourage students to break the law," Richard said.

"In practice, students are carded, either at the door, or at the bar. It's easier and more desirable to card at the door. As far as I know, the system is enforced. It does need to be tightened, because people still slip in. We have an appointed committee looking at resident life. They're due to report in mid-April on the consumption and abuse of alcohol," said Richard.

Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen expressed concern over the incidents at these schools, questioning what kind of impact such a situation would have at Bowdoin.

"We somehow thought that the liquor inspector was being unfair because Colby and Bates got away with it (serving alcohol at parties)." Now, however, Lewallen said he sees this is not true.

In reference to a conference of Inter-fraternity Council members from schools along the east coast which Lewallen and two students attended, Lewallen said, "We really look good compared to other schools." Compared to other schools Bowdoin has had no arrests or under cover operations.

The party that was broken up at Colby is especially troubling, Lewallen said, because it was a well-controlled and well-monitored party. Lewallen said he is particularly concerned with rush since though parties are subdued now they are more out in the open during rush.

The nature of fraternity parties at Bowdoin has changed over the last several months. Following Scott Milo's announcement in Febuary that there would be no more campus-wide parties for the time being, fraternities began to sell tickets to smaller, more selective campus-wides. Several fraternities had held parties without the intervention of the law, campus security, or college administration, until this week.

This week, tickets were on sale in the Moulton Union for Chi Psi's annual campus-wide toga party. The tickets, which cost two dollars, were marked, "beer". According to Dean Lewallen, the printing on the tickets is in violation of the college alcohol policy. Lewallen announced yesterday he had suspended Chi Psi's privileges on campus as a result of the violation. The ticket sale marked the first time tickets have been overtly distributed since January, when the liquor inspector began cracking down on alcohol at Bowdoin. Tickets for parties held previously were distributed in a more covert manner.

"I have suspended Chi Psi's privileges on campus. I have notified the fraternity president, Ed Pond. I did this mainly for the intentional or unintentional violation of college policy, which forbids any organization from advertising alcohol. "Beer" was written right on them (the tickets), which implied that if you buy a ticket, you buy a beer," said Lewallen.

Yesterday, Lewallen also said he was looking into the issue of ticket sales "for the purpose of having a party where alcohol is served." He said the sales may be in conflict with state law, and that he was looking into the matter personally.

"My interpretation is that selling tickets in advance is not a violation of state law. I think it may be time to call the liquor enforcement officer and get an interpretation of the law," said Lewallen earlier this week.

"The sale of tickets at the door is a violation of the liquor laws. I would imagine that a direct correlation between the purchase of tickets and the sale of alcohol would constitute a violation. If the tickets are regarded as legal tender in exchange for alcohol, that's where you have the violations," Lewallen also said earlier this week.

Lewallen said yesterday he had "strongly encouraged" Chi Psi not to hold the toga party, because of the possible consequences if something did go wrong.

"I'm concerned about the word "beer." I'm concerned about the quality control of the party. I encouraged him (Ed Pond) and members of Chi Psi not to have a party. I'm concerned for the organization and for the leadership. They might very well be exposed to criminal procedure... as well as underage students at the party," said Lewallen.

Pond, who was recently elected president of the Chi Psi fraternity, said the sanctions basically means that the fraternity cannot sell any more tickets on the college campus. At four pm, yesterday, Pond did not yet know whether the party would still be held.

"We're not sure. I have no comment right now," said Pond.

Pond also said he shared Lewallen's concern for security at the party and that he imagined the party could put the well-being of the fraternity at risk.

"I share his (Lewallen's) concern. Security at any party is tough, especially with the new liquor inspector. I'm definitely concerned," said Pond.

Earlier this week Lewallen said, "we are one of the last schools to have campus-wide parties without complications." As liquor laws are being enforced by regional liquor inspectors, college security, and local police forces large parties are becoming more difficult to hold on college campuses, including Bowdoin.

News briefs

Phi Beta Kappa

The Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced today that ten students have been nominated for membership in the national honor fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship.

The ten were chosen on the basis of their scholarly achievement and sustained intellectual performance during there first three years at Bowdoin, according to James H. Turner, associate professor of physics and secretary-treasurer of the Bowdoin Phi Beta Kappa chapter. The new nominees join seven Bowdoin seniors who were nominated in September 1986.

The newly nominated Phi Beta Kappa members are:

Sara L. Allen '87 of Guilford, Connecticut, who is majoring in Romance languages and minoring in psychology. She is a graduate of Guilford High School.

Paul D. Boutin '87 of North Andover, Massachucetts, who is majoring in mathematics minoring in chemistry. He is a graduate of Londonderry (N.H.) Junior-Senior High School.

Christine S. Chow '87 of Lafayette, New Jersey, who is majoring in chemistry and environmental studies and minoring in German. She is a graduate of Kittatinny Regional High School in Newton, New Jersey.

Robert A. Freedman '87 of Sudbury, Massachucetts, who is majoring in biochemistry and history. He is a graduate of Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School.

Vinay K. Gidwani '87 of Lawton, Oklahoma, who is majoring in economics and Russian. He is a graduate of the Woodstock School in Indis.

Ann S. LaCase '87 of Ellsworth, Maine, who in majoring in biochemistry and minoring in economics. She is a graduate of Ellsworth Junior-Senior High School.

Charles N. Panzer '87 of Bernardsville, New Jersey, who is majoring in English and Romance languages. He is a graduate of Bernards High School.

Frances W. Reis '87 of Washington D.C., who is majoring in physics. She is a graduate of the Maret School in Washington D.C.

Andrew D. Zacks '88 of Kingwood, Texas, who is majoring in mathematics and German. He is a graduate of Kingwood High School.

Brett R. Zalkan '87 of Springfield, Massachucetts, who is majoring in English. He is a graduate of Wilbraham and Monson Academy in Wilbraham, Massachusetts.

Feminist speaker

Linda Nochlin, a prominant feminist art historian, will speak at Bowdoin College Tuesday, April 7, and 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium at the Visual Arts Center.

Her address, "Women, Art, and Power in 19th Century Imagery," is part of the Second Annual Lehman Lecturship in the Fine Arts and is sponsored by the department of Art. It is free to the public.

Nochlin is Distinguished Professor of Art History at the City University of New York. One of the more prominant feminist art historians, she was instrumental in arranging the landmark exhibition "Women Artists, 1559-1959" at the Los Angeles County Museum in 1976.

Nochlin is a recognized authority on 19th century art. Among her many works is "Realism," her most famous book, published in 1971.

Sanctuary speaker

Michael L. Altman, professor of law at Arizona State University, will describe his role as defense counsel for religious workers accused of smuggling Central Americans into the United States when he speaks Monday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge at Coles Tower.

His address, "Sanctuary: The Clash Between Law and Morality," is the annual Annie Talbot Cole Lecture and is sponsored by the president's office. It is free to the public.

In 1985, Altman was asked to serve as counsel in the Arizona sanctuary case involving criminal charges of conspiracy and immigration law violations against priests, nuns, ministers, and religious workers who were smuggling Central Americans into the United States and providing them with care and protection. On May 1, 1987, eight of 11 sanctuary workers were convicted of 11 of the original 58 charges by a jury that said it was "trapped by the law." The case is presently on appeal to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. Altman serves as one of the appellate counsel.

Altman, a 1963 graduate of Bowdoin, earned law degrees at Boston College and Harvard University. He began his legal career 20 years ago as a civil rights attorney and became a law professor in 1972.

Athletic facility tours

The college community and alumni may visit the new athletic facility on Wednesdays from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Go to the clerk of the works trailer at the site for the tour.

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Alcohol use in transition

Question arises, 'why us and why now?'

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

State liquor laws haven't changed in the last few months, but enforcement of these laws has become much more noticeable, especially on the Bowdoin College Campus.

With the advent of the new Liquor Enforcement Officer David Milan and the citation of several Bowdoin students for possession and conumption of alcohol by a minor, campus-wide parties have become more covert. An attempt to resurrect the overt campus-wide party was thwarted last week when Chi Psi was prohibited from selling tickets marked "beer" on campus to a toga party.

These recent developements have students asking why state liquor laws are being enforced so strictly now, and what will happen to the campus-wide. People close to the alcohol situation have their own theories on the strict enforcement of state liquor laws.

"We were lucky, I suppose. This has nothing to do with the college," said Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm.

Wilhelm said state and town laws have been in effect for a number of years and college students are expected to abide by them. He added that since the laws went into effect, the college has made a great deal of effort "to inform incoming students" with workshops, lectures, and a set of written rules. Wilhelm also said two reasons for the recent crackdown were the presence of a new liquor officer and a growing concern over laws on liability.

"Over the last three years there has been an increase in awareness of liquor laws, particularly in the area of drinking and driving... People sue, and insurance companies are scared. What has basically happened is that insurance companies have pulled back... Our $7 00 pub insurance has gone up to about $20,000," said Wilhelm.

"I've always feared that once we call attention to ourselves, this will never end. I don't know if

(Continued on page two)

Crackdown brings change to social life

By JONATHAN HALPERIN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

Prohibition made purchasing liquor a covert and subversive undertaking in the 1920s. The bar died and the speak-easy flourished. A similar camouflaging of alcohol consumption is occurring at Bowdoin with the recent, stringent enforcement of Maine liquor laws.

Campus-wide fraternity parties, which traditionally have been open to the entire student body, have now become restricted. Tickets are sold in small numbers and little, if no, advertising is done. For some parties, no tickets are sold, but instead there is a selective guest list.

Has the demise of campus-wide parties been detrimental to the social life?

Student's opinion on the subject is equivocal. "It has put a damper on social life," said Baxter House Proctor Debbie Flagg '89, but we are trying to work around it. Except for the lack of big parties, like the Toga party, students have managed to find things to do."

However, Flagg also stated that the morale, the spirit, of students falls when a big, traditional weekend is a failure. She cited Winter's Weekend as an example. She also said there has been an increase of small parties in Baxter.

Ross Baker '90, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, said, "It is boring on the weekends. Because fraternities have been the center of social scene at Bowdoin, the social life died without open fraternity parties."

Delta Sigma member Andy Mishkin '89 disagrees. He said, "The social life hasn't gotten worse. People aren't crying — they are still getting drunk when they want to, it just isn't in packs of 300 people."

He continued, "Drinking is a big part of the social life, but nothing has really changed without the capus-wide."

Every student questioned equated the Bowdoin social life with alcohol, but the administration and school organizations such as the Student Union Committee and the Student Life Committee of the

(Continued on page two)

Concert resurrected

By SHARON SMART
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer



Despite previous funding difficulties, there will be a spring concert. The Ramones will perform at 8 p.m., Friday, May 1 in Morrell Gymnasium. Prices for students will be $3 in advance and $4 at the door.

According to Bill Fruth, Student Activities Coordinator, the Ramones will be performing at Williams College on Thursday, April 30, and at Albany on Saturday, May 2. "We are very fortunate that they will be in the area of Bowdoin, and so accepted our low offer," said Fruth. The Ramones will receive about $5000 for their concert, according to Fruth.

Fruth explained that SUC has raised funds needed to adequately replace the allocation promised last year for the concert by the Student Activities Fee Committee. The SAFC was unable to provide funding because of last semester's misplacement of funds, and an unexpected debt incurred by the *Quill*.

"The students did not give up the possibility of having the concert," said Fruth. "There was an impressive collective effort to seek out alternative monetary sources and keep all options open."

Fruth cited several small cutbacks in SUC spending which together formed a helpful sum. "We did not cancel any programs, but sought other ways to save money — travel was cut out, and SUC members took personal initiative in providing services which they had previously paid Physical Plant to do, such as setting up for lectures."

SUC also made revenue from other activities. Melanie Johnson '88, co-chairperson of SUC, gave the Valentine's Day carnation sales and the blues concert as examples. Johnson added that tickets sold to townspeople for Friday's George Plimpton lecture should also bring in money.

Sources outside of SUC have also provided financial support for the concert. Fruth named WBOR,

(Continued on page 7)

New debaters set to heckle

By PAULA SINCERO
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Debating will gain a fresh twist at Bowdoin with the advent of a new parliamentary debate society whose rhetorical contests will be enlivened by heckles from the audience and skillful use of humor by the debaters.

Parliamentary debate is an "on your toes approach" to debating which depends greatly on one's ability to respond and organize ideas quickly around the main issue in a coherent fashion. "An off-topic debate, in contrast, involves a lot of research in advance, it's a big affair which is quite costly," said Moira Kelly '86, student leader of the twenty member group.

Kelly explained several advantages of parliamentary debate. "You must be able to think logically and quickly. This helps individuals develop logical reasoning, organization of an idea, responding to others, and public speaking," said Kelly.

Success in debate depends greatly on one's ability to make the opponents' arguments appear silly, irrelevant, or poorly substantiated, according to the Harvard Speech and Parliamentary Debate Society.

There are two factional groups, the government and the opposition. Each faction is given an alloted amount of speaking time. All of the remarks are directed to the speaker of the house (Judge) who is addressed by each debater as mister or madame speaker.

"The government chooses one of two resolutions and is given ten minutes to prepare an argument while the opponent, who is ignorant of the government's choice, is expected to react to it. The government gives its resolution, it can be a cliche like 'Coke is It', and you (the opponent) have to define it any way you like," said Kelly.

There are penalties for irrelevant heckling — "you can lose points when cutting someone's argument (heckling), you must have a planned attack," said Kelly. The team with the highest point total wins. Points range from a pitiful eighteen to a perfect thirty.

Kelly attributes the lack of a parliamentary debate team at Bowdoin to difficulties with fluctuating interest and problems with organization and funding. "There is a big question about whether or not the SAFC or the department (government) should supply funds," said Kelly.

Allen Springer, associate professor of government, said there is a need for student and faculty commitment to the debate society before funds can be distributed on

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Lack of interest sinks *Growler*

By JAY FORSTNER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor



LAST CALL - The last issue of the Growler, shown above, was published last spring. The Growler will not publish this year.

Bowdoin's only humor magazine, the *Growler*, will not be published this year, according to Editor-in-Chief Mark Steen '87.

As a result, approximately $1300 of the $1370 granted to the publication under an FC-1 charter from the Student Activities Fee Committee will be returned. "We have decided to give SAFC their money back because we don't want to waste their, the student's, money," said Steen.

The $70 not returned to SAFC was already used to pay for "a few office expenses, fliers, posters, film. "We had to have a few photos taken," said Steen.

Steen said the decision not to produce the normally biannual magazine was made after "many meetings, many mailings. Due to a lack of student participation first semester, we decided to wait until second semester and come up with one big one." When interest in contributing to the *Growler* failed to pick up after winter break, the plan was cancelled.

Another editor of the *Growler*, Tom Riddle '87, blamed the failure to produce an issue this year on attrition. "I think what happened was that the people who started it all graduated — Joe Ryan, Bill Sanborn, Matt Pearl," said Riddle. "We were getting fewer and fewer contributors. Either not enough people were interested, or maybe we didn't recruit hard enough."

"People at Bowdoin are just too

(Continued on page eight)

Nicaraguan tells of homeland

By LISA DREIER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

There is a saying that the young people in Nicaragua repeat to one another when they are enjoying themselves: "The enemy is frightened of our joy." At a dinner meeting Monday, Nicaraguan medical student Jorge Cuadro spoke of the powerful effects brought about by young people working together and outlined the principal accomplishments and problems of the Sandanista government.

"We young people have an obligation to make an agreement among ourselves," said Cuadro, who spoke through a translator to approximately 45 students. Cuadro brought the simple message, he said, that "young people together can make possible peace and understanding between our two countries ... and that the Nicaraguan youth trust the American youth."

Cuadro is touring about 30 college campuses in the space of three weeks, sponsored by the Youth Section of the Democratic Socialists of America. His visit to the campus was sponsored by Students for Peace and Awareness in Latin America and by Struggle and Change. Other Nicaraguan students from the National Union of Nicaraguan Students and the Sandinista Youth organizations had planned to take part in DSA-sponsored tours, according to a DSA spokesman, but their visas were delayed. Only those with special visas awarded for other reasons, like Cuadro, were able to get into the country.

Thousands of student-age volunteers have provided the foundation for the government's literacy and health campaigns, Cuadro said, and people from all over the world have joined with Nicaraguans in the annual coffee harvest. Having participated in health brigades in the North of the country and lived with peasants while doing literacy work, Cuadro said that these experiences "caused a change in the attitude of the youth. We had a new way of appreciating our comforts ... it led to a change in our vision." This service was completely voluntary, he said.

He acknowledged weaknesses and problems in Nicaragua — "it would be very simplistic to say it's all been achievements" — but emphasized the progress the government has made in the face of a civil war.

Since the revolution occurred in 1979, the number of students and teachers in Nicaragua has more than doubled, Cuadro said. In addition, there are about 20,000 "popular teachers" who volunteer

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Wilson fellow attacks U.S. defense policy

By JOHN EVELEV
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

"It makes us nervous, you either do too much or too little. Will this continue after Reagan? We need consistency," said visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow Dr. Hans Apel, addressing the United States' defense policies Tuesday night.



WHOA — Visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow Hans Apel addresses students during his lecture on the German view of superpower arms talks. Apel also spoke on the German environmental movement and Ostpolitik during the week. Photo by Greg Merril.

Apel, a member of the West German Bundestag and former minister of defense and finance, spoke to the Bowdoin community on the West German view of the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks. Examining the arms negotiations from West Germany's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Apel argued for action and a settling with the Russians on middle range missiles in Europe.

Apel questioned the U.S.'s defense policies, especially the Strategic Defense Initiative, often known as Star Wars. "SDI will mean an inflation of new arms. He (Reagan) must understand that SDI creates problems for Europe. The Russians will answer." The protective curtain which would theoretically be created through SDI would offer no protection to the U.S.'s European NATO allies, Apel said.

Apel attacked NATO for its rejection of the Russian proposal for reduction of intermediate range nuclear missiles. He expressed a fear that NATO is unwilling to accept what he termed the "zero solution" in Europe, a total dismantling of nuclear weaponry on both sides of Europe.

Apel said a working towards the zero solution was promised to the people of western Europe. "How can you explain to the electorate that there will be a future in arms negotiations if we don't accept any proposals," he said.

Apel also discussed relations between NATO nations in terms of economy and ideology as well. "Everybody has to understand that both continents need the alliance," he said. "We need it as we share common values, but we need to accelerate and intensify our mutual cooperation."

The economic difficulties between West Germany and the U.S. were discussed by Apel, who rejected protectionist measures and called the American deficit "intolerable." He said, however, that "Europe must do more for world peace and stability in the economic field."

Apel's talk closed with a call for a better relations between NATO and the Soviet bloc, characterizing Europe's opinion by saying "We think detente is necessary." He called for better communication within NATO between the U.S. and Europe, saying "I don't think America would have any chance in splendid isolation."

Inside

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Students hope to draw blood

ROSEMARIE DOUGHERTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Assoc. News Editor

Next week Bowdoin students will have the chance to donate life.

On Thursday, April 16, the Red Cross blood mobile will be at Sargent Gym from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and students, faculty and staff will have their opportunity to give blood.

According to blood drive committee chairperson Andrew Bernstein '88, "This is the big drive. If we get 360 pints this drive, that makes 1000 pints for the year, which is the largest amount ever given in a single place in Maine's history."

In order to meet this goal, college participation must increase from the 298 people who presented themselves as donors at the last drive in February.

The increased goal presents the challenge of attracting new donors.

Many people at Bowdoin cite involvement in athletics as the reason they cannot donate blood. Strenuous activity should be avoided for four to five hours after donating, but within 24 hours the body regenerates all of its fluids and is capable of the same performance as before donation.

Fear of AIDS is now a big issue to be confronted. People are afraid to give blood for fear of contracting AIDS, but there is no way to get AIDS by donating blood. Each needle is sterile and non-reusable.

Bernstein feels the main problem is for people to overcome their initial fear. "Most people who come have come before. If you get a first time donor to give, the odds are they'll come back," said Bernstein.

Tara O'Donnell '87, who has never donated, supports Bernstein's hypothesis. "I'll give blood, but I'm scared to death, and I want Andy to hold my hand. If I could overcome my fear of it I'd do it again," said O'Donnell.

Hand-holding is a service provided by blood drive committee members who will be present throughout the drive. It is expressly the job of Ron Frankel '90, who walks around talking to people right before they give blood, making them feel at ease. During the last drive Frankel even made it possible for one couple to have adjoining tables.

Making the time spent donating blood as enjoyable as possible is the main goal of this year's blood drive committee.



BLOODTHIRSTY — Members of the Bowdoin blood drive committee (from left) Phil Morin, Deb Kaplan, Andy Bernstein, Ron Frankel and Lisa Aufranc are seeking 360 pints of blood to break a Maine record for most blood collected in one place. (Staff photo by Rose Dougherty)

"What we're doing that's so innovative is trying to make the donating process as pleasant as possible," said committee member Deb Kaplan '87.

The blood drive will be held in Sargent Gym to provide more room as well as shorter waiting lines. Movies, music, pizza, and ice cream will be available for students to enjoy while waiting.

There will also be prizes for donors selected by lottery, and an inter-fraternity competition will be sponsored. Committee members noted the helpfulness of the Brunswick community and the supportiveness of the inter-fraternity council.

In addition to attempting to make donating blood as painless a process as possible, the other main purpose of the blood drive committee is to make sure everyone in the college community is aware of the drive and of the importance of giving blood.

"There is a shortage of blood... we can't afford to lose people who would give because they didn't know about it," said Bernstein.

The blood drive committee organizes two drives each semester, each eight weeks apart, as people can only give blood every eight weeks. Every attempt is made to reach the college community through posters, campus publications and mailing, and local radio.

For the February drive, an attempt was made to reach all students through the classroom. Committee members typed up a short letter asking students to consider the importance of giving blood, and asked professors if they would read it to their classes.

"Teachers were very unhelpful and unresponsive in reading the letters to their class. One teacher said we could effectively reach students through the mailing system and class time need not be wasted for the blood drive," said Bernstein.

"The faculty turnout to give blood is abyssmal," continued Bernstein, "we only get maybe two or three."

Student turnout to give blood, however, is up 50 percent according to Lindsey Baden '87 who stared the Bowdoin Bates blood challenge two years ago to spark the drives at both schools.

In spite of this increase, Bernstein feels Bowdoin could do much better. "It's amazing how few people give blood, we have 1375 students. It's terrible to think about the cause and how few people have legitimate excuses not to give," said Bernstein.

"It's just a matter of assigning priority to things. It's a matter of putting something that's this important as your top priority for that one hour," said Bernstein.

Measles spotted on campus

By TANYA WEINSTEIN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Last week, a student at Bowdoin went to the infirmary complaining of a fever and cold-like symptoms. These symptoms are not an uncommon sight on campus, however, this student was diagnosed as having the measles.

Dr. Roy Weymouth, the college physician, said that the student attended three classes during his contagious stage before going to the infirmary. Approximately 225 students could have been exposed to the student. Many students who had not previously been immunized were given the live measles vaccine at the infirmary.

The incubation period is about ten days, and Weymouth said that there is a possibility of seeing 1-3 more cases, but if they do not appear within this week then the danger is over.

The student was exposed to the disease during spring break. Because of the incubation period the symptoms did not appear until last week. Although he had been properly immunized as a child, he was still able to contract the disease.

Weymouth said that the vaccination is not completely foolproof, and has a failure rate of 4-5 percent. Therefore, some people who are immunized are still susceptible to measles. He felt that the failure rate is not a weakness in the vaccine. He said, "It may be related to improper storage of the vaccine or it may become inactivated through the moving process." The best immunization has been proven to be actually having had the disease previously.

Measles is an extremely contagious disease that is transmitted through the air. The first indications are a high fever, sometimes as high as 105 degrees and cold-like symptoms such as a runny nose and a cough. Other symptoms include conjunctivitis and an intense rash that spreads over the entire body. The more serious but rare cases could involve infection of the brain tissue and spinal cord, resulting in brain damage or paraplegia.

There is no real treatment for measles. The patient is isolated and treated for their fever and cough with prescribed medication. However, recovery from the disease is simply a matter of time.

There is potential for similar cases to appear at other schools. Weymouth cited 2 outbreaks last year, and 2 cases were reported before spring break at the University of Maine at Orono. The disease is not an uncommon one. However, Weymouth said that this was the first case that he has seen at Bowdoin in his seven years as a physician here.

The school policy at Bowdoin requires all students to be immunized before attending classes in the fall. The school tries to be strict regarding this policy, but Weymouth commented that it is very hard to force the students to bring in the required information.

Instructions regarding neccessary health procedures are sent out to incoming freshmen in the spring. However, many students come to school without a complete physical or without documented proof of immunizations. Others simply forget to hand in their health forms to the health center.

In cases such as these, the students are sent reminders throughout the fall but they are allowed to attend first semester classes. As Weymouth said, "It's hard to have a student come from 3,000 miles away and tell him that he cannot attend classes because he does not have proof of his measles immunization." However, these students are unable to register for spring semester classes unless they get the problem taken care of during winter vacation.

Next year, however, the policy at Bowdoin will be much stricter. Recently the state of Maine passed a law that has already been instituted in several other states. It states that any person wishing to attend school in Maine must provide adequate proof of immunization before registering for classes. This will aid the health center in cracking down on students who have not been properly vaccinated. Although this will not completely prevent an outbreak of the measles, it will decrease the amount of cases of the disease being found in people who are not immunized against it.

Liquor

(Continued from page 1)

you realize, but we made the Portland papers on the editorial page... We had successfully avoided this problem for about six years," said Wilhelm.

Captain John Martin of the Department of Public Safety, the Liquor Enforcement Division, maintains that there has been no recent "stepping up" of law enforcement.

"It's business as usual. The other officer retired, but nothing has changed, other than there hasn't been one in the area for awhile... We have other things to do. We have 4000 licensees out there. We're on campus because, I believe, you have a licensed establishment, there," said Martin.

David Wright, owner of Brunswick's Cask and Keg, says he not only has a legal obligation to follow state liquor laws, but a social conscience that will not allow him to sell alcohol to minors. He not only checks IDs, but he has also refused to sell beer to parents of minors who were buying alcohol for their teenagers' parties. His beer sales have declined over the last few months.

"My liquor license is more important than making 50 cents on a six-pack of beer," said Wright. "From a storekeeper's standpoint, I have a sneaking suspicion that people of legal age had been buying for others... I have no hesitation with working hand in hand with the law or others. I have more social conscience than some people in the area, whom I know sell to minors. Frankly, I'd like to have that moral reputation in this area," said Wright.

Wright, who caught two underage drinkers with false identification, turned them over to the police. He has also worked with Brunswick High School Principal Jerry Miller in investigating "shady" matters. Miller acknowledges his interest in curbing alcohol and alcohol sales abuse, but maintains he is "an educator, not a policeman."

"I'm not personally aware that the (alcohol) laws are not being enforced... The new law changes the drinking age (to 21), and it should be enforced. My responsibility is on campus. If a student comes into school or a dance and is intoxicated, caught drinking, buying, or selling alcohol, he will be suspended... I don't go looking for parties," said Miller.

Manager of Consumer Affairs at the Miller Brewing Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, John Shafer, says the Miller Brewing Company wants to help end alcohol abuse by supporting and informing groups addressing the problem.

"We're very concerned about alcohol a buse. We have a group called AIM, which stands for Alcohol Information from Miller. We also contribute to an organization named BACCHUS, which has about 250 chapters around the country. It's been around for ten years, and we are a major supporter. They're not prohibitionist, but they want students who are old enough to drink to do so responsibly," said Shafer.

Shafer said there is an increased awareness of alcohol related issues, including drunk driving and the raising of the drinking age. Also, since litigation is now being aimed at the retailer, with Dram Shop laws, which makes the retailer responsible for the alcohol he sells, Miller has begun a group called TIPS. The group, which has been made available to thousands of retailers will help train participants to deal with problems, such as drinking to intoxication.

"The increase in drinking age is causing a lot of concern, because most incoming freshmen will not be of the legal drinking age," said Shafer.

Enforcement of state liquor laws has gotten tougher and more visible around the United States. Concern over drunk driving and increasing awareness of liability have led to stiffer enforcement of state laws. While the letter of the law hasn't changed, the spirit of it has. As long as the law continues to be enforced as it is now, the Bowdoin campus-wide must remain underground.

Cuadro

(Continued from page one)

to teach adults in the country.

The year before the revolution, 700,000 people were vaccinated and there were two million visits to doctors, according to Cuadro. Last year, five million people were vaccinated and there were six million visits to doctors. The population of Nicaragua is approximately three million. The government guarantees free medical care, and its main achievement has been to extend the medical coverage of the country. "There are doctors where there have never been before," he said.

"The revolution wouldn't have been possible without an agricultural reform," said Cuadro, explaining that 31 percent of the arable land has been redistributed to benefit over 90,000 families.

During the creation of the new constitution, which was approved in January, 73 meetings were held with "sectors of the community" such as women's groups and youth groups to make their input possible, Cuadro said. The voting age has been moved from 18 to 16.

There are "tensions about religion," Cuadro said, but he cited significant increases in the number of Catholic and Protestant churches, priests and pastors, seminary schools and religious groups since the revolution. "Those who protest religious oppression don't give out these statistics."

"These achievements show that we're building up the new Nicaragua, but ... we've also made errors and have lots of problems in Nicaragua these days," Cuadro said. "Our main problem today is the military aggression to the people of Nicaragua."

The U.S.-backed contras "kidnap, torture and murder" Nicaraguan citizens and have attacked numerous health workers, Cuadro stated. "Lately, their favorite tactic is to mine the roads," he said. "You can imagine what this means for the people of the area." There have been cases of buses full of civilians and children being blown up by the contras, he said.

"No statistic, no matter how impressive, could summarize the pain there is in every single kidnap and murder," Cuadro said. "If we could summarize their military activity in one word we would say it's terrorism."

"The attitude of the contras has provoked a complete rejection by the Nicaraguan people. There are people in Nicaragua who don't agree with the revolution but we don't exaggerate when we say that no one agrees with the contras," Cuadro said.

The damage done to Nicaragua by this civil war is comparable to 1,400,000 dead and 18,750,000 homeless in the United States. The material losses have cost Nicaragua $4 billion, the approximate total worth of ten years of Nicaraguan exports, Cuadro said.

"Many young people are dying now in Nicaragua," Cuadro said. "If the aggression escalates and intervention is necessary, young Americans will die in Nicaragua too."

Social

(Continued from page 1)

Executive Board cannot compensate for the decrease in alcohol availibility on campus.

SUC Co-chairman Brandon Sweeney '89 said, "We are not in the business of selling alcohol and will not try to attempt to replace fraternity parties."

Bill Fruth, student activities coordinator, said he is concerned with the present state of the Bowdoin social life and that the school can offer much more, alcohol excluded.

He said, "SUC can challenge themselves in an effort towards consistent quality programming. The committee, along with the film society, are already planning for the fall semester."

Fruth said there will be an emphasis to make Ivies Weekend a success. With the help of WBOR, SUC has hired, for $5,000, the Ramones to play on the Friday during Ivies. Other possible events could be a semi-formal dance, a band at the Afro-Am center and a comedy group.

But Ivies is just one weekend of many during the semester. Andrew Winter '89, a member of the Executive Board and chairman of its Student Life Committee, said the effects of the liquor enforcement officer hampering of campus-wides has not been as detrimental as he expected. "A lot of people would have thought it would have been disastrous, but their has been very little complaining," he said.

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Sports

Bears hope for sun

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Assoc. Sports Editor

Weather permitting, and these rainy days that is a big "if", Bowdoin's baseball team will try to rebound tomorrow against Husson after being swept in a doubleheader last Saturday at Brandeis, 4-0, 8-1.

The schedule has the Polar Bears travelling to Husson for two seven inning games, but poor conditions may force the game to be played at Pickard. Regardless of where they are played, these are two big games for Bowdoin, who has fallen to 1-10 on the season. According to third baseman Chris Hill, they are winnable games and could go a long way in getting Bowdoin back on track.

Both Monday's St. Joseph's game and Wednesday's UMass-Boston game were washed out and there are no definite plans to make them up.

The rain has certainly not helped the young Polar Bears, who haven't of yet got into any sort of groove, said Hill. "Once we start playing some games and get some consistency, I think we will start winning," he said.

Coach Harvey Shapiro was a little more blunt about the weather, saying that its effecting all the Eastern schools, and the problem right now for the Polar Bears is that they are not getting much offense and they are not making the automatic outs in the field-...both of which were the main culprits in the two losses to a very solid Brandeis team.

In the first game, Bowdoin could only manage four hits behind starter and loser Ryan Stafford, who pitched well yielding only two earned runs. Going into the bottom of the fifth of a seven inning game, Bowdoin was right there only trailing 1-0, but an error, hits batsman, single, and double later Brandeis had stretched its lead to four.

The second game was called after five innings because of rain, but that was all the time Brandeis need to jump all over the Polar Bears. In fact, the Judges only needed two innings — the first and second —to prove their case scoring seven runs on seven hits. Bowdoin scored its only run in the fifth when Bob Grant sacrificed home Adam Lussier.

After 11 games, Jeff Trussel and Hill lead the team in batting average hitting .320 and .300 respectively. First baseman Tom Aldrich has the team's three home runs and is slugging .650. On the mound, right-handed reliever Scott Milo boasts a 2.19 ERA in five appearances.

Cagers crush New England

By LIZZ MILLAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Bowdoin men's lacrosse team travelled to New England College April 1 and added another win to their record.

Bowdoin dominated the game, defeating New England, 15-7. The Bears began their attack immediately. Two minutes into the first quarter Sean Roberts, with an assist from Mike Lyne, cashed in with a goal. Lyne scored the next Bowdoin goal. The Bears shot in three more goals during the first period.

Despite many shots on goal, New England College went scoreless until the last minutes of the period.

"Joe had another great game," coach LaPointe said of goalie Beninati.

New England was finally able to score a goal, wrapping up the period four points behind Bowdoin. This lead dwindled at the beginning of the second period. New England College made a comeback at this time. At 7:07 they closed the gap to 5-4.

This was not to last, however, as Bowdoin began its attack. In the last four minutes of the period Bowdoin opened the gap, changing a close game into a 9-4 rout. Lloyd Byrne started the Bear's scoring rampage at 10:52. Lyne pulled through at 11:54, wisking in another goal for Bowdoin. At 14:31, Lyne on a feed from Andrew Godfrey scored. Finally, with just 16 seconds left in the period, Brad Cushman cranked in the final goal.



ONE FOR THE BEARS — Lloyd Byrne scores against New England College in recent action. Bowdoin plays Wesleyan tomorrow at 1:00. Photo by Lori Bodwell.

The second period proved critical. The Godfrey to Lyne goal was key, building the lead to 8-4.

"That goal put them behind the eight ball. No team likes to give up a goal at the end of a period," LaPointe said.

The gap created in the second period made it an uphill battle for New England College during the second half.

"After the second period we had pretty good control of the game," LaPointe said.

The Bears continued to put the pressure on New England. During the second half, Bowdoin pounded in six more goals. Jake Odden did his share, scoring three of the six points. Lyne, Ned Lebo and Ken McLaughlin each scored during the second half as well.

Bowdoin's defense kept New England's shooting down to 34 shots while Bowdoin's offense racked up 55 shots. Bowdoin's strong defense helped the Bears keep N.E.C. scoring down to three goals.

"Chris Hampson and Scott Farrell did a solid job. The defense as a whole played very well," LaPointe said.

Bowdoin's offense was strong on Saturday outshooting Univer-

(Continued on page four)

Bowdoin checks Crusaders

By BRETT WICKARD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Last Saturday the women's lacrosse team overpowered Division I Holy Cross 18 to 5.

Although coach Sally LaPointe was jubilant over the Polar Bear's easy win, she was quick to point out places for improvement. "We made too many fouls. Twenty-three checking fouls is the most ever," LaPointe said. "They (Holy Cross) held their sticks in close, but we still shouldn't foul that much."

Co-Captain Denise Doiron '87 said, "Because the momentum of the game was in the (Bowdoin's) offensive half, we didn't maintain the body checking, instead we went to the stick check."

Coach LaPointe attributes some of the Bears' troubles to Holy Cross' relative lack of skill. "We always play against a better team."

There were many notable performances in Bowdoin's rout of Holy Cross, though. "We were more interested in working on our clears. Some of the long passes were excellent," LaPointe said.

The defense, backed by goalie Hilary Snyder '88, allowed only 5 goals with Snyder stopping an amazing 74% of the shots. "The average goalie stops about 50 to 60 percent of the shots," LaPointe said.

Margaret Danenbarger '90 and Jennifer Russell '89 were the leading scorers with 6 points each. Russell along with Muffy King '87 scored the most goals with 4 each.

Commenting on freshman Danenbarger, Doiron said, "She's played really well on offense, especially considering she never really played offense before."

Doiron also feels that Lindsey Wierdsma will have an impact on the team. "At first she had a little trouble with cutting, but she's begun to really come around. She's got a really nice high stick."



SQUARING OFF — Two Bowdoin players become tangled in last Saturday's thrashing of Holy Cross. Photo by Lori Bodwell.

After Bowdoin walked over Holy Cross and Trenton State lost, Bowdoin moved up to 3rd in the National Rankings. The Bears are outranked by Haverford and Ursinus.

April 7th's game against New England College was postponed because of rain to an undetermined date. Bowdoin plays Wesleyan at home tomorrow at 1:00. "Wesleyan hasn't done much this year," LaPointe said.

This Tuesday, the Bears will be away at Colby at 3:00. Coach LaPointe feels that this game will be a tougher one for Bowdoin. "Colby is always after us." Co-captain Doiron agrees. "It will be an emotional game. Colby is always a rival."

Niekro, Tribe tested by Blizzard

CHRIS LACKE

The BIG Perspective



Portland, ME — April 1, 2000 — Well, here we are at the start of a new millenium. Former San Francisco 49er quarterback Jeff Kemp is President and Soviet basketball star Arvidas Sabonis is the leader of the Soviet Union. Relations have never been better between the two countries as all nuclear weapons have been dismantled. In a further show of friendship a 3-point line has been established 23 yards outside the goalposts and power forwards are now allowed to blitz.

Today is opening day of the 2000 baseball season, and many big stories welcome in this year. Of course we can't forget last year's great finish with Cleveland beating San Francisco in the 7th game of the World Series after the two teams beat Texas and the Mets respectively in the league championships, reminiscent of the 1987 season.

Obviously the big story this year is 61 year-old pitcher Phil Niekro. Niekro will be trying to improve on last season's 30-1 record and also to add his fourth Series ring in his 15 year stint with the Indians. Niekro's recent success has been attributed to his learning to pitch ambidextrously. Even switch hitters are no longer safe from his wrath as Niekro has adapted a glove that can be worn on either hand, thus allowing him to switch sides every time he throws the ball.

Another success story for the middle-aged is 71 year-old Minnie Minoso (life expectancy is now 138). The Chicago White Sox have signed Minoso to a contract which will allow him to play until he collects one hit, which will make him the first player to reach base during 7 different decades.

Meanwhile, Steve Carlton has been cut by the Phillies after making his 15th straight unsuccessful attempt at a comeback with the team. He has been picked up this time by one of the four new expansion teams, the Fort Mill Evangelists. The Evangelists are managed by the Reverend Jim Bakker. Bakker got the job after it was discovered that his former lover and now secretary, Jessica Hahn, is the niece of former New York Met Don Hahn.

The other new expansion teams, which bring the league total to 36, are the Salt Lake City Mud Slides, the Fargo Blizzard, and the Oahu Curl.

The Mud Slides, inspired by the Toledo Mudhens, will play in Mormon Tabernacle Memorial Stadium and the entire choir will sing the national anthem and three hymns before each game. Incidentally, the team's general manager is Oral Roberts, who proceeded to tell the congregation that he needed 48 million dollars for the players' salaries or else God would "send me to the showers." When Roberts was asked to comment on his 14th change in denomination, he said, "I'm running out of religions to convince that I'm dying."

The Blizzard, refusing to heed commisioner Ueberroth's recommendation to play in a dome, will play all of their home games from June 15 through August 15. When asked about the long homestand, Fargo mayor A. Leroy Greason said, "We wanted to spread the home season out over the entire summer, but we realized that we couldn't play 81 games on the 4th of July."

The Curl's new home is Surfside Stadium on Oahu Beach. The team was looking forward to a lot of day games, but after some inspection into the claim that the stadium was too close to the shore, the team has scheduled all of their home games for low tide.

(Continued on page four)

Spring intramurals set to swing

By KATESY TOWNSEND
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst Sports Editor

Those inconspicuous intramurals are alive at an otherwise washed-out Bowdoin. Softball registration has ended, and a mens, womens and co-ed league have formed. "We can still slip individuals onto the field though," said faculty coordinator John Cullen.

Recently, Cullen offered a brief wrap-up of the winter intramurals. The results for the three basketball leagues: in the A-League Championships, Beta dunked Deke by a slim five points. The B-League Championships were cancelled because the official objected to the players' inappropriate treatment towards him. There were no championship games between the three co-ed teams.

In the Advanced League hockey finals, TD defeated Deke, while "the Annihilators" dominated and won the B-League finals. The co-ed teams did not "fire up" for the finals, according to Cullen.

"They want to play, rather than just play to win," commented Cullen.

"Intramurals are just a fun way to let energy off, get away from the studies and get to know more people," agreed Jeff LaPlante, the student coordinator.

"The social aspect is the best, besides sitting in the library or watching T.V. in the dorms. Most teams are competitive, but girls in figure skates and helmets still go against big guys, who are a little better skaters. The strong point is that people can go out of bounds," LaPlante observed.

In addition to basketball and hockey, indoor volleyball had three teams playing regularily, and indoor box lacrosse had nine co-ed teams consistently showing up. Traditionally, spring softball gets a big turnout. Last year, 24 teams played regularily, with over 200 students involved.

This spring's registration has been tainted by the bad weather.

(Continued on page seven)

Relay, javelin highlight tough loss

By SUZANNE FOGARTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The men's and women's spring track teams officially began their seasons last week.

The women will have their first meet against Tufts and Colby this Saturday at the Bowdoin track. Co-captain Laura Lawson said, "Despite the bad weather, we've been having all our work-outs outside. People came back from break in pretty good shape, and we've been working hard all week for our meet this weekend."

There are seven new members on the women's team, three in the field events and four in the running events. Lawson commented that the additional seven women have increased the depth and talent of the team. Leading the spring season along with Lawson are co-captains Sandra Sincero and Celine Mainville.

This past Saturday, the men lost a tough meet to MIT and Bates at the MIT facilities. Despite horrible weather conditions, some members of team still performed exceptionally. Eric Gans won the 100 and 200 yard dashes, and Bowdoin swept the javelin event with Tim Trafton placing first, followed by Steve Polikoff, Conrad Lattes and Jeb Bolding.

In addition, co-captain Rob Shay, Ron Brady, Scott Dixon and Gans combined to win the sprint relay. The mile relay made up of Rob McCabe, Dave Shorrock, Dan Brakewood and Polikoff placed second. Unfortunately, talented pole-vaulter Damon Gutterman sprained his ankle during warm-ups and won't be competing for a couple of weeks.

Shay said that MIT has always been a strong and talented team. However, he feels that Bates could've been defeated. He said, "There's definitely room for improvement after our performance against Bates. Some of the reasons for our loss to Bates had to do with the bad weather and injuries on our team. However, I think we have a good chance of beating them when we meet them again."

This weekend, the men and women will compete against Colby and Tufts. Shay said, "We've beat them in the past two years. Though we do have injuries and other factors hindering our team, we still have a good shot at beating Tufts and Colby." Co-captain Nord Samuelson said, "With the added depth the team will only get better as we go along."

Looking ahead, Shay said that the team should be in good shape for the NESCAC meet, which is a week from this Saturday. He said," The sprint realy team has potential to do really well, maybe placing among the top three in Division III New England's." He added, "The men's team needs confidence to beat our opponents. With this confidence we'll put in a strong showing this season."

Legal questions linger over aliens



DEFENDER — Michael Altman, shown here during his lecture last Monday, defended Sanctuary movement members charged with conspiracy and immigration violation charges for sheltering Central American political refugees.

By STEPHEN REYNOLDS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The work day begins promptly at 5 a.m. in Nogales, Mexico. People line up in the desert, waiting to walk through a hole in the border fence leading to the other Nogales — Nogales, Arizona. And each night the same people return, walk down a path as wide as a street and slip back through the hole in the fence to Mexico. U.S. immigration does little to stop or delay the 'illegal alien' commuter flow.

In contrast, political refugees from Guatamala and El Salvador congregate in the Nogales bus station in the morning hours. There they look for a "coyote", a quick buck artist who guides the refugees through the same hole in the wire and charges $400 for his leadership. And it is these people, refugees from Central American military dictatorships, that the immigration service specifically attempts to stop from crossing the border.

Michael L. Altman, a Bowdoin graduate and professor of law at Arizona State University, gave a lecture this Monday entitled "Sanctuary: Morality versus the Law." Altman represented Arizona sanctuary workers — nuns, priests, and ministers providing shelter, protection, and guidance for Central American political refugees — against conspiricy and immigration violation charges filed by the U.S. government.

Emphasizing that the sanctuary movement shelters political refugees and not mass south of the border labor, Altman said the United States endicted sixteen sanctuary organizers for more than trumped up immigration violations. Attempts to repress the increasingly visible sanctuary movement, stop criticism of U.S. foreign policy, calm xenophobic fears, and allow Reagan's right wing fundamentalist camp to exert control over main line religions all figured in the endictment. Altman said.

Central American political refugees easily draw U.S. government resentment, Altman said. Once in the United States, the refugees travel from church to church, describing their ordeals in Central America to numerous audiences. Their stories of the brutality, killing and torture inflicted by death squads challenges U.S. policy in Guatemala and El Salvador where the U.S. officially supports military dictatorships. "The effort to stop sanctuary," says Altman, "is an effort to stop the moral questioning of U.S. Central American policy."

Altman said evidence of human rights violations in Guatemala and El Salvador are far from scarce; Ammnesty International and human testimony account numerous incidents ranging from execution and rape to burning children alive in quickly contructed stick shacks. Present estimates say one million people have fled El Salvador and 150,000 have left Guatemala.

While visiting Guatemala, Altman interviewed "Anna who claimed she was seventeen but looked like she was thirty." Anna lived with the eighteen members of her family in five houses until an El Salvadoran death squad arrived and killed her uncle. Her father 'disappeared' and six months later the squad returned to confine her in a juvenille detention center. After release, she returned to the village only to find her grandmother and one cousin remaining.

"Her sincerity was so clear," says Altman. Anna's sister, he said, had to relate disturbing sections of the story such as Anna's multiple rapes suffered in juvenille detention.

The 1980 Refugee Act assures that political refugees will not be deported from the United States. But the immigration service's administrative judges tried to sidestep this act by insisting upon solid evidence documenting refugee status, Altman said. Altman reviewed the tactics the immigration service used in their attempt to deport refugees: "they raised bail to keep refugees in detention and away from the sanctuary movement...moved people around from detention facility to detention facility...forced the signing of excluding documents and insisted upon no violence in Central America."

Altman said the sanctuary movement was formed out of frustration. Father Tony Clark of Nogales Arizona, a 'street priest' who runs a boxing program to keep juvenilles out of trouble, noticed increasing numbers of Salvadoran youth were being imprisoned in 1981. He inquired about their detention, and Altman says, "the immigration service laughed."

The Reverend John Fife heard a 'coyote' had abandoned twenty six Salvadorans in the desert outside of Tuscon. When he arrived to help, thirteen had died. Fife later initiated the sanctuary movement in Arizona saying, "we believe our government is in violation of refugee law."

Altman said that besides opposing U.S. foreign policy and immigration practices, the sanctuary movement appears as a dissenting religious voice to Reagan's conservitive fun damentalist base. "The Right-wing fundamentalists of Reagan are challenged by sanctuary... Reagan does not have control of the entire religious community." The religious right, says Altman, "is attempting to put down main line American religion."

The sanctuary movement thrived from its beginnings, and especially since the government endicted sixteen sanctuary leaders in 1985. Because the endicted were religious workers, the trial generated enormous publicity. Since the trial began, the number of sanctuary churches has grown from 150 to 420 and an increasing numbers of cities, Seattle and Cambridge the leaders, have declared themselves as sanctuaries. "As a result of national publicity surrounding the trial, the Salvadorans and Guatemalans are doing much better," Altman said.

The jury found eight of the eleven defendants quilty, but such juror comments as "the job was not to do justice but apply the law" and "one juror went home and vomited over her decision" descibed the general courtroom atmosphere, Altman said. In order to save some face in a case that was publicized nationally, the judge, Altman says, sentenced a probation term with a bureaucratic stipulation — they must obey the law. "The case was a victory," says Altman, "Millions are getting the message, idealism can find a niche in the materialism of Reaganism."

Execs suspend rules to allow early financing

By DAWN VANCE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Student Executive Board unanimously overrode its constitution at its Tuesday night meeting to allow the Student Union Committee to seek funding this year for next year's events.

SUC Co-chairman Brandon Sweeney '89 appeared before the board to request that the board overide its constitution so that SUC might seek funding this semester from the Student Activities Fee Committee for next year's activities.

Such action would grant SUC leeway to begin making plans for the fall semester Sweeney said.

In other business, Fraternity Independent Student Activities Committee President Scott Milo '88 was present to answer questions posed by the board. Milo announced that FISAC is presently considering sponsoring one of two events: a semi-formal dance on the Saturday night of Ivies weekend or a Thursday night alcohol-free party to benefit Brunswick's Tedford House homeless shelter.

Milo expressed optimism that FISAC's sponsorship of an event for the college community and its campus-wide newsletter would boost its publicity and membership. The board reviewed its charter with no motion to revoke.

The board elected its summer chairman to serve as a liason between the student body and the administration between the months of May and September. Members Stephen Curley '88, George Hillhouse '88, and Scott Townsend '89 were all nominated for the position. After a short discussion and vote by the board, Hillhouse was appointed summer chairman.

The board came closer to finally resolving the toilet paper problem. Student Life Committee Chairman Andrew Winter '89 announced that the dispensers will take two-ply rolls, not merely the one-ply variety as was previously assumed. He did inform the board, however, that the return of the two-ply would be more expensive.

Following member Scott Townsend's lead, "Two-ply is much preferable...we pay lots of money to go to Bowdoin — we deserve it", the board unanimously agreed that Winter should return to Physical Plant to again demand the return of the much desired two-ply.

Townsend announced that the student body will be receiving information in the mail concerning class officer elections. An open forum will be held for candidates on Wednesday April 15 and elections will be held from 12-2, Monday April 20, at the Moulton Union and Coles Tower.

The campus will also be receiving an Executive Board questionnaire in the mail. The board requests that all students fill out the questionnaires and place them in the temporary Executive Board suggestion boxes in either Coles Tower or the Moulton Union.

Men's lacrosse

(Continued from page three)

sity of Vermont, 40-35, however, the Bears were unable to rack up another win against this division I team.

"We outshot, outgrounded and outfaced them. By the statistics, we should have won." coach LaPointe said.

UVM started off the scoring in the first period. Bowdoin quickly followed suit with Byrne scoring off an assist from Mark Peluso. The quarter ended in a 1-1 tie.

The score swayed back and forth during most of the second half. Brad Bohannon was the first to score for the Bears in the second half. Next, Lyne fed the ball to Godfrey who pushed it in. Lyne delivered the next goal unassisted. With just over two minutes left, Ned Lebo tied up the score with a strong drive.

This tie was soon broken. In the last minute of the period U.V.M. cranked in two goals leaving Bowdoin down 5-7 going into the second half.

In the third period, the Bears held U.V.M. down to one goal and cut their lead in half.

"Defensively, we did what we had to. The three close defensemen, Chris Hampson, Ed Bryan and Chip Davis were one of the keys to the success of the third period." coach LaPointe said.

In the fourth period the offense took control. Shots from Jake Odden and Bohannon which sailed past Vermont's net allowed Bowdoin to take the lead. With seven minutes left Bowdoin was ahead 9-8.

The Bear's momentum was not going to allow them to shut Vermont out in the final quarter. U.V.M. responded to the Bear's attack. With 6:35 left in the period they tied it up. The winning goal came through Bowdoin's net with 1:55 left in the period.

The end, however, left Bowdoin behind 10-9. Coach LaPointe was disappointed, "It was a loss, and nobody likes to lose, but we played well. It was a great game. Godfrey and Bohanon played strong games at midfield. The attackmen provided solid scoring for us. The defense did a solid job for us." coach LaPointe said.

Coach LaPointe has reason to be pleased with his team. On April 7 Bowdoin was ranked #1 in Division III by the *Boston Globe's* New England Poll.

Baseball 2000

(Continued from page three)

In some side notes, the Red Sox are waiting for May 1st so that Rich Gedman can return to the team, since they failed to settle his free-agent contract dispute by the signing deadline for the fifth time in 14 years....Dwight Gooden was named "Former Athlete of the Year" by the Tampa City Police. Police Commissioner Larry Joy cited Gooden's extraordinary hitting ability as the main reason for the award... Finally, ABC awarded Dick Vitale a five-year extension on his contract as color commentator on Monday Night Baseball, citing his abilities as an APB (all-purpose broadcaster).

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Entertainment

Bowdoin dance group moves

By DOUG BROWN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Ever heard of the Bowdoin Dance Group? If not, that might have been understandable a week or so ago — but now the posters have been up for a while for the group's 16th Annual Spring Performance this Friday and Saturday.

Under the direction of June Vail, some 30 dancers will perform 14 different pieces of diverse styles — a diversity reflected in the range of music to which the pieces are set: from Zulu jive to Mozart to the Talking Heads.

The program begins with a piece set to a beat that is more reminiscent of aerobics than art, but don't worry — it gets much better, and fast.

In the two presentations that follow, Claire Curtis provides a brief insight into a romance and a larger group examines a variety of fears. These numbers are more serious and abstract, more interpretive. In between the two, Lisa Lucas does a wonderful, self-choreographed dance which is as beautiful to watch as it is to hear, thanks in part to the softly colorful lighting and the Chopin in the background. The pace then switches abruptly with LolaBelle Hogeman and Elizabeth Mullen performing a steamy, sensual jazz routine (to the theme from 9½ Weeks, no less); and the jazz flavor continues into the next piece, "Snake Charmer," which is not quite as direct but still lots of fun. In the final presentation of the program's first half, we switch mental gears to watch a frantic mother (Claire Curtis again) prompt, force, and drag her family through the sequence of a Sunday;



POETRY IN MOTION — Members of the Bowdoin Dance Group (in front, l-r) Cathy Whitney, Sally Spencer, and LolaBelle Hogeman prepare for this weekend's performances. Staff photo by Mary Ann Lai.

in the producers' attempt to stimulate as many senses as possible, we can even smell the frying breakfast sausage during the number.

The second half of the evening is equally inventive, featuring a lovers' triangle, a Steve Winwood routine, a running monologue (pun there, but you'll have to see it to figure it out), and more — including a clever and creative piece in which Taylor Mali transforms himself, in one way or another, into every letter in the alphabet. But the major attraction of this half is a longer presentation composed of excerpts from a work choreographed by Daniel McCusker, Artistic Director of Ram Island Dance Company. Entitled "Madeleine," the work is based on the recollections of the title character in the book *Swann in Love*, from Proust's inhumanely massive *Remembrance of Things Past*. These remembrances of such things as dancing and walking in the rain are portrayed in a graceful, tender manner, with serene movements understated by elegant visual effects. All of the dancers in these segments perform well, but Al Hester and Piper Pond are especially worth watching.

All in all, the whole performance is worth watching. Although the abilities of the performers vary considerably, certainly none are without talent; and the material presented is abstract enough to be, depending on your frame of mind, either a challenge to figure out or an opportunity to let your imaginitive interpretations run wild. Either way, it's an evening well spent. Performaces will be held on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m. in the Pickard Theatre.

Makeup: the answer to the winter blahs

By LAURA PARIS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

It's rainy, dreary and everything looks grey. Sometimes it's fun to enact the "everyone is so depressed (or am I projecting?) because it's raining" but there are limits to everything. So, what can we determinedly cheerful college students do? Answer: We can wear more makeup.

I know, I know, there are other ways of using color in the wardrobe. For instance, a bright yellow sweatshirt, bright blue cotton pants, bright Hawaiian prints, bright red flats, et cetera, et cetera. But the problem with the traditional use of color in the Bowdoin wardrobe is that it is only color in the literal sense. This kind of color is so neutral that it is immediately overlooked. Not only does it fail to lift the spirits but it depresses even more with its cheap manufactured look. What we need is color with personality. Of course colorful makeup isn't the only colorful thing that can have personality. But most aspects of the wardrobe should conform to the mood of the day. All we need is a few well placed highlights.

Besides, there is nothing sexier than bright red lipstick and nail polish against a dark, understated silhouette. The glimmering red captivates all eyes as it flits from strategic spot to spot. Come to think of it, only red is acceptible in lipstick and nail polish, unless of course you have really long nails. In this case you can get away with beige. Don't worry; anyone with half a mind will know you're joking. Needless to say, the face becomes imbalanced if only lipstick is worn and eyeliner (always essential) becomes absolutely necessary. Men with light skin should wear a subtle grey, mid-range skin is good for black and no one with dark skin should give up the bright purple or blue opportunity. Black is perfect for all women — the more smudged the better. Needless to say, light blue eyeliner on a woman is positively archaic.

At this point quite a few plucked brows are being raised and voices are shrilly exclaiming, "But what about natural beauty?!" To which anyone with a quarter of a mind will reply, "Don't kid yourself, honey". Anyone with more of a mind than that gave up long ago. Those who "accentuate" their eyes to detract from their overly cute nose are obviously conforming to some arbitrary standard without even adding a commentary. Despite certain mistyping due to defensive natures that neutralize potentially threatening stimuli by simplifying categorizing them this column is not of a granola bent. It is recognized that we are affected by such standards. Ignoring them represents the same repression (the repression of their unavoidable effect) that following them blindly does. The only way to really neutralize their negative effects is to take their tools (in the case of standards of beauty this would be the overapplication of makeup) to an extreme. At this point the original intent of wearing makeup becomes lost and the makeup becomes an art form.

Santagata Fund brings architecture show

The front wall of a Richmond, Va. showroom peels away from the building like a sheet of misapplied wallpaper. A four-lane ribbon of concrete, encrusted with more than 200 vehicles, stetches across the grounds of Expo '86 in Vancouver, British Columbia. Furniture mysteriously emerges from the walls of a Greenwich Village row house. All of these projects were designed by SITE Projects, Inc., an architecture design and environmental arts organization chartered in New York City in 1970.

Alison Sky and James Wines, SITE's principal architects, will speak Sunday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theatre. Their presentations are sponsored by the Kenneth V. Santagata Memorial Lecture in the Arts Fund and are free to the public.

Sky and Wines call their work "narrative architecture," a unique fusion of art and architecture designed to tell a story. In his forthcoming book, *De-Architecture*, Wines compares their work to contemporary paintings, sculpture, and performance art. "Narrative architecture is simply a way of using buildings to reflect the constantly unfolding drama of the contemporary environment," he says. "Historical buildings often communicate narrative information as complex and varied as that of a great novel. The question, then, is how narrative can be achieved in relevant terms for our diverse, disordered, and pluralistic society," says Wines.

During the past 10 years, SITE has designed and supervised construction projects valued at more than $200 million for corporations and individuals. Their work has been the subject of more than 40 museum and private gallery exhibitions in the United States and abroad.

Sky earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts at Adelphi University and has received fellowships from the American Academy in Rome and The National Endowment for the Arts.

Wines is a cum laude graduate of Syracuse University, where he studued sculpture and art history. He has lectured and taught around the world and has received fellowships and awards from numerous foundations, including the Pulitzer Fund, the Ford Foundation and the Guggenheim Foundation.

The Santagata Memorial Lectureship was established in 1982 in memory of Kenneth V. Santagata '73 to support lectures on the arts, humanities, and the social sciences through a new or unconventional approach. Past Santagata lecturers at Bowdoin include economist Lester Thurow, singer-director Meredith Monk, poet Howard Nemerov, and playwright Tom Stoppard.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

The editorials below reflect the views of the editorial board of the Bowdoin Orient.

The show must go on

After much hard work by members of the Student Union Committee and by Bill Fruth, the Spring concert will go on.

This success follows a series of financially disturbing revelations concerning Student Activities Funds and their misallocation and misuse. In light of these setbacks, a concert seems like a miracle.

SUC and the Student Activities Fee Committee misplaced $6900 in funds that were earmarked for an activities day at the beginning of the year. The error pointed up serious problems in communications between the two groups and called into question some of their administrative practices.

The *Quill* printed an issue last year without any heed to rules and regulations and left SAFC to foot the bill. The editors did not bother to go to SAFC and formally request money. Instead, they ran the issue, and had an $1800 bill sent to the school, which was sent to an unsuspecting SAFC.

SAFC was also burdened this year with other unusual and unforseen financial loads. The Executive Board has granted an unwarranted number of FC-2 charters all year, putting a drain on funds. SAFC has been forced to fulfill roles more appropriately designated for other sources of funds, such as supporting the crew team.

This draw on activities money had to come from somewhere and that somewhere ended up being the as yet unallocated funds for the spring concert.

Given these circumstances, the realization of a spring concert is nothing short of miraculous.

The Ramones will be hitting the stage on May 1, following in the footsteps of past acts such as Del Fuegos and John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band.

Since news of the spring concert funding crisis became public in mid-February, SUC members and Bill Fruth have worked diligently to bring some form of major concert to campus.

One idea considered was to postpone author George Plimpton, the major spring lecturer, until next semester and use the funds saved in this way to get a band. Fortunately, this path was not pursued and Plimpton will be appearing tonight at 8 p.m. in Morrell.

Instead, creative ways to finance the concert were explored. Finally, with the support of WBOR, about $5,000 was put together for the Ramones.

The slight ticket charge, although a new spring concert feature, is not unreasonable and serves only to help the venture break even.

Hard work has paid off and the loss of the spring concert has fortunately been avoided.

Constitution of flypaper

This week the Executive Board suspended its constitution once again. The frequency with which board members ignore the rules intended to bring order to their meetings and direct their actions reflects a serious problem in the relationship between our elected representatives and the code they should be putting into action.

It seems that the flaw lies in a lack of understanding of the reasons for which the certain of the regulations were promulgated. Perhaps the most important — and most frequently overridden — is the lengthy series of hurdles through which an organization must go to obtain a charter which entitles it to Student Activities Fee funds. This tenet has been violated so many times this year that the SAFC has been almost completely drained. It is simply unable to support the number of new organizations which make demands upon its resources.

The lack of funds available for the originally planned spring concert can not be accounted for entirely by the bill which the *Quill* ran up, nor by the $6900 misunderstanding which have already been discussed at length in this space. Many new groups were allowed to bypass the waiting period mandated in the Board's constitution, and to make sudden demands on student activities funds, making it impossible for the Student Activities Fund Committee to make responsible decisions about distribution of the money under their jurisdiction.

The waiting period for the upgrading of an FC-3 to an FC-2 charter was instituted to prevent just such a situation. It would appear that board members either did not understand this or did not care. A little more foresight and commitment to the tasks of being an executive could have prevented this spring's fund crisis.

Another frequently abused guidepost to which the Executive Board should adhere more closely is Robert's Rules of Order. Board members often seem to find parliamentary procedure an annoyance, but when properly administered, it does more than maintain order. It protects the interests of those who might otherwise be deprived of their voice because they are a minority among an uninformed majority. It hinders only those who would deprive the other side of the chance to speak.

We understand that there are times when a rule frustrates the very purpose it was intended to serve, because no writer of rules can foresee every possible situation to which the rule may be applied. These are the times at which the rule is properly suspended. But this happens only when the purpose of the rule has been properly understood. We do not believe that this is the case in the constant suspensions of the constitution of the Executive Board. If Board members do not agree with the principles behind their constitution, they should not merely ignore it — they should make an open and reasoned attempt to bring these principles to light and to change them with the approval of the Students Assembly. Or they do not belong on the Board.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Letters to the Editor

Daggett

To the Editor:

A petiton was posted on the bulletin boards in the entrance to Wentworth Hall last week. A number of students have been told by members of Dining Service that, due to an administrative decision, students would no longer be allowed to eat in Daggett Lounge. Some of these students, I would assume, waited with trays in hand for seats to empty in Wentworth Hall. Four other people and I ate our lunch by the Coles Tower desk.

The 173 signatures on the petition indicate that the closing of Daggett Lounge to diners obviously effects more than a handful of students. While administrators such as Dean Lewallen, after having been unable to find a seat at lunch on Tuesday, may have a fairly good understanding of the nature of the problem, what may not be realized is the extent of the problem. Many students have to deal with scrounging for a seat two, three, or even more times every week.

I would be very willing to meet with any or all of the people involved in the decision to close Daggett Lounge, to discuss either the possibility of reopening it to students diners or finding other solutions, both short and long term, for this problem.

Sincerely,
Sheila M. Fargis

Blood

To the Editor,

The Red Cross is giving all of us yet another opportunity to show our intense altruism. Bowdoin will be sponsoring an American Red Cross Blood Drive which will take place next Thursday, April 16, in Sargent Gym, between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The Red Cross needs our blood, and Bobo needs another record turnout to keep Bates where it belongs — in second place. So come on over and give a little of your time and substance (and of course some great munchies in the process!) You'll be glad you did!

The Bowdoin
Blood Drive Committee

Harassment

To the Editor:

I am writing to make some clarifications in reference to your article about the Open Forum on Sexual Harassment. I believe I was misunderstood by the reporter, and am concerned that the misunderstanding may be more widespread. In the article I was said to have "stressed the importance of victims of sexual harassment... not remaining silent, but speaking out against their attackers by reporting the incident." Although I feel that speaking out and/or formally reporting such incidents is a positive move, I want to make it clear that many victims feel unable to do so for a host of personal or social reasons. Victims are often confused or overwhelmed, fearful, and struggling with questions of trust and safety after an incident of sexual harassment or sexual abuse. It is vital that these people not feel guilty or irresponsible for being unable or unwilling to formally report the incident. What I intended to emphasize is that victims should try to break their silence by seeking the support of caring people who can help by listening, accepting, clarifying, and protecting them from further abuse. The emotional well-being and safety of the victim should always be the first priority.

Later in the article I was reported to have said that "silence on the part of the victim implies consent." I believe that individuals who feel uncomfortable about situations they find themselves in need to say "no" or "stop" however they can — either verbally or nonverbally. However, I also tried to emphasize that silence on the part of by-standers who are observing the harassment implies consent as well. We all need to accept the responsibility of telling the person who is harassing to stop his/her behavior. We all need to become part of the solution by supporting one another, instead of part of the problem by virtue of our silence and unwillingness to get involved.

Finally, I was quoted as saying, "The only way for a man to know that he is sexually harassing someone is to be told." When I made this statement we were discussing the occurrence of rather "mild" forms of harassment — statements, requests, or gestures which some might find acceptable and some might not. As we attempt to get close to one another, we all need to make as clear as possible when we are experiencing discomfort. At that point, whatever behavior is causing discomfort ought to be stopped immediately. To accuse someone of violating our personal values without first expressing them is to be unfair. It is in this context that I made that statement. On the other hand, there are clear community and social standards which can be, and are, violated by those who harass. I am talking about abusive name calling, grabbing, the use of physical or sexual force, and the like. It is the responsibility of all of us to know that these behaviors are from the start clear violations of community norms and are harassment. Each of us has been taught — by our parents, our schools, and our society. None of us should expect that we need to be reminded that such behaviors are inapropriate and abusive. Neither the use of alcohol nor the effect of group pressure changes that reality. Ever.

Sincerely,
Michaelanne Rosenzweig
College Counselor

Republicans

To the Editor:

A debate on Contra Aid will be held on Thursday, April 16, 1987 in Daggett Lounge starting at 8 p.m. In reponse to the great amount of public discuss ion and general interest on this matter, the Bowdoin College Republicans have decided to sponsor a debate on this highly controversial issue. We have invited representatives from the Young Democrats, Struggle and Change, and Students for Peace and Awareness in Latin America to participate. This event promises to be heated, imformative, and interesting.

Mr. William S. Fruth, the Director of Student Activities, will serve as the moderator. The format of the debate will consist of a panel debate between the representatives of the College Republicans and the representatives of the Young Democrats, Struggle and Change, and Students for Peace and Awareness in Latin America, complete with a question and answer period and then it will be opened up for questions from the audience. Refreshments will be served. We cordially invite all members of the Bowdoin community and the general public to attend.

Cordially yours,
Scott Brian Townsend President
Bowdoin College Republicans

Apology

To the Editor:

I am writing to apologize to the Bowdoin community that I failed to take appropriate actions this week at the Executive Board meeting for rather selfish reasons. I was fully aware of both the *Orient's* editorial on Wentworth/Daggett seating problems and the petition drive that stemmed from it. I even signed this petition and, for once, wholly agree with the editors that Dining Service acted without adequate regard for students when it closed Daggett; however, I made the conscious decision to see if others shared my concern and said nothing at either Monday's joke-filled Executive Board luncheon (where I was allowed to work on my Russian homework and only half-involve myself with impunity) or Tuesday's public meeting. In both cases no member present said a word on the subject. I intended to find out whether or not Board members really use all the resources available to them. For a significant number of members (excusing those absent or in on only portions of the meeting) the answer is apparently "no." I intended to find out whether or not one person really means that much to the Bowdoin system and the answer is apparently "yes." I take *Orient* articles as invitations to debate and follow up on their leads whenever possible — editorials are no exception. Doing so does not mean that I am letting the *Orient* do my job for me, but rather that it can make my job easier and more effective.

Some of my seemingly abundant fears were realized through this machiavellian excercise. It told me that the *Orient* is, in cases, entirely justified in calling Executive Board members "out of touch." It may indicate an interest so deep and pervading that serious doubts as to the system itself could arise. Members are more interested in cracking wise, bastardizing Robert's Rules of Order, and adjourning early do not speak well as to the commitment of our student leaders.

Within the next few weeks, the Executive Board will be conducting a survey as to its performance and capabilities. I personally encourage you to take part in this questionnaire very seriously and criticize the Board openly where appropriate. You may save a basically sound system or create the possibility for important change. You may recall last week's events (or lack thereof) as you will.

I again wish to express my apologies for my approach to this problem. I have every intention to bring this issue up before the Board next week and I suggest the Student Assembly approach their representatives directly and deliver student opinion on this matter over the weekend.

Sincerely,
Stephen Curley '88

War games

To the Editor:

We, as members of the senior class, are writing to alert the Bowdoin community to the shocking travesty recently brought to our attention. As difficult as it may be to believe in this insular community of the twentieth century, an act which may be construed as censorship has once again occurred. A certain or certain misguided individuals have taken it upon themselves to rape the library of each and every irreplacable copy of *Soldier of Fortune* magazine. All trite sentimentalities aside, this act must be viewed as an outrageous and misanthropic attempt at censorship. We realize that *Soldier of Fortune* is a controversial publication, but in these United States, controversy is the platform upon which society stands. Therefore, in our position of leadership as seniors, we implore of all socially conscious members of the Bowdoin community to expose these dastardly rogues to the scrutiny of their peers so that they may see that no one individual, casting aside all semblance of righteous democratic thought, might of his or her own volition, subject the masses to individual whim albeit under the misconception of acting for the good of his fellow man.

We petition these pseudo-outlaws, then, having heard our plea for democratic and free thought, to renege on this misbegotten mission and return these valuable items to their just home.

Sincerely,
Melinda J. Small
Robert S. Hurd Jr.
Elizabeth Connellan
Paul Chutich
Andy Carlin
Gregory J. Smith
TEAM B

War games 2

Dear Editor,

We are members of a Senior Government Seminar whose assignment was to obtain back issues of *Soldiers of Fortune* magazine to supplement a research project. It was much to our disappointment to discover that all bound and current issues were pilfered from the shelves. In fact, both the reserve desk and card catalog do not even possess record that they had ever existed on the Bowdoin College campus.

It is true that *Soldier of Fortune* contains controversial and what may be deemed offensive material to some individuals or groups on the campus. However, this does not give an individual or groups the right to censor literature for the entire college community. This act is especially disturbing considering the academic environment in which we exist. Bowdoin is reputed to be a prestigious, liberal arts college dedicated to educating its population. This notion is quickly being eroded by the fact that any controversial material is vanquished and neutralized. Do the individuals who extracted the works have such little faith in the minds of their colleagues that they need to program what we should read? We always understood education as the opportunity to investigate and explore conflicting views and opinions.

The person(s) who are self-righteous enough to inflict their personal tastes upon the rest of us are also guilty of the honor code. Do they feel that they are above the rules and regulations which monitor the rest of the Bowdoin community? For only they have the knowledge, foresight, and intelligence to deem what is appropriate?

As government majors we strongly believe in the First Amendment and the freedom of the press. If these rights are continually violated on this campus we may as well elect (or select) a censorship committee to oversee all the publications which enter our library every year. We hope that *Soldier of Fortune* magazine finds its way back to its rightful place on the shelves in the library — available for public perusal.

Government 361 Members:
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J. Raymond

Nations's next president holds hope for America

Since the Iran-contra affair has hit the headlines around the United States, Americans have been starting to look beyond the Reagan years, and anticipate the pertinent issues of the 1988 presidential campaign. Journalists, authors, and scholars are already writing about the legacy of President Reagan, and the activities he will be remembered for.

President Reagan may take credit for leading our economy out of a recession with high inflation, reforming the federal tax system, and cutting federal revenues and expenditures. His rhetorical style which won him the name "the Great Communicator," and his image as an invincible leader will certainly be recalled in history books. Yet, it is too soon to predict the full impact of President Reagan's loose and irresponsible administrative habits, which seem to have tarnished his shiny presidency during the Iran-contra scandal.

Viewpoint

by Charlie MacKenzie

However, President Reagan can take no more credit than for economic recovery, a few government reforms, and a resurgence of militant leadership at home and abroad. His agenda has been short-sighted and narrowly focused, and has failed to set priorities in the order of America's most deep-rooted problems. Although his policies ended a recession and reduced some federal spending, his plan to "beef up" our armed forces has simply thrown money at the Department of Defense, while creating record-high federal deficits. These defecits inherently run counter to his "small government" philosophy. President Reagan's old age and lack of concern for the long term future of America are reflected in his program of of temporary solutions. His priorities show his willingness to duck the detrimental, long-term problems a vigorous president should take on, such as the disgrace of our education and welfare systems, our dangerous reliance on foreign oil for energy, and the abuses of our deteriorating environment.

There is hope for America after Reagan. Candidates in the 1988 campaign are expected to confront the issues Americans are most concerned about, while continuing efforts to reduce the federal deficit at the same time. An ideal president to succeed Reagan would have the ability to move the country along according to his agenda with solid initiative, which would gain utmost respect and truth from the American people. His stratey would be devoted to reforming our educational system, since better education is the solution to many long-range social problems, such as crime, poverty, the high divorce rate, and the spread of disease. Under our new president's authority, our research and development for domestically abundant energy sources (solar, wind, geothermal, and fusion) would be upgraded in order to diminish our dependence on foreign oil. He would direct effort toward protecting our environment from pollution by fighting acid rain and laying the groundwork for a nationwide recycling system. In his agenda, there would be an end in sight for the menace of commercial nuclear fission and the game of "hot potato" now being played with our indisposable nuclear waste.

In other areas, the ideal successor to Reagan would attempt to overhaul our failing welfare system and improve the quality of our armed forces by reducing inefficiency, instead of blindly spending more revenue. In dealing with Congress, he would stand strong against attempts to build up trade barriers, which would only increase disputes with our military allies. Instead, he would argue for more negotiation for freer trade in a system where everyone aims to build the best products in order to outsell the competition. It is time for a president to state openly that our economy can eliminate its trade deficit if every American takes pride in his work, and not just his wage.

America is not as glorious as it could be, and many voters are beginning to realize this again. Then outlook for the 1988 campaign is not yet clear enough to evaluate the candiates who will become party nominees in terms of the issues I mention. However, I encourage all Bowdoin students to watch the campaign carefully, since the fate of the nation's future may well lay in the hands of one of the few men and women seeking America's highest public office.

Bill seen as 'lard' and 'necessity'

Last week the U.S. Senate voted to override President Reagan's recent veto against an $88 billion highway bill. The 67-33 vote followed similar action in the House of Representatives earlier this week. Thirteen Republicans ignored the last-minute appeals of the President and voted with 54 Democrats to create the necessary two-thirds majority needed for reversal.

By holding the needs of the country and its constituents over a flailing presidency's desire to reassert itself politically, Congress has reaffirmed that it — and not

From the Left

Stephen Curley

the Executive branch — has the national interest at heart. One may come to this conclusion by taking a look at the arguments the opposing sides took during the debate.

Contrary to the Senate-wise advice of his new Chief of Staff, Howard Baker, Presient Reagan went ahead and vetoed the highway bill — all but daring Congress into a power referendum on his presidency. He denounced numerous demonstration projects as "pork" — most notably projects in Boston and Los Angeles. Democratic leaders, on the other hand, chose to outline the threat to the nation's economy if an important construction season passed without major new work. Several Senators, including Maine's George Mitchell called attention to the disasterous loss of jobs the veto would bring. Reagan's thinly-masked 'political' ploy failed to subvert the resolve of key Senators.

More disquieting than Reagan's selfish protestations is the fact that the President took to deceiving the public in order to forward his case. Even though he blasted specific "pork" projects and the lawmakers who supported them in public, he "privately assured" some Congressmen that their pet projects would be picked up as riders to subsequent bills. Senator William Cohen of Maine was one such Senator and the Brunswick-Topsham bypass was one such project. The President in essence, bought his vote; Senator Cohen sold it.

Whether or not you care about the President's veto, the importance of Reagan's loss is significant. In his zealousness to recover his all-too-important image, he picked the wrong fight. He has only himself to blame. He alone turned a sound useful bill into a political football. He will suffer any setbacks that could result from his actions. Luckily, our nation's representatives recognized that a road or tunnel means more than asphalt and concrete, but development and rejuvenation as well. Fortunately, the price tag for an improved national infrastructure is only $88 and not a hamstrung congress, too.

President Reagan's veto of the highway bill proved to the nation that he is still a capable leader. Having been told by his aides that the bill was a lost cause, the gutsy President proceeded to veto the bill in an effort to stop unnecessary spending and reduce the national deficit.

The highway bill, which would cost a total of 87.9 billion dollars, implemented a 65 mile per hour national speed limit on rural highways and payed for national highway projects and reconstruction. Let it be known that Reagan did indeed support the increase in speed; it was the spending of government funds that he objected to. The bill called for too many expensive "pork barrel" projects, and more importantly, contained an unfair distribution of funds to certain states. Thus, the President thought it was in the best interest of the United States to veto a bill which due to unnecessary spending only tacked on more debt to our national deficit.

When the House of Representatives voted to override the veto, it was quickly assumed that the same thing would happen in the Senate. The bill, being pushed by the Democrats, would face a Senate where the Democrats held the majority. The outcome would be sure to decide whether the President had any political influence on Congress after the Iran-Contra affair. With an intial sustain of the vote in the Senate, it was only after the Democrats did some political arm twisting on their lone defector, Terry Sanford, that the veto was overriden by one vote. Senator Sanford, a Democrat from North Carolina, cast the deciding ballot to sustain Reagan's veto in the initial vote — giving the President a victory. However, a second vote was called for. In between votes, Sanford was confronted by his fellow Democrat companions and given two choices: if he voted against the President's veto then North Carolina would receive generous highway funds in the future; or, if he voted to sustain the President's veto, then North Carolina would receive decreased support for its major tobacco industry. Magically, Sanford switched his

From the Right

James Pease

ballot on the final vote, and the highway bill was passed. The Democrats had won by the narrowest margin possible, but as the victim, Sanford, would later conclude, "the President needed to make a point that he is still effective, and he has made that point in a very effective way.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy summed it up well, as the Democrats realized that Reagan has not lost his influential leadership, in saying that the President had "played the game well." He knew risk he was taking, having only the slightest chance for victory, and in the end it came down to some dirty democratic political blackmail that made the difference. I'm sorry, this may go down in the political records as a defeat for Reagan, but in my mind it is more of a victory for the President showed he could still flex some political muscle in Washington. I think he proved to everyone, especially the Democrats, that he still has the strength and ability to govern the United States of America.

Spring training

(Continued from page three)

"The registration looks wet. The beginning of spring is just like the end of the fall: interests wane, and there are lots of forfeits," said Cullen.

Fraternities and independents each compose half of the team participation. Frats form the core of the teams; however, more individual teams are starting to surface.

Student-initiated, the intramurals are also student-run. "That's the way it should be," stressed Cullen. "The youth of today is too regimented in sports with Little League, etc. People don't play unless everyone has the latest equipment, three coaches and 27 refs," he added.

The system is not a flawless jewel, though. Cullen and LaPlante wrestle with hundreds of complaints, for the most part about forfeits. "Naturally studies come first. It's like a nagging back pain: you bear the pain and keep going," said LaPlante.

This spring, the three softball leagues will use a minimum of three fields, an increase from last year. The round-robin system will have three games at 3:30 and three at 4:30 every Monday through Thursday.

The rainy weather should soon end and remove the damper from the upcoming season, according to both Cullen and LaPlante.

Karate more than self-defense

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

"KIAI!"

"Turn. Kiai on the punch," barked the stocky, black-garbed man.

"KIAI!!" Eighteen students responded to the sensei's command with a cry that shook the dojo.

This is not a scene from the Karate Kid or an episode of David Carradine's Kung Fu. This scene took place Monday evening at the Wu Hsing Shan School of Martial arts in Bath.

The surroundings are not glamorous. Karate Kid star, Ralph Macchio, would turn his nose up at the cramped surroundings. The room is long and narrow. When eighteen students throw roundhouse kicks in unison, one fears for his life. And the sensei in no way resembles the elfin Pat Morita or soft-spoken Master Lee.

The dojo occupies the second floor of a storefront on Front Street in Bath. Wallboards and plaster predominate. The school, which relocated to Bath about two years ago, is not complete. Construction is still underway, and the students are the construction workers.

Margaret Allen, Bowdoin '86, has studied with Sensei Alan Gardner since her sophomore year in college and holds rank just below the black belt level. She remembers the Brunswick dojo: "This is much better than when we were in Brunswick. There, there was a dirty cement floor that was freezing in the winter and always took the skin off the soles of your feet. After a couple of hours, the floor would have a dirty coating of skin on it. It was gross. This (the Bath dojo) is so much better than that."

The two dojo have one thing in common. They were and still are kept impeccably clean by Sensei Gardner's students.

Signs on the walls outline the rules clearly. "Take off your shoes before entering" reads the sign outside the dojo door. "There is no maid service! Clean and vacuum" reads another. All students, especially the newcomers, engage in the ritual cleaning that is supposed to build character, strengthen the spirit, and make the students take stock in their training. Wooden floors, walls, nooks and crannies are all cleaned regularly. Martial arts training does not begin with kicks and punches.

This is Sensei Al Gardner's school. One need only enter the dojo and hear him screaming at his students to realize he is in command. Gardner, a heavyset blackbearded man, sports a black gi and a frayed black belt at his waist. He exudes power and confidence while teaching class.

Sensei Gardner teaches Shotokan Karate, Kung Fu, and T'ai Ch'i to over 50 students. In a learning process that has spanned two decades and still continues today, Sensei Gardner holds high rank in different martial arts.

Shotokan Karate is a traditional Japanese martial art. The art, which came to Japan by way of Okinawa in the 1920's, originated in China. In fact, Gardner said, most Japanese martial arts originated in China.

"The martial arts have a long tradition in Japan. Karate doesn't. The samurai warriors in ancient Japan used weapons and armor. They used jiu jitsu, because kicks and punches were ineffective and impractical against armor and weapons," said Gardner.

Gardner traced the origins of karate in Japan to Funakoshi, an Okinawan master who brought it to Japan in 1923. Its Japanese tradition is only about 70 years old. Karate came to the United States after World War Two and the Korean war, and through associations that sent instructors to the United States. According to



HA-YAH-Sensei Al Gardner demonstrates a technique on Margaret Allen '86. (Photo by Ed Bland)

Gardner, Funakoshi, who is considered the father of modern karate, would not approve of many aspects of today's karate, especially the tournaments.

"Funakoshi did not believe in tournaments. He thought the idea of a sport takes the danger aspect away. In fact, when Funakoshi taught at a university, he saw some students engaged in a competition. He turned away and never came back. A lot of the emphasis on tournaments came from Kano (the founder of Judo). He really turned around the idea behind the martial arts. In Judo, 90 percent of the emphasis is on competition, not 10 percent like it was before," said Gardner.

To be Continued

A nice suicidal guy I am, part I

JAY FORSTNER



The J-spot

The purple neon legs splayed open and it appeared. They flickered closed and the irridescent outline of a wide human eye disappeared in their crotch. Now I see you, now I don't. Topless. Bottomless. Naked. Totally nude. A bearded man in a navy blue suit jacket and not quite so blue suit pants looks around, crosses himself spasmodically, anomalously, and is sucked through the pink velveteen curtains of the Pink Palace. This is our second pass in front of the hole and we are, as you might well assume, lost. It is 2:30 Monday afternoon and we are in a red Toyota pick-up in the section of Boston you guys call the Combat Zone and we are trying to find the Greyhound Station before the 2:30 to Portland is already gone. There it is.

We park the truck illegally directly in front and I grab my bags and run inside, spotting my bus pulling slowly out of its slip. I run out the door and pound on the side of the aluminium carriage and it stops. The door opens, the driver nods, and I run back inside to buy my ticket. I dash back out, barely slowing to give you a hurried kiss goodbye and clutter on. The bus is nearly full, the lone seat being next to a natty looking woman best described as looking like the person most likely to have an empty bus seat beside her. The driver is mad at me for holding him up and now I am nervous and a little winded.

I look at the front of the cabin and read that I am allowed to neither drink alcoholic beverages nor cross over the white line on the floor. I look in the mirror at the driver's bald head and then he is pivoting, slowly at first and then faster and faster as more and more of the bus moves along with him. I shake my head and look outside for reassurance and find it in the historic U.S.S. Constitution, Old Ironsides, which suddenly is riding monstrous concrete swells as my eyes fall closed.

I wake up, leaning against the seat in front of me, the woman beside me shaking my right arm and saying something I can't make out. "Ya Aaaaan, Ya Aaaan" slowly becomes "your hand, your hand" and I bring my left one up to my face, finding only the number of the station in black ball point. I turn to her confusedly, quizzically, sleepily.

"No, your other hand. The other one!" And I bring the right one up from my lap. A rivulet of thin and bright, almost cerise blood is gurgling merrily down my palm, collecting in its hollow, and overflowing down my little finger onto my pant leg and the crusted floor of the bus. The headwater, as I discover when I pull back the sleeve of my too cool for school jean jacket is a sterile, inch and a half vertical gash along the inside of my wrist. I touch it on either side and it ejaculates a bit more rapidly in response. I am scared. Reaction is segmented into *The Big Chill*, *Ordinary People*, and the exacto knife sitting just inside the open bag at my feet.

Look, this is really happening. To me. Turn to me next week. And give up, Sue Flood and Lacey Biddle, I'm not going to put you in my column.

Lonely no more.

That was supposed to run last week, but somebody screwed up. Nothing much to report this week except that I do trust you and the following letter appeared in the Dear Playboy Advisor section of the May *Playboy* magazine, which features Vanna White on its cover (some bad people showed it to me):

"Dear sirs,

Have you ever heard of the J-Spot? Not the G-Spot, the J-Spot. It's supposed to be an errogenous zone favored by Asians but none of the people I've talked to has a clue.

Signed,
F.E.,
Seattle, Washington."

Well, F.E., this is it. How was it for you?

Lonely no more.

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IF UNABLE TO KEEP YOUR APPOINTMENT, KINDLY CALL

Correction

In the April 3 issue of the *Orient*, in the article "Forum addresses sexual harassment," Kerrie Harthan was misquoted as saying that sexual harassment is basically anything that "infringes on other people's rights." Harthan's corrected definition is that sexual harassment is any sort of physical, emotional or verbal harassment that has a base of sexuality.

Election

Nomination forms are available at the Coles Tower and Moulton Union information desks for class officer elections. The forms are due on Wednesday, April 15 and there will be an open form that night for the candidates. The election will be held Monday, April 20. The elections are for the classes of '90, '89 and '88 and will fill the positions of president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary.

Concert

(Continued from page one)

ane College Republicans, and the Bowdoin Christian Fellowship as contributors. Radio station WTOS, which is also cosponsoring the Squeeze concert at Colby, is acting as a co-sponsor, aiding in advertisement.

Collectively, the sources have provided a substantial amount towards concert expenses. "We will make up the balance of the production costs and the band's fee through ticket sales," said Fruth.

Protein holds key to healthy diet

When we think of protein, the first things that probably come to mind are meat, beef, or fish. Or perhaps as an athlete you remember having "loaded up" on protein before an athletic event. Dieters may recall the "protein sparing" regime. Frequently, we read that most Americans eat too much protein; in some countries people wait hours in line for meager meat ration, and in third world countries, many people, especially children, starve from protein and calorie malnutrition.

After water, protein is the next largest component of body tissue and an indispensible part of every living cell. The word protein is from the Greek root meaning "of first importance," and it is easy to see why. Our muscles, skin, organs, blood, hemoglobin, some hormones and enzymes, are all made of protein. Protein also plays a role in regulating the acid/base and water balance in our bodies.

After eating foods containing protein, the body metabolizes it into its components, called amino acids. These amino acids, of which there are 22 known to be physiologically important, are then "pooled" by the body. The necessary amino acids are then taken from this pool and are rebuilt to form the type of protein needed by the body at this particular time.

The human body can manufacture 13 of these amino acids on its own and they are known as "nonessential" amino acids. The other nine amino acids must be obtained from the protein foods we eat, and are thus called "essential" amino acids. The process of rebuilding protein is complicated by the fact that the "pool" of amino acids is not stored as reserve material when our intake exceeds our need. What this means is that if one or more of the "essential" amino acids is in short supply, others that may be on hand cannot be utilized. For this reason, it is important to eat a diet that contains a good balance of all the essential amino acids and an additional supply of the non-essential.

Certain foods, like eggs and meat, contain sufficient amounts of essential amino acids, and are called "complete" proteins. Most protein from non-meat sources are lacking in one or more of the essential amino acids, and are therefore incomplete proteins. Incomplete proteins eaten in certain combinations (cereal and milk, or peanut butter and bread, for example) are complementary to each other, and become an excellent source of protein when eaten together. As a matter of fact, research suggests that diets that contain lower amounts of meat protein and higher amounts of protein derived from non-meat sources are healthier. Meat brings with it added saturated fats and cholesterol which contribute to heart disease, cancer, and stroke. Because most animal protein is also high in fat, it is recommended that vegetable sources of protein and lean meats receive greater emphasis in the diet.

Although we may need to concern ourselves with consuming inadequate amounts of calcium and iron, protein is more ample in our American diet.

Explorer follows Peary's footsteps



ARCTIC EXPLORER — Paul Schurke recently completed a dog sled trek to the North Pole, 75 years after Admiral Peary made the journey.

By JUSTIN PRISENDORF
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

On Tuesday in the Main Lounge, Paul Schruke spoke about his recent trek to the top of the world.

In early 1986, Schurke organized an eight person expedition to the North Pole. Traveling by dog sled, this group reached the geographic North Pole in 55 days.

On March 6, after months of rigorous training in northen Wisconsin, the group, consisting of seven men, one woman, 49 dogs, and five specially crafted sleds, set out for the North Pole from northern Canada. "Even our months of training did not prepare us for what we encountered that first day — temperatures of 72 degrees below zero," Schurke said.

At such severe temperatures, every movement required forethought and planning. The moisture in a person's expelled breath will easily freeze under these conditions, which can lead to frostbite. "For most of the trip, everyone had the tale-tell indicater of frostbite, a black patch of dead skin, somewhere on their body. Only when someone got frostbite on their feet did we really consider an airlift evacuation," said Schurke, "because if you can't walk in the Arctic, you can't survive."

During the night, the body loses two pints of water. Under normal conditions, this does not present a problem, but at 70 degress below zero, it is a different story. "Perspiration that condenses on the skin during the night could lead to hypothermia and dehydration. We were able to combat these problems by sleeping in clothing that allowed moisture to escape," he added. Traveling for 12 to 14 hours a day, the expedition consumed more than 120 pounds of food and fuel per day. "This worked out to somewhere between 4,000 and 7,000 calories per person per day," said Schurke. The group's diet consisted of oats and pemmican, a dried raw beef and animal fat mixture. The sled dogs also ate pemmican because, "they did the lions' share of the work; the dogs also provided us with a confidence boost," he said.

The trek was marred by several problems that could have proven disastrous. Unlike unfrozen oceans, the Artic Ocean is neither flat nor smooth. Sudden shifts in ice walls and "white-outs" (huge snow blizzards) often halted the group's progress. "In the Artic Ocean, the needle of a compass takes three to four minutes and then gives fairly inaccurate readings," said Schurke.

By April ninth, half way through the trip, the group was only a quarter of the way to the Pole. "We decided that the only way the expedition would be able to reach the Pole was if we got rid of everything we didn't need — this unfortunately included some people," he said. Only three people continued on the journey.

Finally on May first, the expedition reached the North Pole. Since the Artic Ocean shifts up to twenty miles per day, the only way the group could be sure that they had actually reached it was by taking sextant readings.

Schurke concluded his lecture by comparing his adventure to the expedition of Admiral Robert Peary, class of 1877, who claimed to be the first man to lead an expedtion to the North Pole in 1911. "His expedition was three times the size of our group, and he had to make a round trip journey. But in the 75 years since he made the voyage, the Arctic region hasn't changed at all," Schurke said.

Admissions office hosts minority prospectives

Thursday, April 9 through Sunday, April 12, Minorities Weekend will be held for incoming freshmen.

During the weekend, traditionally dubbed "the Bowdoin Experience," new students are given an opportunity to discover what Bowdoin has to offer. Established in the 1970s, "it was primarily for black students, but has been expanded to include Hispanics and some American Indians," said Assistant Director of Admissons Sammie T. Robinson.

Students participate in a number of planned events and are introduced to the Bowdoin community and the Brunswick area. Coordinators Robinson and admissions counselor Faith Perry expect that a large number of students will be attending this weekend. The "Experience" has proven successful in the past and is "a real selling point for the college," added Perry.

Events planned for the weekend include a meeting of prospective students with members of the faculty and administration, opportunities to attend classes, special dinners, a canoe trip, and a tour of Portland.

The Bowdoin community is invited to attend an open house and game night at the John Russwurm Brown Afro-American Center at 9 p.m. Friday. Saturday night there will be a dance at the Afro-Am Center at 9 p.m.

Debate

(Continued from page one)

a regular basis. "We need an advisor to train in debate tactics and we must be prepared to make it work. I'm not sure if debate is a thing you can do half way," said Springer. He noted the problem of funding for the model United Nations debate in the past, "It is another organization coming in with new demands on the budget."

Springer said, "A debate society is as worthy as many athletics." He suggested funding the society out of college funds rather than student funds as well as observing how other schools pay for similiar debate groups. "There are alot of students who would love to parliamentary debate," said Springer.

Kelly feels confident that student interest in debate will rise in the future. Kelly founded the idea of starting a parliamentary debate society at Bowdoin after debating in Ireland and judging at a large debate at Harvard last fall. "We didn't think it would be too difficult to get Bowdoin in on the circuit," said Kelly.

Bowdoin's first debate will be on campus against Bates in the last week of April. The debate was originally planned to take place at Bates, but Kelly said that "sending our team over to Bates, which has a ripe debating community, would not be a supportive environment for us. Our first debate will be a good way to give a taste of parliamentary debate and to get ready for the fall, we're starting off in a more informal, less cut-throat type of fashion."

The number of tournaments Bowdoin will compete in next fall depends mainly on funds. Kelly said it would be better to limit Bowdoin's participation in smaller debates and save money for the larger, more competitive debates. "There's a lot of debating taking place in New England and if we're good we could qualify in this general area. With a school of Bowdoin's caliber, where many go out into the world and become leaders in areas such as law and business, it's about time we had a debate society," said Kelly.

Growler

(Continued from page one)

serious, not enough laughs. And too goddamn lazy to help the *Growler* grow," said Steen.

Fliers announcing the first organizational meeting in the fall were sent out to 70 students chosen from "previous contributors, people who signed up on the quad (on Activities Day), and a list of people I thought were funny," said Steen. Only four people attended the meeting that followed the mailing.

The same group of people was contacted again regarding a second organizational meeting. This mailing attracted only one new interested student. A third flier was sent out to 100 "mostly random people," said Steen, and only five people came to the following meeting.

Next year's editor-in-chief has already been chosen. "It'll be Paul Whalon, he's been a contributor for three years," said Steen. "He will carry on a tradition that began, as near as we can tell, a few years after the *Orient* was started (1870), and stopped for some reason around 1940." The *Growler* was resurrected in 1985.



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Decisions are out for Class of 1991

By CHARLIE ABELL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

After receiving a deluge of applications, the admissions office has made its selections for the class of 1991. Director of Admissions William Mason said this class may be one of the best ever.

According to Mason, both the quantity and quality of this year's applicants has been exceptional. "(The increase) is terrific for Bowdoin," Mason said.

This year Bowdoin received 3705 applications, the third largest number in its history, of which 870 students, or 23 percent, were accepted. Of those accepted 34 percent were selected from the early decision pool. Another 600 applicants have been put on the waiting list.

Bowdoin, as well as most Ivy League schools, mailed its acceptances early this year. Mason said many schools have abandoned the traditional mailing date of April 15 in order to allow prospective students more time to make their decision.



William Mason

In the two weeks before the May 1 notification deadline, Bowdoin will be conducting a multi-tiered approach in its attempt to win the favor of prospective students, including personal letters from faculty members to the top 50 applicants and a two-day phone-a-thon in which students and staff will contact the candidates.

According to Sammie Robinson, assistant director of admissions, the most important thing is to

(Continued on page 7)

Security Director Joy dies

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

Lawrence W. Joy, director of campus security at Bowdoin College, died Saturday, April 11, in Brunswick. Joy was 55.

Joy became director of the college security force in January 1977. Under his administration, the department grew to 15 employees.

A Brunswick native, Joy graduated from Brunswick High School in 1949 and attended Babson College. He served in the Army in Germany as a technical sergeant in the 33rd Regiment, 1st Division until 1953, when he joined the Brunswick Police Department. Joy served on the force for 21 years. He retired in 1977 as captain and chief of operations, whereupon he assumed the position of director of campus security.

Joy was awarded the Maine Criminal Justice Academy's Executive Certificate for his training, achievement, and administrative experience in 1980.

In 1981, he was elected president of the Northeast College and University Security Association, following four years on the board of directors. He hosted the annual NECUSA conference at Bowdoin in 1982 and 1986 and had served as secretary since 1984. He was named the recipient of the 1987 Presidential Award.

Joy was an instructor in police training workshops sponsored by the University of Maine at Orono. He was also active in civic affairs, serving on the personnel board of the town of Brunswick, Crimeline, the Brunswick Military Community Council, the Lions Club, and the American Legion. At the time of his death, he was serving as president of the Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Society, which sponsors the annual Topsham Fair.

Joy is survived by his wife, Ursula Geppert Joy; two children, Lawrence P. Joy and Nicole K. Joy; one brother and five sisters.

Joy's sudden death shocked many who knew him. His friends and associates expressed their remorse at the loss. Each remembered Joy fondly and feel he will be missed.

Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen expressed his shock and dismay at the loss of Joy. He went on to share his personal view of admiration and respect for the director of security. "I was shocked

(Continued on page 6)



Larry Joy, Director of Bowdoin Security, died Friday night. He was 55.

Tension runs high at room draw

By DAN BRAKEWOOD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Tensions were running high Wednesday night in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union, as next year's senior class began selecting housing for the 1987-88 school year.

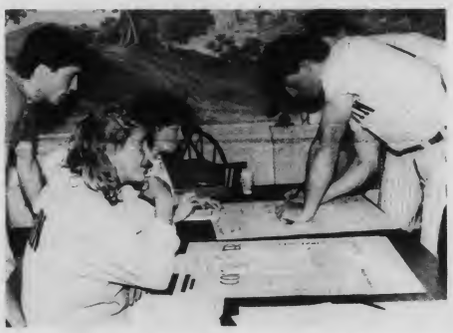
"People would kill their best friends right now," said one student who was waiting to chose housing. "Things can get pretty cutthroat," added another student. "Some people can be really intimidating if you take a room they really want," continued the student.

The most popular housing this year was the Harpswell and Pine-street Apartments. "They're popular, but I didn't think they would go that fast," said one waiting student. Harpswell and Pinestreet were filled before the number 60 was reached. "After Harpswell and Pinestreet it's a free for all, people just start going for almost anything," said Jacob Rahiman '88.

Change seemed to be the main theme of the night. As the apartments filled, the plans people had made for next year changed rapidly. "When things open up, people will do just about anything to get in," said one student. "I've seen people get bumped out of housing because his roommate's plans changed," added a bystander.

Certainly no one involved in Wednesday's room selection was concerned about whether they would get rooming or not. How-

(Continued on page 7)



WHO'S GOT THE NUMBER — Students gather in Maine Lounge to undergo the spring ritual of room draw. Back-stabbing and lying are commonplace as students try to get the best rooms possible. (Photo by Lori Bodwell)

Dean selections approach

By TAMARA DASSANAYKE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

In a few weeks, Bowdoin will have a new dean of the college and assistant dean of students. Search committees are now in the process of reviewing applications for the above positions.

David Page, chairman of the search committee for dean of the college, said that his committee had recieved about 100 applications so far. He added that he was "very pleased with the diversity and quality of the applicants," including the number of women aplicants. Page said that they had also made every effort to encourage qualified applicants from other minority groups.

The applicant pool for assistant dean of students has reached 296 according to chairman of the search committee, Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen.

Lewallen too was "satisfied" with the diversity of experience and the qualities represented in the pool. He added that although about 40 percent of the applicants were women, the percentage of other minorities was disappointing, despite special efforts to encourage qualified applicants from other minority groups.

Page reported that the committee was looking for an individual with a "sensitivity to the issues associated with a small liberal arts college and student life," in addition to a strong academic and administrative background.

According to Page, Bowdoid has a great deal to offer prospective candidates. He said that the new dean would have the chance to make a real impact in the college. Page added that the "good relationship between faculty and administration at Bowdoin would mean that the dean would have the opportunity to participate in both administrative and academic aspects of the college.

Lewallen cited Bowdoin's reputation, size and location as the major reasons for the large number of applicants. He also said that the qualifications specified in the job description were purposely made general enough to attract a wide variety of applicants.

Lewellan said that his committee was looking for an individual with a background combining strong interpersonal and administrative skills. He added that the responsibilities of the assistant

(Continued on page 2)

Class officer candidates state platforms at forum

AL MAURO
BOWDOIN ORIENT Editor in Chief

Candidates for newly created sophomore and junior class offices, as well as candidates for senior class offices addressed an open forum on Wednesday night.

The forum provided those running with the chance to give the student body their opinions on pertinent matters and to give their reasons for seeking office, while the several members of the student body present who were not seeking office were able to get a look at the candidates and the issues before Monday's election.

In addition to the regular senior class positions of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, the sophomore and junior classes will also be electing students to the same positions.

Gordon Buffonge '88, said in his speech for president of the senior class, "There is something special about senior year. It is a coming together and it is like no other time in our life. As president I will work as part of a team." Buffonge cited his experience as a proctor and as president of the Masque and Gown as examples of his dedication. "Please vote," said Buffonge, "because the positions are as important as the people are willing to make them."

Julianne Williams '88, is also running for the position of senior class president. "The senior year is a memorable year and I want to be part of making it a fun year," said Williams.

Morgan Binswanger '88 is another candidate for the presidential position. Binswanger is currently studying in Japan, but on his behalf, Brandon Sweeney '89 called him a hard worker and cited his sincere interest in the post.

George Hillhouse '88, one of four candidates for the post of vice-president, said that the job held two main responsibilities, raising

(Continued on page 6)

Lobstermen face change with new season

By CHARLIE ABELL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Spring weather has brought local lobster fishermen out of their homes and yards, even onto the water in some cases, to enact an annual ritual marking the beginning of another fishing season.

But beneath this familiar "rite of spring," currents of change are swelling around a traditional class of netters as out-of-staters seek their own place on the sea, and on the land.

In the past, the lobster fishing community of Harpswell Neck, 16 miles south of Bowdoin, had been dominated by family-run operations. According to William Bibber, a Harpswell lobster fisherman, these "family businesses" are being forced to adapt their traditional methods to accomodate the influx of out-of-state residents — sometimes by reducing the size of their operations.

Bibber, a 34-year veteran lobsterman, is unsure whether he'll set his traps this summer. He said he is discouraged by some of the changes his particular trade has undergone over the last decade. Ten years ago, the local industry was still dominated by by a few families, Bibber said, estimating that there are four times as many fishermen on the water today as there were a decade ago. "There's not as much respect anymore. It used to be that people would slow down when they saw a fisherman on the water. Now they just pass by," Bibber said.

Bibber's skiff, the *Enigma*, sits in his front yard partially covered with a green tarpaulin and a new coat of red paint. Built in 1948, the *Enigma* is a relic of an obsolete type of vessel. Unlike modern fiberglass models, Bibber's boat is constructed entirely of pine and has an oak keel, both of which Bibber said need constant maintenance. "If I won the lottery, I'd buy a fiberglass boat," Bibber said. "I don't listen to the minister when he tells me not to play the lottery and to give to the church."

The biggest changes in the industry can be seen in the attitudes of residents and other fishermen, local fishermen said. Steve Wessel, owner of Wessel Marine Brokerage, a boat contracting business which he operates out of his garage, has been fishing around Harpswell for 21 years. This summer, he will also be leaving his traps on shore. "Now, the fishing is crowded. It just isn't fun anymore," Wessel said.

Two years ago, a dispute between Canada and the U.S. resulted in the forfeiture by the U.S. of the northeast peak of George's Bank, 150 miles from the Maine coast by the Canadian border. Wessel's brother Dave was forced to leave the zone after fishing there for over a decade. The Canadian government gave him 26 days to evacuate the area. "When they tell

(Continued on page 2)



GONE FISHIN — These lobster traps range from 30 to 36 inches and are usually strung together in groups of 10. The traps are then sunk to a depth of about 60 feet and marked with buoys. When they are retrieved, supper's ready. (Photo by Charlie Abell)

Inside

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Execs solve paper issue

By DAWN VANCE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The toilet paper dilemna has finally been resolved and two-ply toilet paper will once again be provided in Coles Tower, Student Life Committee Chairman Andrew Winter '89 announced at the Executive Board's Tuesday night meeting.

Winter said that Dave Barbour, director of physical plant, had agreed to the board's request to have two-ply toilet paper installed in the Coles Tower dispensers.

Winter also informed the board of the reopening of Daggett Lounge. Daggett will once again be available to students during mealtimes except when pre-scheduled events conflict.

In other business, the board continued the annual process of charter reviews. Wherefore Art, the International Club, the Kammerling Society, and the Bowdoin Gay Lesbian Straight Alliance all had their charters reviewed with no motions for revocation.

The board did, however, revoke the charter from Mainstay, an already defunct organization.

During the board's proceedings Chairperson Beth Calciano '88 requested a moment of silence for Director of Bowdoin Security Larry Joy who died last Friday.

During open forum Adam Najberg '90 suggested that the board look into two problems: the lack of student lounges on campus and the difficulty of students in obtaining change when the dining service and gameroom run out. After much discussion, the board agreed that member Scott Townsend '89 should head a drive for a new student lounge to replace the one currently located in Coles Tower.

Townsend presented the board with a class officer elections update. He informed the board that he had received only four applications for the sixteen available positions and suggested the board increase the drive to recruit people.

The board also agreed to endorse Mailboxes Etc. This organization is a packaging company which will be on campus to serve interested students during exams.

Plimpton portrays life with the pros



By STEPHEN REYNOLDS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

To some George Plimpton may be most recognizable as the television advertisement spokesperson who promotes microwave popcorn and video game systems. But spectator snacks and electronic sports fields aside, Plimpton has based his career and celebrity status on pulling a sports jersey over his suit and tie and participating in various athletic events as a reporter.

As Bowdoin College's spring lecturer, Plimpton retold his experiences and escapades in the sporting world last Friday in a speech appropriately titled, "An Amateur Among the Pros." With a dignified accent and a delivery bordering on stand-up comedy, Plimptom related his triumphs and agonies while participating in athletic events — providing insight into the pressures, dissapointments, and successes an athelete experiences.

"It's very hard for us to sit there, 60,000 of us in a stand," he said, "and you look down and see those people, and yet you do not know really what might be in this organization. What goes down in the dug out or locker room during half time? How does an athelete wind down?"

During initiation for the *Harvard Lampoon*, of which he would later serve as editor, Plimpton received his first taste of participatory journalism. Ordered to run in the Boston Marathon, he "entered a block and a half from the finish, right behind the person who was leading." Although confessing "it was a truly terrible thing to do," Plimpton was thrilled by "getting some sense of what it was like to be a major marathon runner."

Plimpton continued to go beyond the front row spectator's realm in his sports reporting when he began writing for *Sports Illustrated*. His first hand investigations into boxing, golf, hockey, baseball, and football, have produced several books including *Paper Lion*, *Shadow Box*, and *Open Net*.

Plimpton's literary career started away from the sports arena with his founding of the *Paris Review* in 1953 — a journal devoted to reviewing contemporary literature and what would appear a far cry from boxing with Muhammhed Ali.

Plimpton says his literary interests and sports fascination naturally coincide. "Sports does whatever a novelist would have his characters do. It puts them under enormous stress. It puts them in a situation where they have to make decisions. It puts the people into a sort of crucible."

In the interests of literature, Plimpton jokes, the boxing ring became his crucible in a fight against Archie Moore — a light heavyweight champion who had knocked out 157 people prior to his bout with the *Sports Illustrated* writer who plays tennis to stay in shape.

Because Plimpton suffers from "sympathetic response, when you're hit you weep," in boxing matches, Moore had to hold the bleeding and wailing Plimpton off the mat for the three round bout. "I didn't paticularly want to be held up," Plimpton says, "I just wanted to go down. And he kept whispering in my ear, 'breathe man breathe.'"

Pitching in a post season all-star game allowed Plimpton to stand on the mound and "look down at faces I've only seen on bubble gum cards." Although Plimpton "relished" his moment of glory on the mound when Willie Mays hit a fly ball that landed into a fielder's glove, later in the inning Plimpton threw a pathetic curve ball which the Met's Frank Thomas whacked into the triple tier of Yankee stadium. Yet, Plimpton is proud to admit, "It was one of the longest home runs ever seen hit."

"In fact it was hit so far that my own reaction was that I had somehow helped," Plimpton said. "It was an engineering feat — look what he and I have done together."

Plimpton said his most difficult experience did not occur on the sports field but in the concert hall. Playing percussion, specifically the triangle, for the New York Philharmonic, Plimpton had to cope with pressures as great as any seen in sports. "In music you cannot make a mistake," he said, "Sports is all predicated on the fact that someone is going to make an error...But in music, if you make a mistake, you destroy something. You destroy a piece of art."

Plimpton airs several radical opinions about the sports system in the United States. He avidly believes college atheletes should be paid a standard wage across the board. This would help eliminate, he says, "all the money under the table."

The Olympics should be open to all athletes, professionsals and amateurs alike, says Plimpton. The Olympics, he argues, should be a competition between the best atheletes in the world.

And on drug use in athletics Plimpton is puzzled. "I have changed my mind so many times. I can't think of a procedure that would work."

"Drug testing could become a public spectacle," Plimpton jokes, "all the athletes could line up and pee on a long strip of litmus paper."

Deans

(Continued from page 1)

dean range from advising and counselling to coordinating student support facilities and study away programs.

According to Lewellan, the committee is hoping to develop a short list of about 15 candidates by next week. Thereafter, the committee hopes to invite the final five or six candidates to Bowdoin before making their final selection in early May.

Lewallen stressed that although the position of assistant dean had been held by a woman for a long period of time, the selection process would be unbiased according to college policy. He added that the committee would select the applicant who is, in their opinion, the most suitable and best qualified for the position.

The selection process for the newly created position of dean of planning is also under way. Katharine Watson, chairman of the search committee, is expecting about 70 applications by the deadline of April 30.

Watson said that the areas of responsibility will include planning, institutional research, computing, and special and summer programs. She added that new position was "critical" and would "play a major role in determining the future of Bowdoin."

Lobster

(Continued from page 1)

you that you can't fish there anymore, it really hurts," Steve Wessel said.

Since the passage of the ordinance, the Canadian government has rigidly barred any Americans from fishing on George's Peak. Wessel said he resents the decision. "We weren't represented that well in the World Court," Wessel said. "Our government really let us down."

Other fishermen are feeling the shock of the changing coastal community, not only on the sea, but on land as well.

Tom and Jane Colton have fished part time for four years, setting 50-100 traps per year. According to Tom Colton, wealthy out-of-staters come to Maine looking for oceanside real estate, and they are willing to pay for it. For many impoverished fishermen, they cannot afford not to sell out. Oceanview houses in Harpswell which once cost under $50,000 are now selling for over $200,000. "People who are poor have a hard time saying no," Nancy Colton said.

Bibber said he sensed the influx would continue. The Liberty Group, a development firm in Portland has been buying land for condominiums in the region, recently bought out the Harris Company pier in Boothbay Harbor. As of now, the company has not expressed interest in Harpswell, Bibber said. From the narrow beaches which line the Harpswell coastline, an observer can already see a number of vessels moving placidly around the deep waters of the bay. While lobster fishermen are only beginning to prepare their spring rites, other fishermen have long since begun their operations. According to Bibber, who has decided to prepare his equipment regardless of whether he "puts in" this summer, scallop season is due to end on April 15 and shrimp season is already over for the year, occurring in February and March.

Most of Bibber's winter projects involve repairing and building traps. With normal care, a trap lasts about eight years, Bibber said. The different parts of the trap — the wooden laths and heads, the webbed ends and bowls — all need replacing at different times. Traps can range from 30' to 36', though Bibber said he prefers the shorter ones because they are lighter.

Lobster traps are made of oak which can be ordered in quantity from local dealers. Because the wood is dry, it does not sink immediately. Bibber explained that by filling the trap with stones and sinking it for one week, the trap will eventually absorb enough water to stay submerged on its own. Bibber said he normally puts 10 traps on a string, setting them 10 fathoms (60 feet) apart and placing a buoy on each end. In recent years, fishermen have begun to set in "pairs" and "15-traps". The disadvantage with the "pairs" is, in foggy weather, "it can be an awful job to find them," Bibber said.

How does a fisherman know where to set his traps? According to Bibber, he should look for where the fishing has been best over the years, and should be prepared to move certain traps every day. The difficulty arises, Bibber explained, because the lobsters have unpredictable migratory patterns.

Some local lobsterers said the fishing has been poor over the last years. Bibber observed that the quality of fishing can vary along the coast. When the fishing is bountiful near Mt. Desert Island, it is often poor in Boothbay Harbor. Maine, though its lobster industry compares favorably to its neighbors', imports as well as exports lobsters, Bibber said.

Bibber said he usually fishes from June until the fall. His son recently quit his job as a "dragger" up north, where he had worked for 15 years. This method of catching groundfish, such as flounder and fluke, often entails two week fishing excursions on which fishermen work "three hours on, three hours off," 24 hours a day. These rigorous shifts are not unusual in the fishing world. Bibber said he tends to work from 4 a.m.-2 p.m. and is in bed by 7 p.m.

It is this commitment which Nancy Colton, herself a recreational lobsterer, said she admires in the local professional lobstermen, who are challenged constantly by the rugged Maine environment. "The nice summer day you see them out there probably makes up 20 percent of their time. The rest is not so nice," she said.

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Sports

Women pounce on Colby, Wesleyan

By BRETT WICKARD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The women's lacrosse team came from behind to beat a tough Colby team, 16-8.

The Bears started slowly. On foreign turf, Bowdoin quickly fell behind 4-1. They would not give in to their conference rivals so easily, however. The Bowdoin attack came swiftly, quickly tying the game at six.

When the second period opened Bowdoin scored six more goals, stunning the Mules. Having unanswered nine of Bowdoin's goals, the disgruntled Mules attempt to muster an attack. The Polar Bear defense denied Colby's attacks as Bowdoin pulled away.

Coach Sally LaPointe was ecstatic with the Colby game. "It was a highlight of a lifetime," she commented. "They played with each other."

Bowdoin's attack was led by Jen Russell's 6 points and Kathy McCormick's 5 goals. "Although she didn't score, Muffy King played fantastic... Her stick work... keeping the ball in play," coach LaPointe said.

The defense was also instrumental in quieting the Colby attack. "The whole team played well. Cynthia Davis was fantastic on defense," LaPointe said. On an early play in the game, defensemen Davis single-handedly carried the ball downfield and passed it off to Russell who scored.

Coach LaPointe was also pleased with the work of center Audrey Augustin. "Audrey controlled the draws."

Goalie Hilary Snyder saved 63% of shots in the first half and an amazing 80% of shots in the second half . "The defense really helped her out. They were agressive in guarding the free positions of Colby," coach LaPointe said.

In other games, Bowdoin dominated a weak Wesleyan team 13-7 and destroyed a struggling New England College team 13-0.

The Bears had a tough first half against Wesleyan. "We played miserable the first half. We had 14 fouls. We were checking illegaly," coach LaPointe said.

Wesleyan, scoring mainly off free positions, hung with Bowdoin 6 to 5 at the half. In the second half, the Bears sharpened their play and quickly dominated their weaker foe.

The nationally ranked Polar Bears were too much for Wesleyan. The Bears scored 7 to Wesleyan's 2 in the second half.

The game against New England College was a field day for the Bears. "We tried to work on our passing. We scored at will," coach LaPointe said.

The defense only allowed 12 shots at goalie Snyder, who save them all. "Everybody got to play equally," coach LaPointe added.

At this point in the season, Jen Russell is the leading scorer for the Bears with 35 points. She is also has the most goals with 26.

Bowdoin's next game will be at Wheaton tomorrow at 1:00. "Wheaton will be a tough game for us," coach LaPointe said.

One of the Bear's toughest games will be this Wednesday against Tufts at home at 3:15. "Tufts is unbelievable. They beat Northeastern 12 to 5 and Wesleyan 17 to 3," coach LaPointe said.

Bowdoin also looks forward to playing Middlebury, UVM, and Bates in their upcoming games. LaPointe said, "Middlebury is up and down. Bates, they're always after us."

Bats bounce USM, 15-6

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

Bowdoin's baseball team, which only a week ago was languishing with a 1-10 record, seems to be hitting its stride as the Polar Bears have won three of their last four, including a 15-6 rout of regionally ranked University of Southern Maine.

The change in fortune has come none too soon considering that in the next six days the Polar Bears will play Bates and Colby a combined five times.

Today's home game with Bates began at three, and tomorrow Bowdoin will travel to Colby to play a doubleheader. Last year Bowdoin beat the Mules three times.

Coach Harvey Shapiro said that he is pleased with the team's recent turnaroud, but added that "we have a long way to go. We'll have a better idea where we are after this weekend."

Wednesday, Bowdoin again provided evidence that its early season problems at the plate are a thing of the past, easily beating University of Maine-Farmington at home, 11-5.

The Polar Bears also got an excellent pitching performance out of southpaw John Cipollini who was making his first ever college start. Cipollini went six innings recording seven strikeouts while yielding only two runs on four hits.

"I was mixing up the fastball and curveball well and they were swinging at the curveball which is what I wanted. It was by far my best outing. I felt confident," Cipollini said.

Offensively, Tom Aldrich made his home run quota, clocking a two-run shot in fourth and a lead-off blast in the seventh. His fourth inning homer broke a scoreless game, and the Polar Bears never looked back.



SUPER SWING — Bowdoin slugger unleashes one of his two home runs versus the University of Southern Maine. (Staff photo by Asaf Farashuddin)

Centerfielder Scott Twitchel also had a homer deep to right field. Bob Grant and Chris Hill had a couple of hits apiece.

"We happened to have a good day, and they didn't," was the summary Shapiro gave in describing the Polar Bears' win over what was at the time the third ranked Division III team in New England, USM.

Twitchell, Hill, and outfielder Matt Mgrdichian each collected three hits, the latter being the only starter not to score a run on a day that saw the Polar Bears get at least one run in every inning but the fifth and eighth.

Chris Fitz was the winning pitcher giving up no runs in six innings, before giving way to Ray Charest.

Bowdoin split a doubleheader with Husson Saturday winning the first game 5-4 and losing the second 14-8.

Harriers hang tough in tri-meet

By SUZANNE FOGARTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Bowdoin men's and women's track teams lost a home meet to Tufts and Colby this past weekend. Tufts won with 80 points, Colby followed with 68 and Bowdoin with 59.

Coach Sevene said, "We ran well. There were many individual highlights, but we just don't have the depth to score enough points in order to beat the larger teams."

Eric Gans again won the 100 and 200 meter races, anchored the victorious sprint relay and ran a leg of the 4X400 relay, which placed third. Gans will try to preserve his undefeated record when he competes in the hurdles, his main event, at NESCAC's this weekend. Sevene said, "We've been working on Eric's leg speed for the past couple of weeks. He should be prepared for the hurdles this weekend."

Other fine performances were turned in by Steve Polikoff who took second in the 400, his personal best. Dan Brakewood placed fourth in the intermediate hurdles, and co-captain Rob Shay and Ron Brady took third and fourth in the sprints.

In the field events, Bowdoin swept the javelin with Tim Trafton taking first, followed by Steve Polikoff and Conrad Lattes. In addition, Chris Lacke took third in the discus and fourth in the hammer and shot put.

Co-captain Shay said, "It was a good meet. We had close races, good times and fine weather. Yet, like last week, we lost a lot of points because of Damon's (Gutermann) injury and being unable to practice the triple and long jump due to bad weather. Overall, we just don't have enough people on the team."

The sprint relay team made up of Shay, Brady, Scott Dixon and Gans took first in the 4x100 sprint this past weekend and will go into NESCAC's with the fastest time of the 11 team competing.

For the women, last weekend's

(Continued on page 4)

Plimpton inspires run

CHRIS LACKE



The BIG Perspective

Last Friday night one of the bigger names in sports came to our campus and make what was quite an enjoyable speech. George Plimpton is not famous for an outstanding athletic career, but for his ability to pierce that rather small world of professional sports and tell the world about his adventures in a rather humorous way.

Just think about how many kids have grown up dreaming of playing hockey for the Bruins, or football in Detroit, or even my dream of walking up to the 18th green at Augusta to the roar of the crowd. Plimpton termed his experiences as "participitory journalism." Well, this past weekend I had the chance to do something which was relatively new to me and, with all respect to Mr. Plimpton, I'm going to try my hand at his brand of writing.

It's been five years since the first day that I became involved in what is now my favorite sport, track and field. I could list 1001 reasons responsible for my attachment to throwing large metal objects into pastures, digging cannonballs out of cold mud during early March, and sacrificing hours of sleep on Saturdays to do all of this, but that's not important right now.

In my early days of throwing I was one of a small group of outcasts, one of those big kids who liked to skip across a small circle of cement and try to grunt louder than anybody else. Yes sir, there was nothing like being a runner, especially a dash man. It was a short race, everbody understood

(Continued on page 4)

Martial arts more than kicks and punches

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

Second of two parts

Gardner, himself disapproves of most karate tournaments, citing their impracticality and misdirection of the concepts behind the martial arts as major faults. He does believe, however, that tournaments provide a learning experience for his students. If he had his way, the tournament scene would return to the days of old.

"Today's tournaments are a collection of egos. Tournament karate is a game for egos. They tell you karate is a fighting art, but you get disqualified if you hit someone with a technique. My old karate association was banned from tournaments because of the way we fought. You can't use the old techniques. My idea of a tournament is having two guys fighting it out until only one of them is standing. There's no better way than that."



NO DEFENSE — Sensei Al Gardner unleashes a move on a student at a recent lesson. Gardner, an expert at martial arts, believes that tournaments are senseless.

"I remember one tournament that I won. I was a hotshot kid who wanted everyone to be impressed with me, so I decided to make my grand entrance. I was the last one out of the locker room, so that everyone would notice me, and I could bask in my glory. They noticed me. They also taught me a lesson in humility. They picked me up and pulled me along the row in the bleachers, spilling drinks and popcorn on my head," recounted Gardner.

Gardner speaks from experience. At various times he has won full-contact fighting titles, including a New England championship in 1968. But, Gardner said, victories do not come without cost.

"You pay a price. Today, if I have to walk up more than two flights of stairs, I'm in big trouble. Sometimes, I'll get migraine headaches that put me in bed for two days. People criticize my students, calling them brawlers with no technique. Baloney. Their idea of fighting is to score points and not hurt anybody. Uh-uh," said Gardner.

Sensei James Prouty, who teaches Goju-ryu karate in Portland, agrees with Gardner on the subject of tournaments. He believes that a lack of qualified teachers has resulted in sloppy training and bad habits in karate.

"After World War Two and the Korean War, you had Americans coming back to this country and opening schools with a first or second degree black belt. They had no intention of carrying their training any further. So, what you had was a dissemination of training, with less and less being expected of students," said Prouty.

"Today's tournaments reflect this kind of teaching. What they are is basically a game of tag. The guy who can throw out a technique the fastest scores a point. Someone throws a 'loop-de-loop' backfist. That's not going to disable anybody. A good, well-executed technique doesn't have to kill. If you don't overextend your reach and just barely touch the person, that's fine. Where karate is going wrong is in the foundation of the techniques," finished Prouty.

Gardner recounted another lesson he learned from tournaments: "I won a tournament in Connecticut. Two weeks later I visited the guy I had beaten at his school and went to a class. We sparred, and he kicked my ass all over the place. I felt like a white belt. I asked him what had happened two weeks before. He told me two things. First, he told me that the tournament day was a long day for him. He was tired and not that sharp. Second, he said to me, 'you cared'. I learned another lesson about

(Continued on page 6)

Bowdoin outguns Mules in men's lacrosse duel

By LIZZ MILLAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Cold rain and tough officials confronted the men's lacrosse team on Wednesday, April 8 at Pickard Field where the Bears beat Colby 15-10.

Although the game goes down as a win for Bowdoin, Colby played a stronger game than was expected, according to Coach Mort LaPointe.

"Colby never gave up. They fought us tooth and nail all the way up to the end. They made us earn our win," LaPointe said.

Colby was able to outshoot Bowdoin 53-51. The Bears dominated 14-9 in the face-offs and held a 73-63 advantage in ground balls.

Bowdoin's offense kept on top of the scoring throughout the game. Captain Mike Lyne opened up the first quarter scoring and later helped Ken McLaughlin pop one in the goal. Lloyd Byrne wrapped up the scoring with two shots. At the end of the quarter, Colby was trailing, 4-2.

Bowdoin also had the most penalties, racking up four in the first quarter of play. Colby was not far behind as three of their men lost playing time.

Colby avoided the one-man-down situation during the second quarter. The Bears gave Colby plenty of scoring opportunities as five players were out at different times due to penalties. Bowdoin, however, shut them out during the second quarter. The Bears added two more points to their lead. Early in the quarter Lyne shot the ball into Colby's net. Later in the quarter Brad Cushman helped him to sink in another.

Flying through Colby's defense to crank nine balls through their net, the Bears continued to increase their lead in the second half.

"During the first half we weren't ready to play as a team — it was a let down. Offensively, we came to life in the second half. Brad Cushman did an especially fine job." LaPointe said.

Bowdoin began their comeback early in the third quarter. A feed from Byrne helped Eric Lunger start off the second half scoring streak. With an assist from Cushman, Byrne delivered the next ball to Colby's net. Lyne's pass to Odden added another point in Bowdoin's favor.

Also in Bowdoin's favor was that only two penalties were called against the Bears during this quarter. The officials came down hard on Colby — six players lost playing time.

Six more penalties for Colby in the final quarter helped Bowdoin to maintain control.Scoring goal after goal, the Bears barrelled through Colby's one-man-down defense. Lyne's pass to Byrne sank another one though the net for the Bears. A drive from Byrne

(Continued on page ;

Orient experts debate dugout destinies

The people who have brought you sports coverage for the past two years have decided to see which of us has the keenest sense of baseball insight. Check the results in October.

ROB SHAY '87
(Sports Editor, Fall 85,86)
AL EAST
1) TORONTO Blue Jays
2) NEW YORK Yankees
3) BOSTON Red Sox
4) DETROIT Tigers
5) CLEVELAND Indians
6) BALTIMORE Orioles
7) MILWAUKEE Brewers

AL WEST
1) KANSAS CITY Royals
2) TEXAS Rangers
3) CALIFORNIA Angels
4) OAKLAND A's
5) MINNESOTA Twins
6) CHICAGO White Sox
7) SEATTLE Mariners

NL EAST
1) ST. LOUIS Cardinals
2) PHILADELPHIA Phillies
3) CHICAGO Cubs
4) MONTREAL Expos
5) PITTSBURGH Pirates
6) NEW YORK Mets

NL WEST
1) CINCINNATI Reds
2) HOUSTON Astros
3) LOS ANGELES Dodgers
4) SAN FRANCISCO Giants
5) ATLANTA Braves
6) SAN DIEGO Padres

KEVIN WESLEY
(Sports Editor, Spring 87)
AL EAST
1) CLEVELAND Indians
2) BOSTON Red Sox
3) TORONTO Blue Jays
4) MILWAUKEE Brewers
5) BALTIMORE Orioles
6) DETROIT Tigers
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It seems like only yesterday that the little white ball rolled through the gimpy knees of Bill Buckner, sending the Mets on their way to immortality and New England into another winter of paralysis and numbing discontent.

Yet Spring is here, bringing with it a new season of optimism for every team. The sights, sounds, and smells of our beloved national pastime are back. All that is good and simple in the world has returned — the ballpark on a warm summer day, hot dogs and peanuts, the national anthem, contract disputes, player walkouts, coked-out superstars, million-dollar crybabies, umpire strikes, drug testing.....well, maybe the game isn't quite as wholesome as we like to think, but at least it's back.

The important thing now is for the fearless prognosticator to tell you exactly who will be going to the World Series in 1987 and why. By means of meticulous, painfully thorough analyzation methods, I have expertly researched each team and developed what will prove to be the most accurate forcast of the upcoming season.

AL EAST

The BOSTON RED SOX will return to the Series next October simply because there is absolutely no reason that they should. Their superstar pitcher has held out for the entire training camp (fattening up on chicken-fried steak and grits). The third best hurler on the team sports a red glove and calls himself Oil Can. The Can has enough trouble keeping himself out of the clink and the west wing of the Mass General psychiatric ward, much less worry about getting hitters out.

The outfield is so old they remember playing before radio was invented. Team speed is measured with a sun-dial. The last time the Sox stole a base candy bars cost a nickel.

The Sox will win because they love to break the hearts of their fans. Can you imagine what would have happened had Buckner actually caught the ball? New England could never have survived such good fortune. It probably would have fallen into the Atlantic. The fans very existence is based on their "heroes" snatching defeat from the jaws of victory. They will return to the Series so they can blow a 10-0, 2-out lead in the bottom of the ninth inning of the seventh game — thus allowing their faithful to suffer through another winter.

If the Sox falter, look for the CLEVELAND INDIANS to emerge as the champs. The Indians are the only AL EAST team in the last 5 years not to win the division — can you say due? They also have the oldest man in the world on the team. Rip van Niekro's 48-year-old knuckleball is the eighth wonder of the world.

Don't even begin to worry about the TORONTO BLUE JAYS taking the title. Even though they probably have the best team and will probably have the best record, the commissioner will disqualify them from post season play. A World Series game played in a Canadian blizzard in front of screaming Frenchmen simply doesn't mesh with Mom and Apple Pie.

AL WEST

The TEXAS RANGERS will be the best in the West this year. In case you haven't already heard, the members of the now defunct SMU football team have had their agents transfer their bank accounts over to the Rangers and are picking up the subtle nuances of their new pro sport exceptionally well. Look for former noseguard Jerry Ball to belt 50 home runs, waving jauntily to his new boosters as he rumbles around the basepaths.

Also expect great things from the OAKLAND A'S. The A'S will soon resign Billy Martin to a new contract so he can be reunited with his best buddy, Reggie Jackson. Reggie loves Billy so much he imagines his face on each baseball and ends up hitting 423 shots into the Oakland Bay (one for each time Billy has been fired as manager).

NL EAST

The CHICAGO CUBS will meet the Red Sox in the Series. They are the only team in the league who can come close to breaking as many hearts as their beantown brethren. All the Cubbie faithful will forget that their team now plays at night and finally leave them alone long enough to untangle themselves from the ivy and win a few games. Expect 73 errors in the seventh game which the Cubs win 0 to -1 because Buckner jogs around the bases in reverse after a home run.

Remember when Dwight Gooden was the 19-year-old who had it all? Now all he's got is a rap sheet as long as his arm and a coke spoon as sizzling as his fastball used to be. There is absolutely, positively, no way the METS will return to defend their crown. Their heads have swelled to such enormous proportions over the winter that Goodyear has hired them to perform above the stadiums this year. Besides, manager Davey "GQ" Johnson is too busy starring in the sequel to Scarface.

NL WEST

The SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS will win a tight division race. On a recent visit to the GIANTS Spring training camp in Phoenix, my sister was hit with a foul ball. Anyone tough enough to take her on is certainly capable of winning most baseball games.

Although Mike Scott of the ASTROS will make the race close with his extraordinary scuffed fastball, Gary Carter and the rest of the whining Mets will hire the good buddies they met while serving time in the Houston pokey to kidnap Scott. He will be last seen playing slow-pitch softball with some Muslim terrorists in Beirut.

Well there you have it. Just remember when Bill Buckner begins running around the bases in reverse that you heard it here first.

Big guy

(Continued from page three)

what was going on, and the girls used to think that the best sprinter was Mr. Right. Needless to say my name was so far down that list that if you rolled it off the top of the World Trade Center it would have been lucky to be sitting on the subway tracks.

One day, however, I got my big chance. It was a new event to me, something called a weightman relay. Four throwers from each team got to compete in a 4X100 relay while everybody else was preparing for later races. Knowing that I lacked in any kind of speed, I was a little hesitant to enter my name, but when I heard that each team had a minimum weight requirement of 1000 pounds I decided to give it a try.

I knew most of the kids that I was running against from wrestling season. Most of them were rather round, 325+ lb. guys that I had had nightmares about on the mat, but my svelt 6'3", 280 lb. frame blew these guys off the track as we brought home a few championships. But then I noticed that nothing had changed. No women, no headlines in the school paper, just the title "Fastest of the Fat" came to me. But I thought about it and realised that the experience had been, on the whole, somewhat enjoyable.

Well, years past, my skeleton decided to open another branch office, and some of the weight fell off. I'm still no speedster, but I have managed to be photographed as a partial blur at 3 shutter speeds, and I remember those races quite fondly. I have attempted many times to put one together at most every meet and I had always failed, until last Saturday.

Colby and Tufts were up for our biannual clash and, knowing that each team had enough throwers, I was able to arrange one. But even I wasn't prepared to find out that we were going to run a 4X400 meter relay. It was the last race of the day and it didn't count towards the meet score, so the only thing that any of the coaches were worried about were a bunch of big guys collapsing on the track. The crowd was buzzing with excitement, and a good deal of laughter about the fact that 12 guys who hate running a warmup lap before practice actually wanted to race this distance.

As the first leg runners were getting ready to start an announcement was made over the PA system. "The facility record is in danger of being broken" announced a wise-acre pole vaulter, and a laugh came up from the stands. I was running the third leg for our team, along with the biggest throwers from the other two schools, so we became known as the "beef leg." The first six runners were successful; they all finished. As I took the baton I was in third place, but I really didn't care too much.

I started out at a nice even pace, making sure that I would be able to speed up down the final straightaway. I remember hearing teammates urging me on a nd one telling me that there was a box of Twinkies waiting for me at the finish line. But as I came off the final turn something remarkable was going on. I saw some of the real runners chanting my name, as the rest of the team usually did for them. Then up in the stands I heard other people cheering on me and the other two competitors. A look out the side of my eye revealed the fact that everybody was cheering for each guy. It didn't matter who was winning, but instead it was the fact that we were competing and having fun doing something that we weren't accustomed to.

I handed off the baton in the same position that I was in when I started, third, and followed that action with a raise of my hands high in the air, partially to gain my breath, but more in my own victory. I had finished somewhat respectfully. After the race ended all of the competitors shook hands, patted each other on the back, and smiled. Even the runners came up and congratulated us, telling us how much they enjoyed the race because we enjoyed the race. We even vowed to run it again next year, but at a shorter distance so that the officials could get home in time for dinner.

Later that night I got a chance to think about the day's activities and all of a sudden I realized the one reason, above all the others, that I love this sport. Everybody appreciates what each person does. Finishing first isn't the only thing to this sport. Instead what matters is that you try; try to improve on your own abilities and, most of all, that you enjoy the sheer thrill of being able to compete and watching others doing the same.

Track

(Continued from page three)

meet also featured many individual highlights. Rosie Dougherty ran a 4:54.0 in the 1500 improving her time by 10 seconds and capturing third place. Co-captain Sandra Sincero took a third in the 800 as did co-captain Laura Lawson in the 400. Freshman Laurie Sablak placed second in the 100 meter race.

In the field events, Donna Ingham won the discus and took second in the hammer and shot put. Besty Olsen was second in the javelin and discus, and Sandra Scibelli won the hammer and placed fourth in the shot put.

Sevene said, "The women are improving by leaps and bounds, getting better all the time. With showings like on Saturday, with Rosie almost passing an all-American runner in the 1500, the women are well on their way."

Sevene stated, "During the indoor season, both the men and women lost to Tufts by 50 to 60 points. Last Saturday, the margin between teams was so much closer. We're still the same number of runners, but we're just getting better and better. This weekend at NESCAC"s should be very interesting."

Shay added, "Everyone is starting to peak for the NESCAC meet."

Men's lacrosse

(Continued from page three)

to Lunger put the ball back into Colby's net to rack up antoher point for the Bears.

Cushman fed the next ball to Byrne who quickly cranked it through the net to add to Bowdoin's domination. Ned Lebo made his scoring mark with an assist from Lyne to bring the Bears up to 13. Shooting two unassisted goals, Cushman finished off the game.

Colby did not give up during this final quarter, however. Six of ten goals hit the net at this time. Goalie Joe Beninati, who had 26 saves, prevented most shots from entering.

"Our defense played poorly, Joe should not have had to make 26 saves against Colby." LaPointe said. The frequent man-down situations, created by the 16 penalties, called against the Bears played a role in the weakened defense.

"The penalties took over the game during the second half. A win is a win, but we didn't play as well as we would have to against a strong team," LaPointe said.

Bowdoin is ranked higher than Colby, but, as coach LaPointe said, "When Bowdoin and Colby play at anything, the past records are thrown out and you know there's going to be a battle," LaPointe said.

There was no battle on Saturday as Bowdoin destroyed Wesleyan, 18-6. Thirty-five seconds into the first quarter, Brad Cushman shot and scored.

The Bears fired six more shots which flew by Wesleyan's goalie. Wesleyan took only four shots which Goalie Joe Beninati blocked. The quarter ended 7-0.

Bowdoin continued to add to their impressive lead throughout the game. Jake Odden whizzed through Wesleyan's defense to score for the Bears. Ned Lebo got in his point with an assist from McLaughlin. Byrne teamed up with Cushman to leave Wesleyan farther behind. Ken McLaughlin shot the final goal of the period unassisted.

"Kenny McLaughlin did some fine things for us offensively," his coach said. Wesleyan achieved their scoring peak during the second quarter. The Bears allowed three balls to pass into their net.

The second half brought in seven more points for the Bears. Shooting only three times, Wesleyan was far from able to match Bowdoin's scoring streak. Bowdoin out hot Wesleyan, 48-20 and outfaced them 17-9.

"The statistics speak for themselves," LaPointe said.

This game allowed some new faces to appear on the field. Freshman Kurt Liebach was in the net

Bowdoin will battle with Middlebury on April 18 in Vermont. The two teams will be vying for the number one spot as they usually do each year. Wesleyan did not test the Bears; Middlebury will, according to the coach and team alike.

for almost two quarters. "Kurt does a fine job. He has the potential to do very well," his coach said.

Another nice surprise was defenseman Carl Strolle. "We felt he did very well," LaPointe said. Wesleyan was a nice break for the Bears. "The top of the order is coming up. We will face some very competitive teams and should have some very good games," LaPointe said.



IN CONTROL — Eric Lunger '88 keeps Bowdoin on the attack
Photo by Lori Bodwell.

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Entertainment



CALENDAR

MOVIES THIS WEEK

CINEMA CITY 729-0116
Mannequin (PG) 7:10/9:10
Platoon (R) 7:15/9:15
Nightmare on Elm Street III (R) 7:15/9:15
Lethal Weapon (R) 7:05/9:05
Saturday and Sunday Matinee showings at 2:00 for all shows except *Lethal Weapon* which will be replaced by *An American Tail.*

EVENINGSTAR CINEMA 729-5886
Hoosiers (PG) 7:00/9:15

NICKLEODEON CINEMAS 772-9751
Blind Date (PG13) 2:10/4:30 7:20/9:45
Radio Days (PG) 2:00/4:10 7:10/9:15
Hoosiers (PG) 1:55/4:20 6:55/9:25
Angel Heart (R) 1:45/4:00 6:45/9:05
Decline and Fall of the American Empire (R) 2:20/4:40/7:25/9:45
Outrageous Fortune (R) 2:15/4:45 7:15/9:40

MAINE MALL CINEMAS 774-1022
Some Kind of Wonderful (PG13) 1:30/3:25/5:30/7:25/9:25
Burglar (R) 1:00/3:15 5:25/7:35/9:45
Tin Men (R) 12:50/3:00 5:10/7:25/9:40
Mannequin (PG) 1:15/3:15 5:05/7:00/9:00
Lethal Weapon (R) 1:00/3:15 5:25/7:35/9:45
Platoon (R) 12:25/2:45 5:00/7:20/9:45
Witchboard (R) 1:00/9:10
Nightmare on Elm Street III (R) 3:05/5:10/7:10

Chamber music caps fifth concert series

By KATHY REID
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

On April 22, the fifth annual concert series sponsored by the Bowdoin College department of music will conclude with a performance by the Aeolian Chamber Players at 8 p.m. at Kresge Auditorium, located in the Visual Arts Center.

One of the area's most popular ensembles, the Aeolian Chamber Players have served as the nucleus of the faculty of the Bowdoin Summer Music Festival for over 20 years. Formed in 1961 by Lewis Kaplan, the ensemble has since earned international praise for its programs and recordings, as well as being honored with more than 100 commissioned pieces. This is the sixth time the Aeolian Chamber Players have performed at Bowdoin, in adition to their regular Summer Music Festival performances.

Consisting of a cellist, a violinist, a clarinetist, and a pianist, the Aeolian Chamber Players will perform a program of 3 pieces on April 22. According to Elliot Schwartz, Professor of Music and accomplished composer himself, the evening's performance will begin with a Mendelssohn trio, to be followed by two twentieth century classics. Schwartz describes the second piece of the program as "a fascinating piece for violin, clarinet, and piano, which was originanlly composed by Bartok for Benny Goodman." Schwartz explains that this piece is especially interesting due to the contrasts provided by the 3 instruments played. The third piece of the program will be Stravinsky's "Soldier's Tale." This piece was originally composed to be performed by large groups and was specially adapted to be performed by the Aeolian Chamber Players. In this piece, a story is told in which the violinist also performs the role of narrator.

Schwartz is enthusiastic about the upcoming performance, predicting that it will prove to be a "most enjoyable" evening of "chamber music with a little bit of an interesting twist to it."

Tickets for the performance are available at the music department and will be sold at the door. Admission is $6 for the general public, free with a Bowdoin College identification card.

Twilight of Arcadia opens

By ANDY WALKER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Art Critic

When comparing the landscape of America to the landscape of Europe in his famous essay *On American Scenery*, painter Thomas Cole wrote:

I am by no means desirous of lessoning in your estimation the glorious scene of the old world — that ground which has been the great theater of human events — those mountains, woods, and streams, made sacred in our minds by heroic deeds and immortal song — over which time and genius have suspended an imperishable halo.

The radiance of that imperishable halo can be seen at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art now through July 5 in the long awaited exhibition, *Twilight of Arcadia.*

Curator John Coffey conceived the show three years ago after discovering in a dark corner of a forgotten storeroom two important Mediterranean views by nineteenth-century artists. After careful cleaning and restoration, George Loring Brown's *Versuvius and the Bay of Naples* and John Rollin Tilton's *Temple Aegina* became the germinating forces behind this monumental exhibition.

A creative mix of paintings, photographs and sculpture have transformed the Temporary Exhibiton Gallery into a Italianate theater of experience and sensation. Museums and private collections from all over the country have contributed to the realization of Coffey's dream — to recapture the magic and the mystery of Italy as seen through the eyes of nineteenth-century America.

Most of the artists represented in the show are part of the Hudson River School, a group of Americans devoted to landscape painting. The wildnerness of America was their subject and they viewed its majesty as divinely wrought. As Coffey states in his catalogue: "As they imagined it, the New World was sunrise and Eden."

But to the imaginings of these romanitcs, the American landscape lacked a crucial element — the sublimity of time. The gentle slopes of the Catskill mountains may have held the shadow of God's presence, but only in Europe could a man relive the myths and stories of history with his feet planted on the soil upon which they took place. Italy was the land of Virgil and of Homer; and it was there that American artists began to flock in the mid-nineteenth century.

That qualtiy of time, both as light and as architecture, is the most dramatic and engaging aspect of the paintings in *Twilight of Arcadia.* The golden land of Naples and radiant atmosphere of Rome and Tivoli are dotted throughout with the ruins, the spectres of lost ages.

Benjamin Champney's *View of the Roman Campagna* becomes a testimony to man desire to control his world. One can almost imagine the power the aquaduct must have once held as it stretched endlessly and unbroken over the open Claudian fields. This power, however, stands broken and from the ruins the questions arise: has man failed to conquer? Will time and nature reclaim all man's attempts at control?

These are the same questions that tormented the romantic sensibilities of the nineteenth century. America, the Virgin land, was faced with a challenge and the history of Europe stood as its example. The artists travelled to Europe for the romance and the education the Old World had to offer. The paintings are at once an exaltation of the past and a brooding over the haunting power of time, a power made evident in the feeling of antiquity which pervades these American landscapes.

In addition, Coffey has included passages by such authors as Nathaniel Hawthorne, James Jackson Jarves, and Henry James to accompany many of the works. These literary associations expand the mystery and almost surreal displacement of time that emanates from the exhibition.

John Linton Chapman's *The Appian Way* hangs next to an excerpt from Hawthorne's *The Marble Faun*: ". . . no land of dreams, but the broadest page of history, crowded so full with memorable events that one obliterates another; as if Time had crossed and recrossed his own records till they grew illegible."

Filled with the ruins of many peoples from many times, the painting adds substance to Hawthorne's words. The four portrait busts that lie along the roadside, fallen perhaps centuries ago from a sepulchre, are prepared to watch time's eternal passage.

Every canvas and photograph that has been brought to this exhibition addresses the beauty and the frustration of Europe's example. Through his committment to this project, Coffey has posed questions that are of great interest to those who, even today, look to the past in order to glimpse the future.

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Holiday policy causes conflicts

By TANYA WEINSTEIN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

While the end of this week marks the culmination of holidays of several religions, many students will be celebrating them in the classrooms.

School policy, as stated by Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm, is that the college selectively observes national holidays, such as Thanksgiving. All religious holidays are not officially observed although it is understood that students practice them privately.

This school policy is not legislated, but rather is a college practice. The school calendar is decided each year by Wilhelm, and then discussed with the present staff.

Wilhelm stated that the school's policy is to essentially set its own calendar. It is not necessarily in accordance with national or religious holidays, because of the conflict of the holidays with vacations and academic days.

Wilhelm said that the fall term is so short that in order to keep on schedule and have enough academic days, the school cannot have breaks for all religious holidays or national holidays such as Columbus or Veterans Day.

Wilhelm said that the school compensates for classes being held on religious holidays by its lenient policy toward students who want to observe these holidays. At the beginning of each fall semester he makes it a point at faculty meetings to note holidays throughout the year. Wilhelm asks professors not to hold exams or require papers due on religious holidays. Students are also excused from attending classes and are allowed to make up the work.

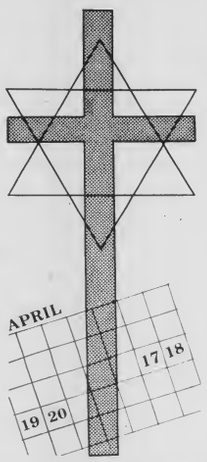
Some people feel that this is a fair and adequate policy. Professor Geoghegan of the Religion department agreed that classes should not be cancelled because of religious holidays. He felt that there should be a "liberal policy in terms of students taking time off" to celebrate, and this should include allowing adequate time for travel if the student decides to leave campus.

Jack Cahill '89, the liturgical coordinator for the Newman Center, feels that on certain holidays classes should not be held. He said that on solemn days, such as Yom Kippur and Good Friday, religious students want to spend the day in reverence and introspection. However, many of these students attend classes because they cannot afford to miss them. Religious students would like to observe the holidays as they would at home but cannot because of the missed class time.

Many said that there is a definite problem in awareness at the school. Jon Sigel '87, former president of the Bowdoin Jewish Organization, said that there needs to be a "much greater consciousness among faculty," especially in planning their syllabi.

Sigel agreed that it is unreasonable to cancel classes, but that it is not unreasonable to expect that an exam or paper will not be due on a religious holiday. He did not believe this to be a problem, since there are very few major holidays throughout the school year.

Cahill also stated that there is a lack of awareness on campus. He said, "I think that a school as grounded in traditional values as Bowdoin should have more respect for an individual's right to worship." If classes are held on holi-



days, there should be at least a special day set aside to "allow students to reflect on something that is important to them," Cahill said.

Wilhelm agreed that there is a real problem. He believes that the college loses many Jewish students who are orthodox because they want a community that Bowdoin is unable to provide. He emphasized that "the problem is not that they are discriminated against, but tat they do not have support" in the community.

Although many people seem to think that there is general unawareness throughout the college, Sigel stated that for the most part the administration has been receptive and helpful in recent years.

BJO organizes Holocaust Week

By SHARON SMART
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The tragedy of the Holocaust will be remembered during a memorial week sponsored by the Bowdoin Jewish Organization, from April 26-29.

"It will be a week of twofold purpose, first, to remember the Holocaust and its victims, and second, to educate people about the Holocaust," said Joshua Bloomstone '89, co-president of the BJO.

Yom Hashoah, Holocaust Memorial Day, officially falls on April 29. Its proximity to Passover is purposeful. "As Passover is remembrance of deliverance of the Jews from Egypt, so is Yom Hashoah remembrance of deliverance from the holocaust," said Bloomstone.

The holiday will be extended to span four days. In this way, explained former BJO President Kenneth Segal '87, the group hopes to maximize the exposure of the Bowdoin community to remembrance of the Holocaust.

"We want everyone to remember, both Jews and non-Jews, although I hope people who come will gain a little understanding of the Jewish perspective," Bloomstone said. "The Holocaust happened and there are those who like to think that it did not happen or happened to much less of an extent than it really did — we want to educate people."

The week will focus on two major events. Shoah, which means Holocaust, is a nine hour documentary that will be shown in segments each evening in the Beam Classroom, beginning on April 26. Discussion groups may follow the film. An examination of the Holocaust, with footage from towns throughout Germany, the film demonstrates the mentality which led up to and allowed such an atrocity to occur, said Segal.

Shoah underscores the dangers inherent in such a state of mind. "There is always the possibility of it happening again if the mentality exists," said Segal. "We hope to provide preventive education in showing the film — the theme is remembrance."

The second event will be a memorial service or candlelight vigil, planned to be held on the quad. A collection of readings, some written by Holocaust survivors, some taken from the writings of those Jews who died in Holocaust camps, will comprise the service, said Bloomstone.

For the past two years, the BJO has sponsored movies or speakers in observance of the holiday. Segal is pleased with the event's success, saying, "We just started this, and it is becoming a tradition."

Joy

(Continued from page 1)

with the news of his death. I had worked closely with him since my arrival (at Bowdoin) in August 1985... He was always cooperative, reliable, and appreciative of any help I could give him," said Lewallen.

"He was one of the first people I knew personally when I arrived at Bowdoin We developed a strong personal relationship. I found him energetic, honest, open and a person who possessed a broad range of interests outside his job. He raced sulkies. He once took me to Lewiston Downs. He also actively sailed. He was involved in a range of community based activities. He was one of the most interesting individuals I've known," Lewallen said.

Lieutenant Roger St. Pierre of Bowdoin security, who worked with Joy, offered these thoughts: "He was a decent individual. He will be a tough act to follow for anybody. He made this department from nothing to what it is now... I've known him for close to 20 years... He was an excellent police officer. There's no question he'll be sorely missed. He was a vital part of the department. He made it what it is."

President A. LeRoy Greason said of Joy, "Larry Joy's invaluable contribution to Bowdoin was largely unseen. He worked behind the scenes assuring order and security. When there were problems, he was a model of understanding, compassion, and clearheadedness. He will be missed by all of the Bowdoin Community."

Richard Mears, deputy chief of police of the Brunswick Police Department, had worked for Joy and had known him for about 12 years. "He (Joy) was captain here when I became a patrolman. I've known him ever since. I thought he was an agreeable type of individual. He was interested in the people working with and for him. He tried to do a good job. He did the best he could with the resources available... He was very credible and professionally oriented. I have a great deal of respect for him... He was a demanding individual, who insisted work be done correctly, but he was not overbearing... He could identify shortcomings of people, and at the same time he would make sure people lived up to the standards he set," said Mears.

Interfraternity Council President Scott Milo has dealt with Joy in recent months and expressed admiration for Joy, who aided the IFC in dealing with the stringent enforcement of alcohol policy on campus.

"He's going to be sorely missed. I never had any problem dealing with him. He went to bat for us with the new liquor inspector. In all he was very helpful and he will be missed. I have only good things to say about him," said Milo.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 pm in the Bowdoin College Chapel with the Reverend Gerald W. Beals officiating. Friends and associates turned out to pay their last respects to Joy. Internment took place in Varney Cemetery.

Elections

(Continued from page 1)

money and pulling the class together. To raise money, Hillhouse cited ideas such as a co-sponsored ticketed event with SUC, and stressed the importance of creative measures. Hillhouse said, "not everyone drinks. That doesn't mean we should cut bar-hopping, but we should not exclude anyone." Hillhouse cited his experience as a proctor as helping to promote unity.

Penny Palevsky '88, also a vice-presidential candidate, said, "Everyone here can do the job and all of them want to work for their class. Vote for the best people."

Joe Bagnoli '88, in his bid for the vice-presidency, said, "I think I can do it and do it well. I know many people and I would like to do the job."

Heidi Cameron '88, is also vying for the vice-president's spot. "I know a lot of people, I'm outgoing and loud," said Cameron. "Often it is one group that works and everybody participates, or the activity is cliquish," said Cameron, saying that she thought she could bring the whole class closer together.

Brad Rabitor '88, said in his speech for the position of secretary that he would like to become more invoved and that he felt he was very qualified for the position.

Lisa Jacobs '88, is also running for the position of secretary, but was unable to attend the forum.

Scott Milo '88, said in running for the positon of senior class treasurer, "I am involved in the government of the school... I would like to become more involved in my own class." Milo cited his term as president of the Interfraternity Council as his experience in Bowdoin Government.

Aimie Tickner '88 is also running for class treasurer. She said that she felt th e senior year is very important for class unity and would like to partake in organizing activities for the class.

Brandon Sweeney '89 is the unopposed candidate for president of the junior class. "Look at the senior class and see how much fun they have," said Sweeney, "but very few of us are legal. We need events to try and bring the class together and get to know the rest of the class." Sweeney said his leadership experience in the Student Union Committee would help him in forging the new position of junior class president.

John Unipan '89, candidate for vice-president, also runs unopposed. Unipan stressed the importance of strong leadership in a class that will be pulled apart by juniors studying away.

Elizabeth Eggleston '89 is the sole candidate for class secretary. She said she had discussed running for office, but decided to run only after no one else attempted.

Laurie Small '89 is the candidate for junior class treasurer. "The officers can reach out to the students and form a link to the administration," said Small.

Peter Lubell '90 is one of three people running for president of the sophomore class." Lubell says that his presidency would be marked by uniqueness, evidenced by such events as a 40s dance and a sophomore carnival. "I want to guide this boat," said Lubell, "but without participation, this ship will sink."

Dodds Hayden '90, another contender for president, said "I know what it takes to get things done." He cited his high school student council involvement and his enthusiasm and willingness to work.

Jenni Andrus '90 is also running for president. "I want to introduce this class to Bowdoin as an awesome group," said Andrus. Andrus also said she possesed the energy, enthusiasm and dedication necessary for this position.

Richard Krasuski '90 said in his speech for vice-president, "I have tried to be active academically and extracurricularly, through S.U.C., sports and chorale and I know almost all of my class. I would work hard and be an active leader with an open ear."

John Doherty '90, also a candidate for vice-president, said that he thought the class could be outstanding with the right people in office, and that although he did not have as much experience, he would work diligently.

Karen Feeley '90, candidate for secretary, said that she would like to be involved with the class and wants to work. She has student government experience from her semester on the Executive Board.

Mike Kirch '90 is the sole candidate for treasurer. Kirch said he will serve to the best of his ability and he thought he could handle the responsiblity of such leadership.



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The Omelette Shop

Chi Psi initiates lecture series

By DAN BRAKEWOOD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Crowds gathered at Chi Psi may no longer be there only for the parties. Starting this week, the fraternity is hosting a faculty lecture series.

Yixien Chen, visiting lecturer in Chinese, started the series this week with a talk on the cultural revolution in China. William Whiteside, professor of history, will follow up with the second lecture of the series on April 22. The series is open to the public.

Manuel Alvarez, instructor in romance languages and Chi Psi member, said, "This series will be very similar to the one conducted at Delta Sigma. It will give students a chance to discuss interesting topics with their favorite professors." The professors will have dinner at the fraternity, then give an informal lecture and moderate a discussion.

"It should be a very good experience for everyone. It gives professors a chance to meet students outside the classroom, and it gives the students a chance to interact with a professor in an informal setting. I believe the informal setting provided by the fraternity will help both the students and the professor loosen up. It should be a very interesting discussion," Alvarez said.

Alvarez said that one of the main reasons Chi Psi wanted to hold the series is to bring the faculty closer to the fraternities. "Professors do not seem to be overly interested in the frats, we want to show them that frats are more then just places to get drunk. Those are students in the frats, Bowdoin students, and they deserve the best Bowdoin has to offer,... the minds of its professors."

Another reason for the lecture series, said Alvarez, is to help change the image students and professors have of Chi Psi. "Most Chi Psi's are very serious students. The image of Chi Psi as a real party frat is starting to change."

"A lot of people see Chi Psi as a very rebellious frat because it has no women and its not recognized by the college, but it's no different. In fact, I'd say the kids try even harder to gain respect. For example, they do a lot of things for the community. They really want to be recognized for what they are," Alvarez said.

Alvarez ended by saying that he hopes the lecture series will continue in the future. Alvarez, who will not be returning to Bowdoin next year, said that if the lecture series is continued it should bring about some very positive changes at the college.

Iron essential for strong diet

Nutrition

Iron is one of those trace minerals that no one really thinks about until they are turned away at a blood drive due to anemia.

Although the total amount of iron in the adult human body is small (4-5g or 0.004%), it is one of the most important elements in nutrition and is of fundamental importance to life. Iron is vital for cellular respiration, the process by which cells generate energy.

When a person is diagnosed as anemic they cannot make enough hemoglobin (an oxygen carrying protein) to fill their red blood cells. Without enough hemoglobin the cells are smaller and cannot carry enough oxygen from the lungs to the tissues, therefore energy release in the cells is hindered. Physiological symptoms include: fatigue, weakness, headaches, and apathy. The best dietary source of iron, contrary to popular belief, are oysters; liver and spinach follow closely behind. Other good sources of iron are dark, leafy vegetables, dried fruits (raisins, prunes, apricots), red meat, egg yolks, potatoes, dried beans, and peas and whole grain breads.

The ability for the body to absorb iron is largely affected by the composition of foods eaten. Foods that are high in Vitamin C (citrus fruit) can more than double the amount of iron absorbed from iron sources eaten at the same meal.

Also cooking utensils can increase t he amount of iron delivered by the diet. Cooking eggs in an iron frypan rather than a stainless steel pan triples the iron content of the eggs. Factors that decrease iron absorption are: antacids, tea, coffee, soy protein, wheat bran, and fiber.

Iron from supplements is poorly absorbed so it is best to rely on foods to be assured of meeting your iron needs. The usual American diet provides only five to six milligrams of iron in each 1000 calories. An adult man normally eats around 2500 calories a day, so he has no problem meeting his RDA of 10 milligrams. A woman, on the other hand, normally eats less than 2500 calories a day and has a RDA of 18 milligrams of iron. She must increase the iron calorie ratio of her diet so that she wil receive about double the average amount of iron, at least 10 milligrams per 1000 calories.

By making the right food choices one can meet their RDA requirements. Small changes in the diet like eating spinach salads rather than lettuce, cooking in an iron pan, eating foods which are fortified with Vitamin C with one's meals and looking for foods which are fortified with iron such as some breakfast foods, can meet one's iron requirement without having to consume more calories than one normally would.

Karate

(Continued from page 3)

humility."

The forms or kata are the most important thing in karate, according to Sensei Gardner. The classical techniques in the kata are vital for fighting. Gardner took some time out to explain the rationale behind learning kata.

"Aside from the mental aspect of kata, there are varying degrees of application to each kata. A movement from kata can be incorporated into fighting. The applications I teach depend upon the level of the student," said Gardner.

Gardner demonstrated using techniques from Heian Sho-dan, the first form taught in Shotokan. The basic load for a downward block seemed pretty straightforward. Then, Gardner explained and showed seven different applications for the apparently simple technique. He also explained that learning the 'hidden' applications of a technique are vital to understand the true meaning of the kata. Gardner said that these techniques are taught in the classical style with little room for variation for a reason.

"We don't abbreviate a motion in class. You lose some of the applications if you do that. Also, I want my students to see how a technique looks and functions. In a fight you may not have the time to get the proper load and full block in, but at least you know where it should end up. I can tell just by looking at someone whether he really understands a technique or kata."

Robert Platukis, a high-level black belt instructor in Bando, holds stock in the practicality of a technique. Bando, a Burmese martial art brought to this country by Dr. Maung Gyi, includes contact fighting and advanced animal, empty-handed, and weapons forms.

"Classical stances aren't practical. Stretching yourself out into a long stance will get you killed in a fight. Bando is practical, and our guys are good fighters. Our system is very old and very developed. What was not practical was dropped over time."

Bando fighters are considered by many full-contact fighters to be the closest to street fighters. Joe Hess, a longtime full contact champion cited his toughest fight as one with a Bando fighter in 1973. The smaller Bando fighter's sweeps, elbows, and knees almost knocked the 6'5" Hess off his feet in the first round.

One of Platukis' best students, Norman Riel, has not only won kumite divisions in karate tournaments, but also weapons and kata divisions, feats very difficult for practitioners of an obscure martial art.

"At karate tournaments, the judges are sometimes very close-minded. If they have not been exposed to a kata from another martial art, it gets a low score."

Gardner, who also believes in practicality in fighting, teaches more than just the traditional Japanese techniques. His Shotokan students all learn an array of Northern Chinese kicks, and Gardner integrates kung-fu and t'ai-ch'i techniques into upper level training.

"I don't only teach Japanese kicks, because Japanese kicks suck," said Gardner.

"There are many paths up a mountain. Who is to say that one is better than another?" asked Prouty.

"No one nation has a monopoly on the sun," said Platukis.

The three men, Gardner, Prouty, and Platukis, practice different styles of martial arts, but they all have one thing in common. They are all serious martial artists who have dedicated parts of their lives to martial arts training. All three agree that tolerance and humility are vital aspects of the martial arts.

"There's a lot more to the martial arts than meets the eye," said Gardner. "I want people to realize that there is a lot under the surface."

Al Gardner holds the rank of renshi in Shotokan Karate and Sigung in T'ai Ch'i. He has also studied Kung-fu extensively. He teaches Karate at his dojo in Bath and on the Bowdoin College Campus. He also awarded Bowdoin's T'ai Ch'i instructor, Sensei John Jenkins, his black belt in Shotokan. Aside from his life in the martial arts, Gardner is a Bates graduate. He is also a jazz musician with a keen interest in Charlie Parker.

Robert Platukis holds the rank of fifth level black belt in Bando. He has also studied other martial arts. In addition, he was one of a select few instructors to live with and study directly under Dr. Maung Gyi. Platukis teaches in Worcester, MA. He is a school-teacher and raises and shows Rhodesian Ridgebacks as a hobby. He lives in Auburn, MA.

Special thanks go to Sensei Jim Prouty of Portland, ME.



FOCUS - One of Sensei Gardner's green belt students demonstrates a punch out of a horse stance. (Photo by Ed Bland)

TERMS

karate A martial art originally from China (called Te—hand), which was brought to Okinawa, Japan in 1923, and to the United States after World War Two.

sensei teacher. (literally, one who has gone before)

dojo school.

gi uniform

kiai exclamation shouted to reflect power and focus. A kiai comes from the diaphragm.

Shotokan/Gojuryu Two styles of classical karate.

Bando A Burmese martial art, which includes contact fighting, empty-handed, and weapons forms.

T'ai Ch'i/kung-fu Two Chinese martial arts. (T'ai Ch'i—great ultimate)

kata Forms, or prearranged techniques, performed in sequence in a traditional way.

kumite Sparring or fighting.

do Japanese term meaning road or path. (from the Chinese 'dao', meaning way) Usually affixed to karate to indicate a discipline (karate-do).

jitsu Japanese term meaning 'art'. Affixed to a style of martial art to indicate that it is an art, rather than a do. (Jiu-jitsu)

sifu Chinese term for teacher

sigung Chinese term for master. (literally—grandfather)

Admissions

(Continued from page 1)

have students visit the campus. That way, Robinson said, the school can sell itself. "We're putting our best foot forward to make them come," he said.

The high quality of this year's applicant pool, however, is causing some concern among the admissions staff. Mason said because these applicants are the cream of the crop, they will have many options of where to attend college. "They can write their own ticket," said Mason.

Who is a quality applicant for Bowdoin? Mason said the applicant must have demonstrated an exceptional academic ability during high school by taking, and excelling in, challenging courses such as Advanced Placement and honors courses. The essays, descriptive letters and personal recommendations are critical in the evaluation of an applicant, as are proven extracurricular contributions. "We look for people who can balance a variety of priorities," Mason said.

This year's pool consists predominantely of residents of the North Atlantic who have a genuine interest in the out-of-doors and in personable relationships with faculty and other students, said Mason.

Mason sees Bowdoin's style, primarily its reputation as a friendly and safe college, as an important factor to many families. One symbol of this style is Bowdoin's optional SAT policy. "(Families) know we are not going to make a mechanized decision about their kids," Mason said.

According to Mason, this year's acceptances, though diverse, do not reflect as great a cross-section of backgrounds as he would have liked. Mason said that Bowdoin's "hands are tied" in that, like other prestigious schools, it mainly attracts students from affluent families with strong educational backgrounds. While middle and lower-class students are attracted by Bowdoin's strong financial aid program, Mason said, they often lack the same qualifications for admission. "One of the things we are fighting is the direct relationship between verbal SAT scores and family income," Mason said.

Recent studies by the Educational Testing Service have shown that a higher family income almost always results in higher verbal SAT scores, Mason said. By waiving the SAT requirement, the college hoped to encourage "less sophisticated" families, or families whithout the money to participate in as many cultural experiences, to consider Bowdoin, he said.

While Bowdoin's attempts to recruit minority students have been increased over the last decade, Mason said the college has resisted any attempts to admit minority students who do not meet Bowdoin's standards. To admit underqualified students into Bowdoin "would be like throwing them to the wolves," said Mason.

Minority students accounted for 316 of the applicants, or 8.4 percent. Accepted Asians, Blacks and Hispanics numbered 87, or 27 percent of those accepted.

Rooms

(Continued from page one)

ever, as Joe Killoran '88 put it, "It's not whether you get housing or not, it's whether you get to live where you want."

"People are definitely concerned, how could people not be? We're picking where we will be living next year. But, this is fair." said Rahiman.

Assistant Dean of Students Lisa Barresi and Dean of Students Fellow Jayne Rowe were both present, making sure that the room selection process was run smoothly. Barresi believed that the selection process as a whole has been improved this year due to the computerization of the lottery. Barresi also quickly summed up the feelings of those present when she said, "Things are going smoother than last year, but we'll be glad when it's over."

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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The editorials below reflect the views of the editorial board of the Bowdoin Orient.

The silent majority

Wednesday night's open forum for class officer candidates illuminated several things about politics at Bowdoin. Some things were encouraging, while others were unsettling.

The senior class is fielding 11 candiates for its regular positions of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. This makes for at least two people competing for each spot, and in the case of vice-president, there are four. Having this many candidates signifies that the senior class really cares about its leadership and is sincere in its desire to become a more unified class.

The class of 1990 also has more candidates than spots, with three people vying for the presidency, two for the vice-presidency and one apiece for secretary and treasurer. These freshmen come fresh from a high school environment where class officers are a productive reality. For them, the formations of class positions is not as much a futile gesture towards resume padding and petty bureacracy as an extention of the class unity that is more dominant in high schools. The potential for a strong tradition of class leadership lies in this class.

Next year, the class of 1988 will be moving into the strenuous junior year, where the class must endure the coming and going of the many students who study abroad. This fact alone makes the concept of class officers all the more difficult, yet more important.

It is perhaps for these reasons that only three people showed up to run for the class's four spots. Only after the vacancy became apparent did another sophomore grab an application and spend fifteen minutes finding 25 sophomores to sign it.

Whether all of the potential junior class leaders are going away or nobody cares enough to run, the fact remains that the candidates running for office, although quite qualified and well-suited for the jobs, will be running unopposed. This is not the correct way for a class that needs strong leadership to choose its officers.

Also disturbing at Wednesday's forum was the audience. If you were to take away the candidates who were required to attend the forum, some of whom left after they spoke, only a few students, countable on two hands (maybe one), remained.

Although 25 students signed each application, very few of those students who seemed to voice their approval of the class officer idea and express interest in the election, bothered to attend a thirty minute forum to find out the candidates views. Some of them will go to the polls on Monday and vote, basing their choices on the phonetics or familiarity of a name or if they know the person, but very few will go to the polls knowing the issues. Thus is the state of government at Bowdoin.

Rethinking sex

There isn't any sexual harassment at Bowdoin. I've never seen anybody in that kind of situtionand I'm sure it doesn't happen."

The absurdity of this statement, found in a pamphlet entitled Rethinking Sex: Anonymous accounts of and about sexual harassment at Bowdoin College, is horrifying. It is unfathomable how someone could have such a naive and ignorant an attitude.

The Rethinking Sex pamphlet, recently distributed, attempts to highlight many of the fallicies surrounding sexual harassment and to emphatically state: sexual harassment exists at Bowdoin.

The pamphlet has caused quite a controversy among those who have read it. Its contents, while somewhat graphic, intensely portray a Bowdoin campus that is less than ideal.

"When I woke up they were feeling my body, breasts, and genitals, and were undressing me ...," read one anecdote. Another description: "I kept ordering him to stop, to get off of me, but he wouldn't yield. The next thing I know, I had semen all over my face."

While the events described in the pamphlet are explicit, and venturing on obscene, they are excellent indicators of the severity of the sexual abuse problem at Bowdoin College.

Many students have expressed disdain over the distribution of "Rethinking Sex," calling it distasteful and reminiscent of pornographic magazine writing. Sexual harassment is obscene and can be described in no other terms. The pamphlet is such a success because it is a starkly realistic account; nothing else would have addressed the problem as well.

You should not be offended at the pamphlet itself, but at the despicable actions of your fellow students. You should be outraged. Face the facts: students at Bowdoin are abusing and are being abused sexually.

Yet the problem of educating Bowdoin students remains. The pamphlet contains the following quotation, "There isn't any sexual harassment at Bowdoin. I've never seen anybody in that kind of situation and I'm sure it doesn't happen."

It's up to students to expose sexual harassment at Bowdoin and force the administration to face the problem as well. Perpretrators of sexual harassment cannot go unpunished.

Sexual harassment exists at Bowdoin. Whether you believe that to be true or not, read Rethinking Sex. You might be offended. You should be.

Sexual harassment is a cancer on this campus that must be destroyed and pamphlets like Rethinking Sex are just a beginning.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Member United States Student Press Association

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Letters to the Editor

Union

To the Editor:

I would like to submit fragments of a letter that my father sent to me as I believe it is pertinent to everyone.

Thoughts on happiness:

From years of unhappiness and happiness and years of observing happy and unhappy people, I conclude that the only truly happy people are other-directed people, that self-directed people can never be happy. Look around you. People who love are happy, people who don't are not. Love being other.

Happiness is the single goal of all men. Today's problem is that it, happiness, is not defined as a goal but as "feeling good."

If we define happiness as THE goal now we are forced to think about the means and this is when all men differ.

The source of love is self-love. No one can love another or even be nice to others unless he has a reasonably good opinion of himself.

Enter Rogers' dilemma. An estimated 130 billion people have been born. A number worthy of counting insects or grains of sand. My God! I:m a worm when faced with that number. A fleck of foam on the pisspot of the universe.

On the other hand, my mind is so self-contained, so self-contained, so incommunicable, so vast in a way, that the only person who could know me more would have to be divine which makes me almost divine. A divine worm?

If one has established his divine wormhood he uses it to discover whether he basically, fundamentally likes himself.

If not, why not? If not, what can be done?

People with a good self-image are aware of the fragility of other people's self-images, other people's divine wormhood, and that we are all somewhere on a continuum between egoism and nihilism.

People witha a good self-image do not play to gallery, that is play to create a good image of yourself in the others' mind.

"Hear Me on Israel" when I say, there is no freedom greater than the freedom of concern about what other people think of you. Dependence on the opinion of others is the worst form of slavery.

I don't know if material like this has any place in the *Orient*, but it struck me as something a lot oof people on the campus might appreciate.

Ann Rogers

Random

The Editor:

In order to eliminate any confusion concerning the list of random numbers for room draw, and the students to whom they were assigned, we here offer here some explanatory notes on the procedure used for the selection.

Upon examining said list, one might notice that the numbers don't necessarily span the entire spectrum of 1-500, 501-1000, or 1001-1500 (intervals selected for the senior, junior, and sophomore classes respectively). For example, the last number assigned to a member of the sophomre class is 1389, rather than one in the neighborhood of 1500.

The numbers WERE assaigned randomly. The reasön the last numbers assigned to the classes of 1989 and 1990 are 896 and 1389, respectively, concerns the nature of the program used to assign random numbers. In order to assign random numbers to the class of 1990, the program needed to know the exact number of students in the class, which is 389. The program also needed to know the starting number for random assignment, which was selected as 1001. Since the program had only to randomly assign 389 students numbers starting at 1001, it only needed to assign numbers as high as 1389. The same principle applied for the class of 1989, whose class size is 396. The starting number was 501, and, since the program only needed to assign 396 random numbers beginning with 501, 896 was the highest number assigned. For the class of 1988 the numbers assigned did span the range of 1-500, as there were 499 students in the classes of 1988 and earlier who are not graduating.

Thus, the range of random numbers ultimately used for a specific class is equal to the numbers of students in that class. Again, this does not in any way reduce or inhibit the random nature of the number assignments.

If students have questions concerning the newly-implemented procedure, they may phone x3614 for further information.

The Computing Center Staff

Daggett

To the Editor:

Allow me to clarify a few things:

1)The decision to close Daggett Lounge to student diners was not made by Dining Service. It was made by the school administration.

2) Copies of the petition requesting the reopening of Daggett Lounge were sent to President Greason, Treasurer Woodall, Dean Wilhelm, and Dean Lewallen as people involved, to whatever degree, in the decision to close Daggett Lounge to student diners.

3) Copies of the petition were mailed to the administration on Monday night, April 6. Daggett Lounge was reopened to student diners at lunch on Wednesday, April 8.

4) As I understand the situation, Daggett Lounge will remain open as long as other, previously unscheduled events are not taking place there.

Sincerely,
Sheila M. Fargis

Pollution

To the Editor:

Picture this:

It is Saturday afternoon and a lacrosse game in progress at Pickard Field. The sun is shining graciously on the droves of Bowdoin students who throw Frisbees, flip beer bottles open, and lounge on the grass, feigning to watch the game. Testament to the fact that this is not happening: no one knows the score. All in all a good day, idyllic, one might say, or typically collegiate. So far so good.

Imagine our surprise when, by 4:30, as the shadows lengthen, and crowds thin, we at Harpswell are left with a jarring view of a once pristine vista. Beer cans, soda cans, plastic cups, and wrappers now clutter our back yard, our playground, the final relic of our fleeting youth, which we run across with careless glee. Now there are shards of glass to contend with. How terribly discouraging.

One might argue that this is one of the hazards of living in the hot spot, but we sense something more profound. We feel that a fundamental dichotomy has hit us over the head. For, here dwell the intelligent, well bred, socially aware individuals who are so disrespectful of or oblivious to their environment that they can not pick up the remnants of their own hedonistic indulgences. We are reminded of Mother, who used to say, "pick up your toys." At the time we thought she was a tyrant, and we found her words harsh and unfair. We could not picture ourselves ever uttering such sentiments. Alas, this is now is the case.

We would now like to take this opportunity to introduce you to Mr. Dumpster. He is blue in color, square in dimension, and he inhabits Harpswell's parking lot. We residents find him to be a good and reliable friend. If everyone would please consider making his acquaintance, it would be much appreciated.

We can already hear it, the all-purpose excuse, looming in the back of your throats: "I pay $15,000 to go to this school... and I'll litter on the lax field if I want to." Who cares if others have to look at the mess before it is removed by campus personnel? And yes, someone will pick it up. But they shouldn't have to. It is true that Mr. Physical Plant is paid to pick up the field if need be. But we are not rendering his job less meaningful by making that one task is rendered obsolete. Fifteen grand is a lot to pay for maid service. Is that where you truly believe your tuition goes — to pay off a battalion of help to cater to your every personal whim? We hope you realize that some of your tuition money does trickle its way down to provide for your education — learning, growing, opening one's mind, taking responsibility for one's actions among the curriculum.

Last Saturday afternoon, it was not Mr. Physical Plant who purged the field of the evidence of one lax game and one campus wide, but a collection of Harpswell residents. This was an awesome display of responsibility by individuals who will soon be thrust into the real world. (Thank you Benny, Scotty, Fig, Mike, Tom, Rob, Matt, and Jen — you're special.) But we're not going to cover for you all season, folks, just setting an example. Please respect your environment and your peers in the future by picking up after yourselves. As an oversized talking owl who preached during the late 70s once said, "Give a hoot, don't pollute."

Thank you,
Sue Burgess
Joan Stoetzer

Crusade

To the Editor:

The recent travesty brought to light by members of Government 361 seems to have a more far-reaching impact than originally suggested. My esteemed colleagues have neglected to raise an important issue regarding the removal of the *Soldier of Fortune* magazines from our beloved library.

True, the act may be viewed as a feeble attempt at censorship, and it is no doubt a violation of the Honor Code. However, what concerns me most deeply is the impact that this unauthorized removal has on the education process occurring here at Bowdoin.

"The Purpose of the College" states that "an important aspect of sound liberal arts education is the development of the power to read with crtiical perception." Pilfering these issues of *Soldier of Fortune* has served to deprive the members of this class of the ability to develop this skill.

For this reason, I have organized the Coaliton for the Return of *Soldier of Fortune* (C.R.S.F.). While a young organization and not yet endowed with a coveted FC-2 charter, the group is nevertheless an important one. We hope to raise awareness of this important issue, and possibly facilitate the return of the magazines.

Support for our crusade is crucial. I call upon the campus at large, as well as the members of Government 361, to send donations (cash or check only) to the C.R.S.F. care of MU 397. Your assistance is greatly appreciated.

In a big way,
Matthew A. Parillo '87
Chairperson, C.R.S.F.

Style

To the Editor:

It's rainy, dreary, and everything looks grey. Your shivering feet are drowning in the arctic waters you inadvertently trod in during your morning walk to the M.U. dining facility. (Or is Wentworth your mess hall of choice?)

But let me ask you, have you researched rubbers? Not the kind one may purchase from the Dudley Coe Medical Complex — but those impermeable overshoes your mother compelled you to wear through the second grade.

Now you may ask, "What can we fashi on conscious college students do?" Don't kid yourself honey, Bean boots equal banal (discard delusions of the natural look). There is nothing sexier than vibrant red galoshes waging war against a dark, melancholy cuffline. Imagine the looks of approval your galoshes will receive when striding across the quad — accentuated with red or beige garters depending on skin tone, bone structure, the sun's azimuth, and your daily biorhythms.

By expressing one's personality and passion through an obtuse duck shoe, we as a society advertise our place in the unending parade of robotized clones. Galoshes transcend the barriers erected by proletarian footwear and emerge as a bold new incarnation of Baroque Pop-Art.

As Sid Vicious once spewed forth, "I'm illiterate, I don't know what you're talking about."

Remember, don't get stuck in the mud fraternizing with a fashion faux pas.

April Showers,
Michael Marseilles
Kjell Youngren '90

Affirmative Actions don't add up

The Supreme Court recently reaffirmed its support for affirmative action. The decision marked the latest in a series of defeats for Attorney General Edwin Meese and the Reagan administration on this topic. The justice department called the decision "reverse discrimination" and the harbinger if social, sexual, and ethnic quotas in the workplace.

From the Right

Scott Townsend

The Court's support for encouraging minority groups and firms is noteworthy in this age of conservatism. While the justices have widened rules governing searches, seizures, and police interrogation procedures — generally considered conservative measures — they have buttressed this vestige of 60s liberalism. Why? Perhaps the justices are just trying to right past wrongs, but, beyond that, they could be attempting to construct a society where those temporary measures can be disposed of permanently — thus completing the process begun in 1954 with the Brown v. Board of Education case.

Conservatives — for the most part white, male, landed, rich, educated, and, all told, privileged — often declaim affirmative action as a glorified quota system which rigidly sets limits on employment, spawns inefficiency, and ultimately prohibits the effective rise of minorities in the capitalist system. They are quick to state that the free market is teh best place to really conquer injustice and prejudice. Moreover, right-wingers contend that one generation shouldn't be penalized for the transgressions of another.

Backers of affirmative action insist that such talk only reflects a neoracism that was born in the wake of the destruction of institutionalized discrrmination. They cite the fact that it is easy for erstwhile bigots to adopt all the rhetoric of the Civil Rights Movement (such as "a colorblind society" which the President is fond of saying — quoting Justice Harlan) while effectively denying all real and tangible access to jobs that could begin to erode injustices for good. Liberals recognize the need to assist minorities as they attempt to gain the education and experience now so that possible employers might be socialized into making raceless decisions and function well on the open market later. Proponents of affirmative action picture the colorblinding society as a ladder — where the top and bottom rungs hold equal importance. The construction of the unprejudiced marketplace represents only the highest of these stages — menaingless if the lower levels (such as ggranting equal opportunities for education and devlopment) are ignored.

It's easy to understand why regressive forces oppose affirmative action. It helps upset a system that had benefited them. It assists in destroying attitudes that some rightist elements base on genetics (neoNazism) or nationality (Fascism).

Affirmative Action beats Reagan

Well, in the comfort of your own mind, ask yourself whether it would be wrong to deny someone a job simply because she was a woman. Now ask yourself whether it would be wrong to deny someone a job simply because she was a black or Muslim. In other words, ask yourself whether it is wrong to discriminate against someone on the basis of his or her sex, race, or

From the Left

Steve Curley

religion. If you can think of some very good reasons why it would be wrong to discriminate in such a way, then you are a supporter of equal opportunity. Equal opportunity is simply the concept that factors which are not pertinent to character, ability, or qualifications, like sex, race, or creed, should not be allowed to be barriers to hiring or higher eduaction.

The Reublican party is strongly committed to the idea of equal opportunity. To quote the Republican National Committee, the Republican party is "dedicated to acheiving a society that does not discriminate on the basis of race or sex, that is ethnically and religiously tolerant and diverse — a society in which each individual has equal dignity before the law and an equal opportunity to compete for life's rewards based solely on his or her effort." This commitment is very real, despite what the Left bellows. Why don't we compare our track record with that of the Democrats. Case in point, wasn't it a Republican president who appointed the first woamn in history to the U.S. Supreme Court? Wasn't it a Republican president who named Jeanne Kirkpatrick ambassador to the United Nations? Wasn't it a Republican president who appointed the first black man in history to serve as U.S. ambassador to South Africa?

The Democrats have long supported federal "remedies" such as affirmative action. Affirmative action is really nothing more than a euphemism for quotas. Mandatory quotas have the effect of mandating reverse discrimination against some groups in the attempt to make up for past discrimination against other groups. In the past, quotas and discrimination prevented minorities from getting jobs for which they were qualified. To attempt to use quotas now to help minorities is no less discriminatory. In fact, it works against the very idea of equal opportunity.

The essential question that the Left should be made to answer is one that they don't like to face. If you deny someone a job simply because he is a man or because she is white, how can you attempt to say that you have not denied his or her fundamental right of "equal oportunity?" You can't. Face it, the bottom line is that discrimination by definition works against the very concept of equal opportunity.

In order for equality of opportunity, inconsequential factors like skin color, religious orientation, or sex should not play a role in determining whether someone gets hired for a job or gets accepted into a certain school. This is a non-issue for the Republican party and this is why we do not support affirmative action. Now, in the comfort of your own mind, ask yourself whether you agree with the Republican party on the concept of equal opportunity. In other words, do you believe, as we do, that discrimination and prejudice against any group, even whites or men, should not be tolerated?

Kicking a little evil

JAY FORSTNER

The J-spot



Bus stations are, of course, no place for people. As children we are warned of the dangers of going too near them, petrified by the twin dangers of muggers and those ashy smelling thin-faced men who wash their hands in the men's bathroom for hours on end, continually lifting their heads slightly to gaze predatorally at the urinals' reflection in the mirror.

As children we are told to avoid these men and to enlist the aid of the friendly, courteous driver or the understanding ticket agent instead. There was no one washing his hands in the bathroom in the Portland bus station when I arrived on the 2:30 from Boston. I didn't feel the dreaded gaze of deranged homosexual men we have always been told will spirit us little boys away to Haiti and sell us to the natives if we so much as think of saying "hi." Right away, I knew I was in trouble. If there isn't evil in the men's bathroom of a bus station, there has to be some extra floating around outside.

It was waiting not far away, in the terminal itself, hiding in the form of the understanding ticket agent gone bad.

"Hey, hey buddy!" he was saying as he used the toe of his slip-on, black, buckle top shoe to kick the exposed, matted shin of the decrepit older man slumped on the chair in front of him. " Hey buddy, you gotta get outta here. We're closing up."

The old man stirred, his face as grey and filthy and as poorly waxed by the years as elementary school linoleum floors, and shook his head slowly from side to side in unthinking defiance. The rotating clock thermometer in the shopping center across the road claimed 31 degrees.

"Hey buddy," and again the peeling rap of laminated leather on shin and cold, loose skin, "what's your name?" A few of the assembled passengers began to show interest.

"Eddie. Eddie McKinnon."

"Hey-hey, I went to school with you. Hey folks, I went to high school with this drunk," said the understanding ticket agent gone bad, pleased with his growing audience, taking them all in with a stage wink and pulling a stubby hand back across his sweaty bald forehead and beyond. Eddie had slumped again.

"Hey, Eddie." Rap. "Eddie you gotta take a look at yourself in a mirror. You look horrible. Where did you spend last night? You don't even know, do you? I bet you don't even know what you were doing five minutes ago, do you? Hunh?" Rap.

Eddie shook his head slowly again and laughed the laugh of a confused fool who just wants so badly to be a part of the joke, to share in everyone else's happy laughter, and not have it be at him. The bald ticket agent leering above him was drunk on the moment, thouroughly enthralled with being the center of the show. I went into the bathroom to wash my hands, eyes closed.

The last bus of the day had left when I came out. They really were going to close the station. Eddie would be locked out. So would I. I got my bags and went out, assuming a disinterested posture against the outside wall as I waited for my ride. A few seconds later out came Eddie, pursued by the bald man trying to force a lit cigarette, right way round, into the vagrant's mouth.

"No. No, I quit that," Eddie said, but gave in. "Hey man, can you call someone for me? His name's Joe."

"Sure, Eddie, sure," said the bald man, grinning over at me "anything for an old classmate," and left the bum twice his age to go inside and call "Joe." He was back seconds later.

"It's all set, Eddie. I called Joe but he was in the shower and he wants you to wait right there by that pay phone until he calls. He said it's real important that you wait right here." He grinned at me again and walked towards his car, muttering just above his breath, "see you tomorrow morning, you loser." The spinning sign above him said 30 degrees.

And so we were alone, Eddie and me, leaning against the outside of a locked Greyhound terminal in sub-freezing Portland, Maine, me by my bags, Eddie with his right hand poised on the receiver of the phone in its metal cradle. Time passed. I got cold. And sad.

"Hey," I said, "Hey I'm going across the street to get a Coke. Look, could you watch my bags for me, make sure nobody goes near them? I've got $500 in cash and a bottle of Jack Daniels right on the top of my hockey bag and I don't want it to get ripped off. Okay?"

Eddie nodded. I went across and got my Coke and stood just inside the store door and looked back at Eddie. He had left the phone and was pacing back and forth in front of my stuff, looking very determined and looking around. Once he even started to bend down towards the one with the made-up loot inside but when he returned to pacing, to keeping guard over my treasure, I went back. He saw me coming and scurried back to the phone to wait for his call.

"Any trouble?" I asked, and again he shook his head slowly. "Good," I said, "thanks. Look, that guy was lying. Nobody's going to call you here." He nodded sadly, then looked up at me. I gave him five dollars for protecting my riches. Eddie walked away, choosing his path by the direction of the wind. My ride came, and I left.

Every so often you've got to kick evil's butt so it sticks to the men's rooms of bus stations and doesn't bother you, that's all.

Lonely no more.



Correction

In last week's article "Question arises, 'why us and why now'," the name of the Brunswick High School Principal was misspelled. His name is Jerry Milett.

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College critiqued by accreditors

Report cites strengths, faults

By TAMARA DASSANAYKE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

A report on Bowdoin College by an evaluation team representing the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges has been released.

The report, which is required from each affiliated institution at least once every ten years, outlines the strengths of the college and makes suggestions for improvement. It is based on a self-evaluation of the college in conjunction with a visit to the campus by the evaluation team last fall.

What follows is a synopsis of the report's main points.

General Comments

"Students love being at Bowdoin" says the report of the Evaluation Committee. The report cites the dedicated faculty, strong students with a wide range of skills, increasing financial strength, the high quality of student life, and the continuing concern for diversity as the college's strengths.

Amongst the areas for concern, the report cites the need for more comprehensive curriculum planning, greater computer integration, and new technology in language teaching. The committee also expresses concern about the low representation of minority groups in the community, unclear rules regarding equality and respect for the individual in fraternities, confusion and gender imbalance in the hiring of faculty, lack of structured opportunities for faculty innovation and the need for contextual planning.

(Continued on page 5)

College officials respond to report

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

This is the first part of a two part series addressing responses to Bowdoin's recent evaluation by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

The Commission on Institutions of Higher Education's evaluation report which evaluated Bowdoin College for accreditation, issued to the college on March 13, has aroused varied response from faculty members and administration. The report examined various aspects of Bowdoin and made recommendations for improvements.

President A. LeRoy Greason said the evaluation report was "sound overall," but he questioned several points addressed by the evaluation committee.

"It's a pretty fair report as far as these things go... I don't think everything is entirely true... At the heart of the report, relative to the faculty, it says we have a strong faculty and our departments are strong. What it advocates is that the administration should be more aggressive in setting policy relative to curriculum, insisting that the faculty should follow (the policy). Well, there are two schools of thought on that," said Greason.

"There isn't a universal sense of what ought to be. It is very difficult in this variety of faculty to get a consensus. The faculty is certainly not unanimous," Greason said.

Assistant Dean of the Faculty Craig McEwen said the evaluation report underscored issues of

(Continued on page 5)

Execs annul elections

The Student Executive Board called an emergency meeting on Wednesday night in which it rescinded a motion made the previous night and upheld the elections of senior class president and vice president. The elections for student representatives to the Board of Overseers and Trustees were ruled unconstitutional and will be held again on Monday, April 27.

At Tuesday's meeting, the Board first voted to hold elections again for both the senior class offices and the Board of Overseers and Trustees because four exchange students had voted and because freshmen were excluded from the voting for Board of Trustees and Overseers. The Board then amended its constitution, forbidding exchanges from voting and clarifying the fact that freshmen both may run and vote for the Board of Trustees and Overseers.

On Tuesday, John Stonestreet '88 pointed out that four exchange students had voted in Monday's election. It was purported that exchange students do not matriculate at Bowdoin, and therefore are not recognized as official Bowdoin students. Stonestreet is serving as campaign manager for Morgan Binswanger '88, who lost the senior class presidency by to Gordon Buffonge '88 by two votes.

Board member Steve Curley '88 said that the votes of the four exchange students were significant enough to potentially influence the outcomes of the elections.

Stonestreet said that the four exchanges would be voting for an office to be held after they had left Bowdoin, he questioned why the four were allowed to vote. He suggested that the entire election may have been invalid and should be reheld.

Scott Townsend '89, Chairman of the Executive Board Elections Committee, said, "Nothing in the (student) constitution describes elections. I put it up to the Board whether to hold elections again."

At that point, Curley made a motion to hold elections again for the offices of senior class president and vice president. The motion was amended to redo the elections for the Board of Overseers and the Board of Trustees as well.

The motion passed by a 9-3-0 margin.

Shortly after the vote was taken, member Dave Bonauto '87, resigned. "After thinking about this for ten minutes, I've decided to resign my position on this Executive Board."

When asked by member George Hillhouse '88 why he resigned, Bonauto said, "No comment."

During Open Forum, member Mark Brodie '87 presented a constitutional amendment which would exclude students who have not matriculated from voting for class representatives. The purpose of this amendment was to prohibit exchange students from voting. The amendment passed 7-1-2.

(At the Tuesday meeting, the Board believed that exchanges did not matriculate. Since exchanges do matriculate, the amendment, as it reads, does not exclude exchanges from elections.)

The remainder of the meeting consisted of charter reviews and announcements.

Chairperson Beth Calciano '88 called the Wednesday meeting so the Board could consider her proposal to rule the actions of the previous meeting out of order.

The fact that four exchanges had voted did not nullify the election, Calciano said, because at the

(Continued on page 2)

Buffonge wins senior Presidency

By SHARON SMART
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

For the first time in recent Bowdoin history, students from every class voted for class officers. In the past only the senior class has held elections.

Gordon Buffonge won the position of president for the class of 1988, and Heidi Cameron took the position of vice-president. Steve Polikoff will be the senior class secretary, and Scott Milo the class treasurer.

The class of 1989 elected Brandon Sweeney as president, John Unipan as vice-president, Elizabeth Eggleston as secretary, and Laurie Small as treasurer.

The freshman class elected Dodds Hayden as class president for the upcoming year. Other officers for the class of 1990 are: Jed Doherty, vice-president; Karen Feeley, secretary; and Mike Kirch, treasurer.

In an election that was later ruled unconstitutional, because freshmen were not allowed to vote or run, Paul Stein '90, Buffonge won by two votes over Morgan Binswanger '88, and Cameron's winning margin was only one vote.

Several candidates ran unopposed. Feeley and Kirch for '90, Sweeney, Small, and Eggleston for '89, were all uncontested.

The reasoning behind the Executive Board's decision to hold underclass elections was summarized by Townsend. "There have always been senior class officers and we felt that the benefits of such leadership should be extended to every class. The officers will promote class unity, begin the raising of funds for senior year activities, and arrange social events, such as dances, formals, etc."

This sentiment was echoed by Unipan, vice-president for '89. He plans to emphasize class unity, raising the possibility of starting a junior class newsletter, to be sent to the many students who will be studying abroad.

"People really scatter during junior year, and can often lose touch. I hope to be able to maintain the unity of the class," said Unipan. In addition, he will seek new ideas for fundraisers in preparation for senior year activities. Unipan said, "It is really great that the Exec Board decided to do this."

Milo, treasurer for '88, looks forward to meeting with the other new officers to discuss the groups collective goals. "I think this year's seniors are doing a good job promoting unity and organizing activities — I'd like to meet with their officers, also, to discuss ideas," he said. He defined his role, and that of his fellow officers, as implementation of the class' ideas. "We know the people and have a good understanding of their views," said Milo.

Doherty, Vice President for the class of '90, was somewhat less sure of his plans, commenting, "I really haven't thought about it yet, it's all really new." He did

(Continued on page 4)



STUFF IT — Freshman Hope Hall (left center) waits for verification from Al Mauro '89 (right center) to vote and Rick Saletta '90 (middle) fills out a ballot. Mary Ann Lai '89 (right) looks on. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

Harassment blemishes room draw

By STEPHEN REYNOLDS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

This year's room draw progressed smoothly, according to Assistant Dean of Students Lisa Barresi. The new computer-picked random lottery numbers worked very well and there was only one reported instance of an abuse of the system.

In almost all respects, "the room draw went great," Barresi said. The computerized number assignment eliminated an entire night. "600 students waiting to pick a number causes a lot of problems," said Barresi.

As usual, the seniors grabbed Harpswell and Pinestreet apartments, and the juniors quickly snatched rooms in Coles Tower. Barresi says the only suprise was Smith House's newfound popularity. Although four of its singles remained after the entire room draw last year, Smith house filled up during senior room draw last week.

For the past two years, everyone who has wanted campus housing has got it. This year was no different. "There was a quite a few no shows and for the sophomore room draw there were more than enough rooms for everybody," said Barresi.

Traditionally the sophomore class scrambles for Tower rooms. As usual, there was tension on the sophomore's room draw night, including one incident, which Barresi said was "an abuse of the lottery system in the form of intimidation and harassment."

According to Peter LaMontagne '88 who assisted in room selection

(Continued on page 2)

Bonauto resigns from Exec Board

By KEVIN WESLEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Sports Editor

Dave Bonauto '87 resigned from the Executive Board Tuesday night in the midst of a debate over the recently held student elections. Bonauto, who served on the Board for two years, was Vice Chairman of the Board prior to his resignation.

"Why did I resign? ... I had lost faith in the Exec Board. I had lost faith with its purpose," Bonauto said. "Its purpose has never been defined."

On Tuesday, the Executive Board, after it was learned that four exchange students had voted in Monday's election, passed a motion to redo the elections for senior class president and vice president, and the Board of Overseers and Trustees. The vote was 9-3, with Bonauto voting against the motion.

"For some reason, it didn't sit right with me," he said, nullifying an election that was just." Shortly after the vote, Bonauto announced his resignation, which was accepted by Chairperson Beth Calciano '88.

"I hoped it (the resignation) would serve some purpose. When I decided to resign, I felt bad. I felt I was betraying people who had voted for me. I had no choice."

Bonauto was present at Wednesday night's meeting, during which time two votes were taken. The first reversed a decision made the previous night and allowed the senior class elections to stand. The second vote reaffirmed the Board's decision to hold another election this Monday for the Board of Overseers and the Board of Trustees.

Bonauto was pleased with the results. "I'm happy. I feel justice was done," he said.

He went on to criticize the constitution under which the Executive Board conducts business. "The constitution we've tried to define during my two years is incomplete. The constitution is full of holes, and that's no one's fault," he continued.

He also thinks that the present problems with student government lie both with the government itself and with the student body. "I think there's a perception of the Exec Board — poeple expect too much in that they don't know what it's purpose is for." Bonauto said that students should be using other Governing Board committees, such as the Student Life Committee, in order to effectively deal with problems.

In conclusion, Bonauto said he had utmost praise for Calciano. "I think Beth is a great chairperson. She is very well-disciplined." Regarding the Wednesday meeting, Bonauto said, "She had the guts to admit she was wrong. I don't think anyone else on the Board would have the guts to do what she did."



David Bonauto

Green Hornets build college into debt



$9,000,041.48? — The Robert C. Wilhelm Memorial Athletic Simplex was constructed on the Infirmary lawn Monday by the Green Hornet Construction Company, at a bargain cost of only $9,000,041.48. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

By AL MAURO
BOWDOIN ORIENT Editor in Chief

The Green Hornet Construction Company advertises itself as "Builders of fine monuments and tombs since 2132 years before the birth of Christ."

The company has only been active on the Bowdoin campus since 1965 years after the death of Christ and their most recent work was visible Tuesday on the lawn in front of the infirmary.

The Robert Wilhelm Memorial Athletic Simplex consisted of modern bathing facilities, a natural surface track, a swimming pool and tennis courts, also with natural surfaces. The facility, made of wood, string, plastic and tinfoil, was marked by a plaque dedicating the complex and a sign identifying its builders: The Green Hornet Construction Company at 726½ Boyleston Street, Boston Massachussetts.

Greason, caught admiring the company's latest handiwork, said, "The Green Hornet Construction Company has a long, pleasant history at Bowdoin, going back to my days as dean of the college."

The first project of the construction c ompany came in 1965 as the college was paving a dirt road that ran between Maine Street and the edge of campus. Greason said that the slabs of curbing were neatly stacked alongside the road, awaiting installation. During the night of May 3, the Green Hornet Construction Company moved the curbing onto the center of the quad and built a perfect pyramid with a red lantern on the top.

The next day, then Dean of the College Greason received a bill from the construction company. Among items listed were materials, labor, dancing women, nubian slaves, bribes for the night watchman, and Greason's favorite touch, "One red lantern (subcontracted to the town of Bath $0)."

The tradition continued in subsequent years, each year the bill growing larger and more outrageous. With the larger bills came a larger total bill for the school as it refused to honor previous invoices. This culminated in a $100,000,000 bill in the early 70s when the construction company donated a $5,000 Student Cabana to be used as a tax-shelter.

The bill for this year's structure arrived, and at $9,000,041.48, it stands as one of the groups more moderate projects. In a response to the bill in Wednesday's *Bowdoin Thymes*, Greason said, "[it] seems to me to be very reasonable given the quality of construction and the aesthetic appeal of the new athletic simplex."

"Bills for earlier G.H.C. Co. projects, however, have been submitted in detail (slush fund, overcharge, security bribes, etc.) and I must have such a bill before payment can begin. Thank you very much for keeping Bowdoin's spring traditon alive."

Some other construction projects carried out, at outrageous costs, in Bowdoin's spring tradition were the "Dick on the Mall Admissions Museum," and the "Hughes Memorial Cemetery."

The cemetery featured 45 crosses, each bearing the name of a student failed by Professor William Hughes of the Physics and Astronomy Department. In a response to the bill Greason congratulated the company on some of their purchases, notably three bushels of earthworms for $29.95. "That was a very good price on the earthworms and you should be commended."

The Greeen Hornet Construction Company, led by Green Drone Hornet, Esquire, has signed a mutual non-agression pact with the dean of the college to prevent any misunderstandings about the work. Greason cited one year when Bowdoin Security found the newest structure early in the morning, and not knowing its significance, removed it.

Fearing misinterpretation of the action as a lack of a sense of humor, Greason agreed with the group that the structure would not be removed before 11 a.m. unless deemed inappropriate or offensive by either the dean of the college, a majority of the house of Lords, or by Rameses II.

Entertainment

Ballot Result: the Minutemen go out in style

By STEPHEN KUSMIERCZAK
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Unfortunately, Ballot Result is the Minutemen's last album, released almost two years after the visionary D. Boone's death on a California highway in 1985.

Mike Watt and George Hurley, the surviving members of the trio, sifted through six years of live takes and previously unreleased material in compiling this final album, a tribute to the inspired Boone. The double album set is a remarkable one for its scope, juxtaposing the thrashing of "If Reagan played disco" with the melodic pleadings of "No! No! No! To Draft and War."

What makes these guys so great is their ability to attack irreverently the moral posturing and ignorance that devastate innocent people. In "King of the Hill," Boone provides a prescient, humanistic understanding of the suffering in Central America: "What is peace to the people who work the land and die at wars?/ And it was learning a game that was played by us all who had the top of the hill from the rest," the buoyant, yet understated melody of the song reflects the influence of Boone's friend Kurt Kirkwood of the Meat Puppets.

Considered a punk band, the Minutemen defy generalization with such folksy ballads as "No! No! No!," utilizing a simple, pleasant, yet unrelenting melody in decrying the draft of U.S. troops to fight in Central America. Ballot Result demonstrates the great adaptability and forward-looking scope of the band, faithful to the uncommon message of Boone.

Regrettably, first listeners often renounce the frenetic pulse and writhing guitars as typical, mindless punk spewing the tired phrases of revolution. Yet the Minutemen are complex, and shouldn't be dismissed because they are fast and loud. Their message is vibrant and clear, as D. Boone's crooning demands our attention while challenging us to question conventional ideas on war and behavior to our fellow men. Ballot Box is a powerful album which successfully captures the depth and humanity of the Minutemen.

Dining Service serves it with style

By ALLEGRA McNEALLY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

"What's for lunch?" and "What are we having for dinner?" are common questions. At home it may be Mom who decides, but at Bowdoin, the decisions are made by head chefs Kenneth Beaulieu, Roland Levesque, and Murray Litchfield.

Usually planned a week ahead, the items on the menu are the result of a planning process that includes price, geographic availability, delivery schedules, and student taste among other considerations. Given no definite budget restriction, the chefs choose foods with a eye for variety and freshness. As Head of Dining Service Larry Pinnette says, this is why the quality of Bowdoin's dining service is high, given the reasonable cost in comparison to similar colleges.

Bowdoin College Dining Service (BCDS) was recently cited in a Newsweek article on campus dining as "one of the most impressive in-house operations."

The genuine concern for students' nutritional welfare by BCDS is evidenced by the fact that they have recently gotten iron pans, since studies have shown that eggs poached on such pans contain more iron than do eggs poached on stainless steel ones.

However, as Mary-Lou Kennedy, Assitant Director of Dining Services, states, "nutrition is a personal choice." So, BCDS is observing the American Dietetic Association's Nutrition Month in an effort to make students more "nutrtionally aware." The observation, suggested by Kennedy, includes the pamphlets and table tents found on tables at Coles Tower and the Moulton Union as as well as the cards at the salad bar, and the posted menus.

BCDS has educated itself as well as students. Beaulieu, the head chef at Coles Tower, says he learned "quite a bit" during the preparation for this theme month. He also says that they are "more nutrionally aware." This awareness has led Dining Service to prepare and season foods in ways that use less sodium and fat.

Dining Service also responds to student tastes and preferences. About two months ago, BCDS surveyed students to find preferences in dining schedules in an effort to alleviate the long lunch lines at 12:30. Student suggestions, praise, and grievances are presented to BCDS by the Dining Service Student Advisory Committee.

This committee, recently created by Dining Service, consists of five student members. Committee member Liesl Kloosterman '89 says the committee serves to "tell Dining Service what people would like or would not like." According to chairperson Holly Lunt '89, they have helped to promote items such a s "decaffinated tea, low-fat cottage cheese and milk, and dry tuna." They also recently distributed a survey concerning the extensive variety of cereals. Lunt found the results "surprising," with students wanting Raisin Bran, Grape Nuts, and Captain Crunch eliminated. The Committee also helped plan Nutrition Month.

Execs

(Continued from page 1)

time of the election exchanges were not forbidden from voting. Because the Board's decision to exclude exchanges from voting was made after the election it could not be used as justification for nullifying the election. In effect, Calciano said, the Board had enacted an ex post facto ruling.

In convening the meeting, Calciano apologized to the Board and the audience of over 30 students for the Board's ruling to hold the elections again. "The Chair believes the Board has made a grievous error," she said.

Andrew Winter '89 sustained Calciano's motion that the Tuesday night vote to redo elections was out of order.

Member Kim Surkan '90 proposed an amendment to Winter's motion that would recognize the class officer elections as constitutional, but rule the Board of Trustees and Overseers elections unconstitutional. "I think we have to make a distinction between those elections which were constitutional and those that were unconstitutional," she said.

Surkan's motion to split the proposal was accepted by Winter as a friendly amendment. The Board's vote on the class officer elections would be seperate of the vote on the elections for the Board of Trustees and Overseers.

The vote on Winter's amendment for class officers was passed 8-3-1. This vote ruled the Tuesday decision to redo elections for senior class officers out of order. As a result, Buffonge and Heidi Cameron '88 will remain as president and vice president, respectively, of the senior class.

The vote for Board of Overseers and Trustees failed 1-10-1. Therefore, Tuesday night's ruling was deemed valid, and another election, only for the Board of Overseers and Trustees, will be held Monday, April 27. The election was ruled unconstitutional because freshman were excluded from the vote though they have a constitutional right to participate.

This article was written by Doug Jones, Dawn Vance and Kevin Wesley.

Room draw

(Continued from page 1)

that night, a student walked into the room where the housing selections are made before his number was called and repeatedly said "don't take the ninth floor." After several requests had been made for him to leave the room, LaMontagne said, the student walked out and positioned himself near the entryway.

"It was serious and unfair," said LaMontagne, "a small number of Betas were trying to take a place in the tower."

Barresi says the administration does not discourage fraternity floors in the tower. "If it works out that way in the room draw that's fine. But if it was because of abuses, that's different."

Some kind of action will be taken, Barresi says, but the matter is still under investigation by the administration.

Intimidation and harassment often occur before the night of room draw, says Barresi. "It doesn't just happen at the door. A lot of the intimidation is subtle and behind the scenes — it isn't obvious. I just don't know how it can be avoided."

Calendar

MOVIES THIS WEEK

BFS:

Lolita	3:00, 8:30 Friday
Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask	7:00, 9:30 Saturday

EVENING STAR CINEMA: 729-5886

Crocodile Dundee	7:00
True Stories	9:00

CINEMA CITY: 729-0116

Tin Men	2:00, 7:05, 9:05
Police Academy IV	2:00, 7:15, 9:15
Platoon	2:00, 7:00, 9:00
The Aristocats	2:00, 7:00
Some Kind of Wonderful	9:10

MAINE MALL CINEMAS

Raising Arizona	1:15, 3:15, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
The Aristocats	1:30, 3:20, 5:05, 7:00
Burglar	9:00
Tin Men	12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40
Secret of my Success	1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45
Lethal Weapon	1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45
Platoon	1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:20
Project X	12:50, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35

NICKLEODEON: 772-9751

Mannequin	1:45, 4:00, 6:45, 9:00
Hoosiers	1:55, 4:20, 6:20, 7:25
Blind Date	2:10, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45
Police Academy IV	*2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:40*
Children of a Lesser God	2:20, 4:20, 7:05, 8:55
Radio Days	2:00, 7:10, 9:40

Polar Jazz Band heats Bowdoin

By R.P. TRANE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Next weekend is Ivies, and what could be a better way for the Polar Bears to emerge from hibernation than by kicking off their Ivies weekend by catching Bowdoin's own Polar Jazz during their premier performance? Next Thursday, April 30th, Polar Jazz (The Coolest Thing On Campus) will make its debut at 8:00 p.m. in Kresge auditorium.

Polar Jazz, the reincarnation of the Bowdoin Swing Band, has added a new sophistication to its music under the baton of conducter Marc Manduca. While maintaining its ability to swing a dance program at the drop of a pork-pie hat, the group has added a wide variety of jazz styles to its book in preparation for the spring concert.

Two Latin pieces — Samba Del Crow, innovatively blending the timbers of sax and bass in an opening duet, and Emerald Eyes, featuring alto and tenor solos — will enter the band's book this Thursday. But the highlight of the show may very well be the Stan Getz tune Summer Poem, as interpreted by Scott Deiderick on tenor sax. Anticipate the 12-bar Big Al's Blues to show off the improvisational prowess of the band. In the words of alto sax man Dave Shacter, "This tune will allow you to look that last day of classes squarely in the eyes without experiencing them ol' exam-panic blues."

The Polar Jazz gig next Thursday is the perfect way to swing into Ivies weekend. Perhaps it was put best by the Duke himself: "It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing."

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Sports

Women second in NESCAC meet



HOME STRETCH--Tri-captain Laura Lawson ran anchor for the women's track team.

By SUZANNE FOGARTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The NESCAC meet for the men's and women's track was held at Whittier's Field this past weekend.

As predicted by Coach Sevene, the women "really came out" this weekend. After seven hours of track competition, Bowdoin placed second, 87 points behind Tufts and ahead of Colby. Tri-captain Celine Mainville said, "The whole day, the meet revolved around Tufts, Bowdoin and Colby. Our team and Colby's were so close all the way up to the very last race of the meet. The deciding factor was the two mile relay, and we won it."

Sevene commented, "It was an unbelievable meet for the women. Everyone contributed. In the past, the team points have been from very talented individuals, but the meet was won by the whole team."

Tri-captain Laura Lawson noted, "It was most definitely a team effort, but their were great contributions made by the freshmen." Among the freshmen were Donna Ingham who scored big points by placing first in the hammer and discus and second in the shot put. Laurie Sablak placed fifth in the 200 meter and sixth in the 100 meter, and Beth Hale took a fourth in the long jump.

Sevene said, "These girls deserve a lot of credit considering the fact great its their first year, and they've had to deal with illnesses and adjusting to a new school."

Other key points were s cored by Rose Dougherty in the 1500 and the 4X400 relay team, whose members are Teresa O'Hearne, Anja Kannengeiser, Jessica Gaylord and Lawson.

Tri-captain Sandra Sincero said, "The team is competitive and strong and we've worked for the respect we've gained this year."

Sevene added, "NESCACs is most definetly the highlight so far this season. This is what I came here for and it's all due to the hard work of the team. I couldn't have done anything without the enthusiasm and leadership of the captains. They deserve a lot of credit."

All three captains, Mainville, Lawson and Sincero agreed that NESCACs was the nost exciting and rewarding meet of any in their past career with Bowdoin track.

The men placed seventh out of the 11 teams at NESCAC's with a score of 48 points. Co-captain Rob Shay said, "I think we did a decent job. It could've been better and it could've been worse."

Sevene said, "The men did really well. They lost to Colby last week and beat them in NESC ACs. There were some great individual performances, and the team is getting better and better."

One of the highlights of the day was the three places taken in the javelin. Tim Trafton once again placed first, followed by Conrad Lattes in second and Steve Polikoff in fourth. Ron Brady, after qualifying for 100 meter race took a third in the finals of that event.

Other points were scored by co-captain Nord Samuelson in the 5000 and Eric Gans who took a second in the hurdles. The sprint relay, made up of Shay, Brady, Gans and Scott Dixon, won with a time of 44.1.

Shay said, "This race helped confirm the fact that we are one of the top three fastest relay teams in Division III."

Samuelson said of the outcome of NESCACs, "I think this is the best the Bowdoin men's team has done in years."

This weekend, five teams, including Bowdoin will compete in the Maine State meet at Whittier Field.

Netters rebuilding with youthful team

By CHRIS LIERLE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Though this spring has brought its fair share of rain to campus, the men's tennis team plans to sneak in matches between cancellations. Once again, the netters are facing a tough season, but will do so with less strength than in previous years.

Three seniors are gone from last year's State Championship team. Consequently, coach Ed Reid described this season as a rebuilding year. Senior Mark Leeds has become the team's top player, moving up from the number six slot.

Reid stressed, however, that Leeds' advancement was not due entirely to loss of seniors, and that he would have moved up the ladder in any case. "Mark worked hard all winter, playing indoors at his own expense. He's a very dedicated player," said Reid.

Though not as fast as other players in the league, Leeds capitalizes on his talent with serve and volley to hold on to the number one slot.

Playing in the number two spot this year is captain John McGeough. Reid describes him as a talented, consistent player with no outstanding strengths or weaknesses. "John comes in very late in the season, what with hockey and all, and by the time he really starts to gel, the season is nearly over," said Reid. "He could be very good if he stuck with the tennis only."

The varsity squad will have eight players this year, while the J.V. has seven names on the roster. Reid is pleased with the turnout, noting that the team started with a core of three players and there was some concern whether Bowdoin could muster a team.

The talent that has arrived since the winter has been evenly distributed. This year's J.V. lacks a freshman standout and competition on both varsity and J.V. levels has been close.

Due to the evenness of the team, Reid has decided to reduce the number of challenge matches, noting a recent match in which the number three doubles team beat the top tandem. Reid will try to base his lineup on other criteria, such as performance in matches.

This week, seven Bowdoin netters will pack their racquets and travel to Amherst for the NESCAC Championships. Reid expects the Bears to finish tenth in the 11 team field.

Despite the team's modest results, Reid says that the team is enthusiastic and that prospects for growth are good. He will complete his last season as tennis coach this year, and turn the program over to coach Howard Vandersea.

Reid also cites the completion of the athletic complex as a major boost to the program. He does not feel that with its current facilities Bowdoin can attract and keep top players. He noted the departure of Lindsay Whipple, last year's freshman sensation, as an example of this problem.

However, he is sure that with the addition of the new indoor courts, Vandersea will be able to build a strong program at Bowdoin.

As for this year, said Reid, "These kids love to practice, to learn, and to compete, which is all I ask."

Tremblay tops Thomas

By MONIQUE DA SILVA
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

A victory over Thomas College on Wednesday evened the women's softball record to a 4-4.

Senior Paula Tremblay struck out two and gave up two hits and no runs to lead the Bears to a 5-0 victory. Sophomore Naomi Schatz managed two singles and two RBI's, while senior Sally Daggett and junior Nancy Delaney each had two singles.

The Polar Bears scored all their runs during the first two innings. Sophomore Nancy Kovacs put the Bears on the board when Daggett lined a double to drive Kovacs home. Schatz crossed the plate when Freshman Eileen Carter hit a single to put the Bears up 2-0.

"This was the best game we have played so far this season," said coach Lynn Ruddy. "We batted well, made some great double plays and were just playing well."

Thomas College pitcher Jen McCarthy managed to strike out only one Bowdoin batter while issuing seven free passes.

Tuesday, the Polar Bears dropped both ends of a double header to Division I Universty of Maine, 0-9 and 0-13.

Tremblay walked only one hitter, but gave up 9 hits. The Bears managed only one hit against UMaine's pitcher Lynn Hearly, who fired fourteen strike outs, eight of those in the first three innings.

UMaine pitching dominated the game. "It was a very discouraging game." said Ruddy. "Their field play was not that great, so if we had only been able to get past the pitcher, we would have had a good chance." UMaine pitching held tough in the second game, allowing the Polar Bears to register three hits across seven innings.

Last week's games were highlighted by a 3-2 victory over Colby.

A key defensive play by Kovacs at home in the seventh inning kept the Mules from pushing the game into extra innings.

This is the first time in women's softball history that the Bowdoin has beaten the Mules. Last year, the team's only three losses were suffered at the hands of Colby. This season, the team was determined not to repeat the losses, according to Ruddy who also noted the leadership of captain Paula Tremblay. "She brings all the players together and gives encouragement. She is is great leader."

The Polar Bears scored two runs in the second inning and one in the sixth. Tremblay got to first base with a single and ran to second on a single by Carter. Sophomore Nicky Comeau brought Tremblay home with a single into right. Comeau went on to steal a base and Kovacs sent a ball to left field, which allowed Carter to score.

"We are batting a lot better," said Ruddy. "The girls have really been using the batting machine alot and the batting averages have just been going up."

Paula's average has gone up from the three hundreds last year to the four hundreds this season, while Naomi Schatz, who was leading batter last year by bunting a lot, is again up there and has been hitting more deep shots. Mo Letsen is also up there with her batting average.

The Polar Bears will continue their season this weekend, facing the University of Southern Maine on Friday and Tufts on Saturday. Both will be home double headers.

Women's lacrosse nabs Tufts in OT



ON THE MOVE--Kathy McCormick, (20) controls the Polar Bear offense in recent action. Staff photo by Lori Bodwell.

By BRETT WICKARD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

This Wednesday, the women's lacrosse team denied the numerous attacks of a tough Tufts team to win in double overtime, 12-11.

Both teams started the game strong, but Bowdoin outmaneuvered the Jumbos quickly.

The Bears realized the full importance of this game, and had gained the lead at the half, 8-5. "Since we're the only nationally ranked team (in this area), everyone is gunning for us," coach LaPointe commented.

Tufts realized this fact and continued its onslaught. With 9:50 left in the game, Bowdoin was ahead 9 to 7. Tufts struck quickly with 9:30 left, closing Bowdoin's lead to one. With 8:04 left, a Tufts attacker overcame the Bear's defense to tie the game.

Four minutes later, Bowdoin finally struck back. A shot by Kathy McCormick flew by the Jumbos' goalie. When a Jumbo defender asked that McCormick's stick be checked, the referee ruled the goal was nullified. Bear's coach Sally LaPointe disagreed. The two referees' decision was reversed when the assistant coach brought out the rule book.

Although the goal counted, McCormick still claims her stick was legal. "I normally pull on the string of my stick after a goal. When the Tufts player called for a stick check, the ref thought that the stick was adjusted illegaly," McCormick commented after the game.

The disgruntled Jumbo team regrouped to quickly strike back at the Polar Bears. Both teams scored one more goal to end the regular playing time in a deadlock, 10-10.

After a short break, the first of three minute overtimes began. Although the first overtime was uneventful, the second overtime began on a dismal note.

Tufts "got the draw" and charged downfield. The Tufts attacker was fouled and received a free-position which resulted in a goal.

Audrey Augustin won the draw and tossed the ball downfield. Jen Russell was fouled and scored off her free-position to tie the game.

With less than a minute left, Russell charged downfield. She fell near the goal, and the ball rolled to McCormick, who shot and scored for the go-ahead goal. Bowdoin dominated the final draw of the game, and Tufts never had a chance to shoot again. The Bowdoin players were ecstatic. "Hilary (Snyder) was amazing... The new shuttle pass really opened things up," McCormick said.

The last three regular season games for the women's lacrosse team will all be difficult ones. "We don't have an easy game left," LaPointe said last week.

Relay runners race to win

By KATESY TOWNSEND
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Pure athletic ability does not guarantee success in the world of track.

According to Coach Bill Sevene, Bowdoin's Men's 4 x 100 relay team has the ingredients for success, both athletic ability and good chemistry. Saturday, the team proved its superiority by winning the NESCACs with a 44.1 second time.

"We look as good as USC, although they have more genetic speed," Sevene said, adding that "if we have a good day, (a win) will be no problem."

The 1987 relay team harbors two seniors, one junior, and one sophomore: Rob Shay, Scott Dixon, Erik Gans, and Ron Brady. This team within a team manages "intangible communication, (necessary) because of the blind passes," according to Sevene. "The personalities fit the whole run."

This "intangible communication" helps each runner to get off a clean, sharp pass of the baton. "The key to the event is making sure you get good handoffs. It's won or lost there. If we have good passes, we can beat anybody," commented an understandabley confident Shay. Shay, a graduate of St. John's Prep. in Danvers, MA, runs the first leg and is "super down the backstretch," in his coach's opinion.

An experienced sprinter, one of four solid "legs" on the team, Shay notes that the jump from high school to college, with Division III schools, is a huge one. While the Bowdoin team hopes to catch the college record of under 44.0 seconds, most high school teams struggle to stay close to the high 40s.

Meanwhile, the Bears are constantly improving. Running 44.2 - 44.3 against Bates and MIT, the team lowered its time to 44 flat against Tufts and Colby in ideal weather conditions.

Though the good weather deserted Bowdoin College last Saturday, the Bears fought the cold, the rain, and the added pressure of running in the "big showdown." They met one of their season-long goals by winning the NESCACs.

"They manhandled Trinity and Middlebury (the two closest competitors) at full speed," said Sevene.



Eric Gans

"We were perfectly in stride," agreed Shay. "No one slipped up. The difference was that the other teams did."

Describing each runner, Sevene appluaded Brady's "nice start and good turn in the second leg, which pulled us even (to the other runners)"; he added that Dixon, "a relay specialist, pulled the team a notch ahead," and Gans, with his "genetic talent...put the race in the bag."

"Erik Gans, he's the glue of the team. You get the baton to him, an he'll beat most anyone," said Dixon, a graduate of Mt. Abrams High School in Salem, ME.

Each teammate emphasized a camraderie and special rapport in the relay team. "Runaway Dix is a lot of fun and I'm getting a better feeling of the team. I was pleasantly surprised with it, the one event I look forward to the most. Only half of the fun is that we win," said Brady, a graduate of Cathedral High School in Springfield, MA.

Obviously, the team has been fueled up for each victorious meet.

"We had the win. It was all a matter of getting it to the finish line," he said.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The editorials below reflect the views of the editorial board of the Bowdoin Orient.

Execs win in overtime

The Executive Board acted admirably Wednesday night to undo a gross injustice which they had perpetrated Tuesday night against the senior class elections, and to correct the unconstitutional Board of Overseers and Board of Trustees elections.

Tuesday night, John Stonestreet '88 informed the Board that exchange students had voted for class officers and in the board elections. The Board considered this and decided that exchange students for a variety of reasons had no right to vote, even though the Student Constitution guarantees all students the right to vote and run for office.

The Board then voted 9-3-0 that the exchange students' votes did not count and to rehold the elections in accordance with this new rule. In the move, the Board also voted to redo the Governing Boards election in light of evidence that freshmen were unconstitutionally barred from voting or running in those elections.

Board members Scott Townsend, Andrew Winter and vice-chairman Dave Bonauto were the only members to vote against the measure. Ten minutes after the vote, Bonauto resigned.

Late Tuesday night, Chairperson Beth Calciano realized the grave error which the board had made in cancelling the elections under ex post facto law. The United States Constitution, under Article I, Section 9 makes it clear that laws can not be applied in an ex post facto manner — that is to say that the results of an election, which was constitutional at the time, may not be ruled unconstitutional in light of new laws.

At Wednesday night's meeting, by a vote of 8-3-1, the Board bravely, and rightly admitted its error, and allowed the senior class election to stand. Gordon Buffonge retained the office of class president and Heidi Cameron was able to keep her position of vice-president. The elections for the two boards, decided to be unconstitutional at the time, were voted to be redone this Monday.

In this mess, members Townsend and Winter should be congratulated for not being swept up with the moment, and realizing at the time the great error that the Board made.

Bonauto as well should be commended for his adherence to his conscience and taking a stand against a mistake which seemed beyond recovery.

Greater commendations should go to Calciano for bouncing back from a lapse of authority. Calciano refused to take responsiblity for the Board's actions Tuesday night. Wednesday, however, she took firm control of the Board in reconvening them to make amends. At Wednesday's meeting she had a tight grip on the entire meeting and evidently had done her homework, using the chair's authority to fend off attacks from a zealous Board member.

It was not, however, a night of entirely respectable behavior by the Board.

Stephen Curley spent the entire meeting grasping at straws to try anything to get the senior class elections reheld. After it was shown beyond a doubt that the only question concerning the validity of the election rested with the fact that the Board did not amend the constitution to hold the elections a week late, Curley still tried in vain to get the elections invalidated.

From the beginning of the meeting, Curley resorted to a parliamentary subterfuge to throw a wrench in the works. His attempts ranged from trying to declare the meeting unconstitutional to vainly attempting to have members not present at the last evening's meeting booted out of the vote.

One must ask for what reasons Curley sought to have the election overturned. Was it a genuine concern that the election was tainted and would undermine the democratic process?

Or, one might ask, was his manuevering a campaign of self-service cloaked under the guise of student interest and "fairness?" Was this a concerted effort by certain members of the class of 1988 to overthrow an election which did not come out in their favor?

It is admirable to act to ensure that elections are held fairly and constitutionally, but the time for that is during the elections and the counting, and in cases of blatant unconstitutionality, the Executive Board meeting. But, what is unacceptable is the concerted and premeditated railroading of the Board into a case of an unconstitjonal ex post facto law.

Once more Curley has, in the name of the students' interest, wasted many hours of the Board's valuable time when they might be dealing with issues ranging beyond party politicking and personality squabbles.

On Wednesday night, a large crowd gathered to watch the Executive Board courageously admit error. That is what they saw, but not before two hours of annoying parliamentary debate, often initiated by Curley to confuse the issue. It is this type of behavior which led many of those present to leave angered and frustrated by the night's two-hour debate on one vote.

Students should not be frustrated with the Board, who acted admirably to defuse Curley's efforts, but they should be angered by this man whose efforts failed to remove Buffonge and Cameron from their rightfully elected positions.

Get up, stand up

Those freshman who have been following the actions of the Executive Board this past week have probably watched with a mounting sense of frustration and outrage. While the Board finally was able to arrive at a fair decision, and should be commended for that, they took a roundabout way there and allowed themselves to be sidetracked and waylaid by board members perhaps more interested in themselves than in fairness.

If freshmen feel a sense of indignation at this week's events, they should. If they are angry with members of the Board for whom they voted, then they are rightly so. But if they feel despair, they are wrong — every bit as wrong as those who try to subvert the Executive Board's constitution and the principles of fairness which govern elections. And if they surrender to this despair, they deserve everything they might get.

There was a time in this nation when anyone who openly criticized the government was considered paranoid. The mind-bending scandals of the past fifteen years have made political apathy no longer safe for the average citizen — and perhaps that is as it should be. If it takes a similar incident at Bowdoin to wake up students who pay no attention to their student government, then we should be thankful for this past week's events, and thankful that the relative vigilance, honesty, and courage of convictions of most of the members of the Board halted the downward slide before it became irreversible.

The natural reaction to this week's events is a desire to distance oneself from student government. But what it should do is make students more aware of their responsibilities to their school. Students who have decided to give up on student government are setting themselves up for more frustration and disappointment.

The easy thing to do is to give up. The responsible thing to do is to stand up — to run for office, to make yourself aware of the candidates available, and to excercise your right to vote. Those freshmen particularly who have gained the right to run and vote for the Governing Boards of the College should have the courage to take the responsibility. A member of your own class said at the open forum for elections, "without participation, this ship will sink."

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Letters to the Editor

Unworthy

To the Editor,

I have just subjected myself to nearly two hours of an Executive Board meeting and I am horrified. I knew that the Executive Board did little of importance, but I did not know they did it so poorly. This ineffectiveness stems from deficiencies in the Board's structure as well as the deplorable actions of certain members. The issues allegedly discussed at Wednesday's meeting were the disputed elections of two Senior Class officers and the student representatives to the Governing Boards.

The Executive Board decided Wednesday night to uphold the elections of the Senior Class President and Vice-President. The Board also decided to conduct new elections for student representatives to the Governing Boards to be held this coming Monday. The previous election unconstitutionally excluded Freshmen from voting, much less running for these offices. Now, any member of the current Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior classes who amasses the necessary signatures can become a candidate. It is unclear whether the latest amendment to the Constitution of the Student Assembly prohibits exchange students from participating in this coming Monday's elections.

I find it ludicrous and outrageous that the Executive Board somehow excluded the entire Freshmen Class from one of the elections it is supposed to supervise. Such an action, even though it was eventually overturned, demonstrates the Board's lack of respect for the Freshmen class. Admittedly, the mistake was recognized, but a formal apology remains in order.

The arguments surrounding the Executive Board's Tuesday night decision to conduct new Senior Class elections and the Wednesday night decision to uphold the original electoral results are far more complex and disturbing. On Tuesday night the Board decided that because four exchange students voted, the Senior Class elections should be nullified. As of Monday when elections were held there was nothing in the Constitution of the Student Assembly that prohibited exchange students from voting for Senior Class officers. Thus, it is clear that when the Executive Board voted 9-3 in favor of new elections they were trying to enact an ex post facto provision. In one vote the Board managed to violate parliamentary procedure, common sense and Article I, Section IX of the United States Constitution which applies even to the inconsequential actions of Bowdoin's Student Government. Article I, Section IX prohibits the enactment of any ex post facto law. Fortunately, on Wednesday night, the Board revversed its decision by a majority vote.

I am upset, but not surprised by some of the Executive Board's recent actions. The exclusion of Freshmen from the Governing Boards elections and the attempted nullification of the Senior Class elections constitute an abuse of the Board's limited power. Their irresponsibility and misconduct would be truly frightening if they possessed any real authority. I must admit, though, that many of the Board's problems arise from a few individual members' capricious use of parliamentary procedure and general misuse of their elected office. I would call upon the entire Board by petition and campus-wide vote if I felt it was worth the effort. Alas, the Bowdoin College Executive Board is beyond help and does not merit the effort such a drive would require.

Luis E. Clemens '89

Garbage

To the Editor,

A missing garbage can lid is the cause of my letter, which doesn't sound earth-shaking, but for the elderly ex-owner, its absence is a frustration. Tuesday, my neighbor told me, as we cleaned leaves from under her lilacs, that she had not gotten out to bring in her garbage cans after the trash pick-up before someone had gone off with her garbage can lid. She wouldn't have minded so much, she said, if they'd taken the other one, which had already been squashed by a car some time ago, but they'd taken her good one. I was sympathetic, but not hopeful that she'd ever see it again.

At noon, however, I mentioned our neighbor's loss to my husband, and he had a possible explanation for why someone had bothered to take a garbage can lid (not a particularly useful item, one would think). He had seen some students walking down McKeen Street, costumed for "battle," and one of them had a garbage can lid for a shield. Today a student I told this story to suggested it might be connected with senior war games. That sounded possible and so I am now appealing to the "better nature" of your warriors. If you borrowed an innocent octogenarian's garbage can lid (103 Union St.), would you please return it to her driveway where you found it? She would be so pleased, and it would raise many people's opinion of student behavior. Until then, her garage will smell of garbage, and the cats will sneak in to enjoy the feast.

Thanks in advance,
A concerned Neighbor

Atrocities

To the Editor,

The Gulag is meant to be a catalyst to spark thought, discussion and consideration of the 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the continued occupation of that nation by the Soviet Armed Forces. The facts of the present scenario are not pretty, the Soviet atrocities are shocking. The unfortunate plight of the Afgan nation and its people have not received the attention they deserve. In a recent letter, Senator Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, wrote:

"The Soviet Union has maintained its barbarous occupation of Afghanistan for seven years. More than one million have been killed or wounded, and millions more have become refugees from a war that the U.S. Congress, the United Nations, and other international organizations have deemed genocide."

What has the free world learned from this bloody war? What progress has the Afghan resistance made in seven agonizing years? Unfortunately, not much. There is a haunting sense of deja-vu in the world's tepid reaction to the "non-story of the twentieth century." One is reminded of the complacency — even disbelief — that met the news of Hitler's extermination of Jews before and during World War II.

Selective moral indignation has become commonplace in international bodies that are supposed to promote peace and freedom. Sadly, it has also become common in the U.S. Congress and on American college campuses — places where intellectual honesty and a reverence for freedom should be sacred.

The result is that in international public opinion and diplomacy, the Soviet Union and its puppet regime in Afghanistan have made out like bandits. Mr. Gorbachev and his comrades have racked up one propaganda victory after another, allowing them to escalate with impunity their military assault and their atrocious violations of human rights...

Afghanistan has somehow not made it into the class of popular "causes." No one has held national sing-a-longs or sit-ins, no rock stars have staged marathon aid benefits for the victims of the Afghan war. No campus groups build replicas of the Afghan refugee tents and cary banners ordering the bogus diplomats out of the U.N. and out of Washington.

The simple, brave people of Afghanistan have fought a lonely and devestating war for seven years. They must wonder: where are the voices of protest who now enjoy the freedoms for which they are fighting?

We condemn the Soviet invasion and their continued practice of genocide. The Gulag is a symbol of our protest against Soviet international repression and brutaltity. It will remain erected for seven days. Each of these seven days stands for each of seven years of continued Soviet occupation and rape of Afghanistan.

We challenge you to attend one of the programs, lectures, movies, or discussions that will be sponsoredd in the next seven days. We've made this an interesting, informational and well-rounded program. We would like to thank the Committee for a Free Afghanistan, especially ther adminstrative director, Mary Spencer, for their advice and informational materials. They're doing a great job in Afghanistan, as well as in Washington! We'd also like to acknowledge the assistance of Senator Humphrey's office, the Conservative Action Foundation, the British Information Service, and the Afghan Children's Fund.

The Soviet invasion and bloody occupation of Afghanistan is a very serious matter. It deserves to be discussed and debated on our college campus, in the U.S. Congress, in the international community, and in the United Nations. Our protest must be voiced; there is a moral obligation to protest the Soviet Union's policy in Afghanistan.

Scott T ownsend, president
Scott Smith, vice-president
Bowdoin College Republicans

Childish

To the Editor,

The purpose of room draw is simple: to provide Bowdoin students with housing for the upcoming year. We pay our room deposit, receive a randomly-assigned number, and accordingly, choose the best room possible. Most of the time, this system works fairly and smoothly.

Problems arise, however, when the system is openly abused by individuals (or group of individuals, as is the case) who seek to secure "better" living quarters out of turn and at the expense of others. Certain individuals, intent on securing a floor in Coles Tower, intimidated and harassed other students during the Class of '89 room draw, Monday, April 20.

As witnesses to this despicable behavior, we call on the Bowdoin student body and the administration to condemn this outright intimidation and harassment, and not to succumb to it. Unless attitudes change, behavior like this will continue. A final message to these cut-throat, bully-on-the-corner types: GROW UP.

Sincerely,
Nicolette de Bruyn '88
Peter LaMontagne '88
Kelly S. McKinney '87
Dawn D. Pelton '88

Jeans

To the Editor:

Monday, April 27 has been designated by your favorite campus organization, the Bowdoin Gay/Lesbian/Straight Alliance, a "blue jeans day." This event — a part of Gay Awareness Week — means that those brave souls among us who wish to symbolically demonstrate their support for lesbians and gay men on this campus can do so by wearing jeans. The point of this event is to create a situation where people have to make a conscious decision whether or not to associate themselves with an oppressed minority. If you get out of the shower on Monday and make a deliberate point of not wearing your favorite jeans, we hope that the making of this decision will have involved recognition of homophobia floating around this campus and/or your subconscious.

Other events planned are six movies (including *My Beautiful Laundrette* and *Desert Hearts*) and a reading of original poetry and prose by Cinda Nelson, class of '83.

Kathy Holzer '87

Volunteers

To the Editor,

On behalf of Volunteer Services at Bowdoin I would like to thank all the members of DEKE for helping make the Easter holiday an enjoyable experience for some disadvantaged children. Participating youths from both the Big Brother/Big Sister program and the Bath Children's Home program expressed great pleasure over the Easter party DEKE held on their behalf. Volunteer Services appreciates the way in which the members of DEKE went out of their way to make these children feel at home and have a good time.

Thanks,
Kevin Hawkins
Chairman,
Volunteer Services Programs

Correction

In last week's issue, the articles From the Right and From the Left were mistakenly reversed. The *Orient* apoligizes to Steve Curley and Scott Townsend for any confusion this error may have caused.

In last week's issue, Sam Shepherd's byline was inadvertently left off his article on major league baseball.

Officers

(Continued from page 1)

stress the importance of class unity, to counteract the divisive factor of movement next year from the dorms to the various types and locations of sophomore housing. He hopes to assist the president, Hayden, and add input to the officers' decision.

Cameron, Vice President for '88, raised the issue of the low percentage of students who cast vote. "I'm disappointed that only 99 people in my class voted. Especially for the senior class, the election of officers is important." She added that the limited voting hours, only from 12:00 to 2:00 on Monday, may have contributed to the low turnout. According to Townsend, 115 freshman and 108 sophomores voted for class officers. 177 sophomores and juniors cast votes for the representatives to the Board of Trustees and the Board of Overseers.

Responses

(Continued from page 1)

which the college was already aware. He cited the report's mention of a program designed to instruct faculty on how to teach writing to students that fizzled as an example of the report's lack of depth. The reference, he said did not give the specific program or the time when it occurred.

"But, I don't know that it has to be specific. The utility of a report like this is that it reaccredits the college. What's important is what we do... it highlights issues we were already aware of. It doesn't tell us anything we didn't know," said McEwen.

Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen said he believes the report is not entirely accurate or fair and does not take into account the unique fraternity system at Bowdoin.

"I think it (the report) may have been unfair in some instances... Clearly, fraternities have improved and are up to college standards. There seems to be a lot of support. At the end of last fall's rush, the fraternities' self-report claimed about 46 or 47% of the student body belongs to frats," said Lewallen.

"I think they're on the money, but I think I have the biggest gripes with their saying most of the sexual harassment on campus takes place in frats. That's true, but it should be qualified. It (the report) failed to say sexual harassment takes place in social situations where alcohol is served. It just so happens that our social situations take place in fraternities. That is, social situations and liquor are the causes of acquaintance rape, not frats. This also goes on in dorms. I think harassment occurs when students have parties and drink too much," Lewallen said.

Lewallen also criticized the commission's assessment of coeducational fraternities at Bowdoin. The evaluation report stated, "It is an often-expressed opinion that the College is not serious about holding the fraternities to the rules that were established when they became coeducational and that some fraternities are not in compliance," and that "women are not only not allowed equal status in some fraternities but are subjected to humiliation and abuse and are permitted membership only because the existence of the house may depend upon their presence."

"They criticize coed frats. They say we're not serious about holding to coed guidelines. I think we've done a good job in dealing with national and local chapters. We've got a subcommittee on the Student Life Committee that makes sure guidelines are followed. We've gone about as far as we can go. Women are allowed to be bid, vote on issues, and to hold office... they (the commission) are concerned about an attitude that is seemingly resistant to change, and I would argue that with the two fraternities most oftenly cited, TD and Beta, I think we've seen a remarkable turnaround in some of their efforts," said Lewallen.

"Few people understand coeducation, perhaps even the frats don't understand. For me, the biggest problem is that the guidelines are so few. The guidelines are designed to get the women into the frats as equal members. The assumption was that attitudes would coincide very quickly. Clearly, in some frats coeducation has happened quicker than in others, but it hasn't really worked," said Lewallen.

"The report may have been biased by the people the committee spoke with. The report makes it seem as though frats are seabeds of acquaintance rape. I know it's not entirely true. I don't think women on this campus would stand for it, and I, as dean, wouldn't stand for it," Lewallen said.

Director of Athletics Sidney Watson praised the committee's assessment of the college's athletic department. He also addressed the committee's judgment that the college still faced scheduling problems and a lack of female athletic coaches.

"I'm very happy with the report. Yeah, I'd say there are concerns, but we just haven't had that much turnover... We do all our hiring through a search committee. Men and women are on the search committee. We attempt to hire through a national search... We still have concerns about scheduling, because the women's programs haven't picked up NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference). There are cases where some schools don't want to drop opponents, some of which are Ivies. Also, Western Massachusetts schools, like Wellesly and Smith would rather travel one hour than four... Our new athletic facility will attract schools to play here," said Watson.

Laxmen lose to Middlebury in high scoring duel

By LIZZ MILLAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Bowdoin's men's lacrosse team ran out of time against Middlebury last Tuesday, losing 13-11.

The Bears 6-2 record turned the Middlebury game into a battle as Middlebury fought to snag Bowdoin's number one ranking. A series of three games against weak teams did little to prepare the men's lacrosse team for this fierce competition.

Middlebury took control of the first half. The Bears pushed in only two balls. Middlebury piled up six points during Bowdoin's "warm-up" period. Arriving at Middlebury only an hour before game time did not help to bring the Bears together in the first half of play.

"We just didn't play aggressive lacrosse in the first half. We didn't pull together as a team until the later half," coach Mortimer LaPointe said.

The beginning of the third period did not look good for Bowdoin. With 5:55 left in the third quarter, the Bears were down 11-3. Bowdoin then began its attack.

With 7:33 left in the fourth quarter, Lloyd Byrne scored Bowdoin's ninth goal. The Bears were closing in the gap quickly and Middlebury began to feel some pressure. "We did claw our way back into the game. We had the chance to make it a one goal game," LaPointe said.

Kenny McLaughlin moved past his man to complete a strong shot. A super save by Middlebury's goalie prevented this shot from making it a one goal game.

Another upset in the last quarter came during a key face-off. Bowdoin lost an important face-off which gave Middlebury the chance to bound down the field to sink in a shot.

The Bears, however continued to battle. Lloyd Byrne racked up two points for the Bears in the final minute of play.

"We had a chance to steal it," LaPointe said. The reason they did not steal it: "We ran out of time," Greg Bohannon said.

The players were disappointed. "We did not play as well as we could have, but we'll bounce back in the next few games," John Fouts said.

As Coach LaPointe said, "we have five great games coming up." Middlebury has traditionally given Bowdoin lacrosse a tough workout. However, there was strength on the field. "Joe Beninati had an outstanding game," LaPointe said. "Joe played out of his mind," teammate Brad Cushman added. Shot after shot was fired at Beninati - he made 32 saves.

Midfielder Mark Peluso also played a strong game. "Mark Peluso played an incredible game," Bohannon and Cushman said of their teammate. LaPointe added that Peluso is a stable, dependable player. Peluso showed his strength in the crease, providing Bowdoin with many scoring opportunities.

Penalties against Bowdoin towards the end of the game took away some of these oppurtunities. Brad Cushman was well on his way to crank out another point for the Bears when he was called out for holding at the end of the fourth quarter. This call put an end to the Bear's scoring surge. The game ended 11-13 in Middlebury's favor.

The Bears have no lack of strength as their record indicates. Unfortunately, this strength will not get them to the NIAC lacrosse tournament. This tournament conflicts with final examinations. "We play all season to win and it's disappointing that we can't go for the big win," a player said. The announcement that Bowdoin would be unable to participate in the tournament, "took the wind out of our sails," LaPointe said. The season will come to an end on May 4, earlier than coach and players would have liked.

Evaluation

(Continued from page 1)

Programs and Instruction

The report states that the faculty and administration is dedicated to "excellent instruction" in undergraduate liberal arts.

It recommends that peer recommendations as well as student questionnaires be used to evaluate faculty teaching skills which is the major criterion for the promotion, tenure and merit salary increases among the faculty.

According to the report, Bowdoin offers a suitably rich and challenging curriculum which "suits its liberal arts mission." The class size is moderate, on the average, but the report notes that there is abundant opportunity for undergraduate research.

The commission suggests a committee to review and initiate new areas of the curriculum as the present committee does not have sufficient time to do more than review existing programs.

Faculty

The report attributes the relatively "lean" student:faculty ratio at Bowdoin to the lack of any substantial increase in faculty since the college became coeducational. The commission sees cause for concern in this along with a gender imbalance in senior faculty.

Although the organizational structure of faculty positions seems clear, procederes for appointments and evaluation caused concern in the report. It was suggested that the college consider "stronger" methods of evaluation which would be built into the reward structure and these methods clarified.

The commission praises the schools "impressive " commitment to affirmative action and diversity among the faculty.

Library

The report commends the library and points out that the collection compares favorably with those of similar sized schools. However, it points out that the library is "seriously understaffed" and that a need exists to better manage overall collection developement, a responsibility which should lie primarily with the Library staff.

The "vital" need for a new security system to reduce the substantial amount of money required to replace missing books is also addressed.

Student Services

The evaluation congratulates the college for successfully "recognizing and correcting" problems relating to health, counselling and athletics since the college became coeducational.

Student support programs such as career services, the Afro-American Center and the Women's Resource Center and the "high quality" of the dinning services are cited as contributing significantly to the quality of student life. However, the report suggests that more activities be held that address the special needs and culture of minority groups on campus.

With regard to housing, the report states that the dormitories are "comfortable" but recommends the construction of lounges "as soon as possible." The commission feels that lounges would help "to bridge the gap between classroom and social activities" by creating dorm unity and encouraging educational programs.

The commission recommends that Bowdoin "assess over time whether the benefits of fraternity membership outweigh the negatives." This recommendation is necessitated by the widespread belief that women are "subjected to humiliation and abuse" within the fraternities and are not allowed equal status.

Financial Resources

The commission concludes that the College has "substantial resources" and that significant progress had been made in achieving the 56 million dollar goal of the Capital Campaign.

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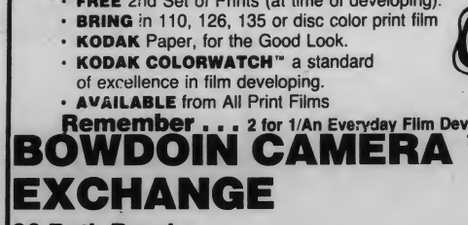
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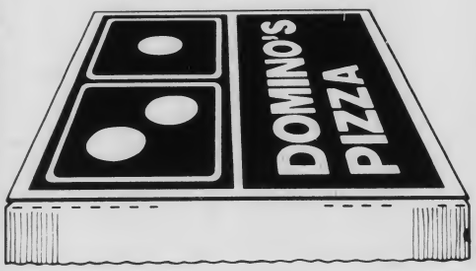
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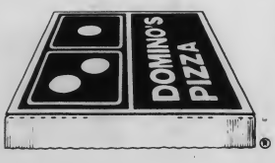
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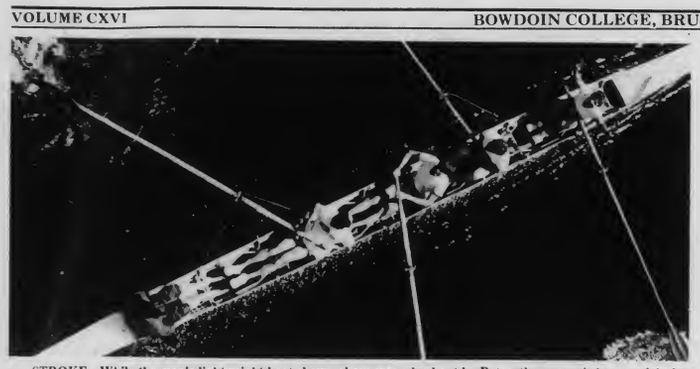
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VOLUME CXVI | BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MAY 1, 1987 | NUMBER 27



STROKE - While the men's lightweight boat shown above was edged out by Bates, the women's heavyweight boat turned in Bowdoin's only victory of the day, and first rowing victory in a century. (Photo by Dave Balestrery)

Rowers race to first victory

By JACK CAHILL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The underdog Bowdoin crew team turned in a surprising performance Sunday on the Androscoggin River, their home waters. The women's heavyweight boat set the pace before 150 spectators, besting a heavily favored Bates crew to become the first Bowdoin rowing victors in almost a century.

Bowdoin rowers hit the water last fall in competition against Bates and Colby, the first time Bowdoin has sported a crew organization since the school's boathouse was washed away in a flood in 1895.

In an unusual coincidence, the Merrymeeting Rowing Club's boathouse, the facility Bowodin used this year, was destroyed by flooding earlier this season.

Bowdoin rowers, however, did not allow this to hinder their training schedule. After hitting the water two weeks ago, the Bears travelled to Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Massachusetts, to row against Clark, University of Vermont, and Brandeis in a 2000 meter invitational meet last week. The women's heavyweight crew provided the highlights of the Bears, finishing only two seconds behind Brandeis.

The women had a repeat of their standout effort Sunday in the fourth race when Elizabeth Boettcher, Kim Thrasher, Monica Tobin, and Liz McGhee, with Adrienne Cardella in the coxswain's seat, crossed the finish line 30 seconds ahead of the Bates boat.

Bowdoin suffered narrow defeats in the first three races of the day. The women's lightweight finished second behind Bates by a 23-second margin. The two men's lightweight teams turned in respectable performances, finishing second and third in their respective races behind the favored Bates boats.

The men's heavyweights also had an encouraging performance, finishing second to Bates.

Sunday's win caps a season marked by a remarkable improvement for the first-year team.

The team plans to return early next fall to help complete work on a boathouse which they will shared with the Outing Club and the Merrymeeting Rowing Club. Improvements this year include a floating dock on the Androscoggin built by members of the team and a Schoenbrod fiberglass racing shell which Dawn Pelton describes as "top of the line."

Next year Pelton, who rows in the women's lightweight boat, will serve as co-president of the club with Greg Morrell. She cited plans to compete nest year in the prestigious Head of the Connecticut and Head of the Charles races as well as Head of the Androscoggin. Pelton noted the importance of hitting the water early in the fall. "It's important for us to have an extended fall season, because our spring season is so short," she said.

Divestment deadline nears

By TAMARA DASSANAYKE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The May 31st deadline for divestment of Bowdoin's approximately $20 million in investments in companies doing business in or with South Africa is fast approaching.

The College is preparing to divest in accordance with a motion passed by the Board of Trustees last May which states "if by May 31, 1987, the enfranchising process for blacks in South Africa is not at an acceptable and substantial level, the College, will thereafter divest in an orderly and timely manner."

Treasurer of the College Dudley Woodall said that since it did not seem likely that there would be an improvement in conditions for South African blacks by the eve of May 31st, Bowdoin was well on its way to complete divestiture. Woodall stressed that the sale of investments would be conducted in an "orderly" manner "such that the College would not suffer substantial economic losses" as a result.

According to Woodall, the value of Bowdoin's South African investments amounts to approximately $20 million of the College's $120 million portfolio. He also said that only a small percentage of this money is invested directly in companies in South Africa, the remainder being invested in a mutual fund called the Ivy Fund.

Woodall said that the Committee on Investments, which is responsible for the divestment process, has been preparing for divestment in two ways. First, the College has come to an agreement with the managers of the Ivy Fund to use Bowdoin funds privately and only in the purchase of "South Africa free" stocks. The committee has also been researching other investment managers "in case there is a future need for change," said Woodall.

Woodall said he did not think divestiture would cause a substantial financial loss for the College. He said that it was, however, impossible to estimate the actual losses, but that they would be dependent on the appreciation of the stocks after divestiture.

The motion mandating total divestiture was proposed by Carter Welch '86, student representative to the Sub Committee on Social Responsibility of the Investments Committee, last February. The proposal followed a decision by the College in August 1985 to selectively divest by selling $1.85 million in stocks of three companies operating in South Africa.

The decision was based on the companies' failure to achieve a satisfactory rating under the Sullivan Principles which are guidelines by which companies commit themselves to strive for non-discrimination and non-segregation of races.

In a press release at the time, President of the College A. Leroy Greason said "Our action is balanced, responsible and the result of a thorough and ongoing investigation...It is designed to encourage those companies in compliance to continue their efforts for constructive change and to end relationships with those companies who for one reason or another have been less responsive."

The press release also stated that the policy adopted by the Sub Committee in the summer of '85, while expressing "abhorrence of aparthied," concluded that complete divestiture would "do nothing to further the goal of abolishing apartheid".

Also expressed was the fear that the "sale of U.S. owned South African subsidaries would remove one of the strongest forces for change." The policy also noted that several American companies were actively working to change apartheid.

Several peaceful campus rallies and a statement adopted by the

(Continued on page 2)

Ramones bring iconoclastic sound

By STEPHEN REYNOLDS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Back in the dark ages of modern history, the seventies, rock music needed a kick in the ass. Bands uniformed in polyester glitter robes wrote ridiculous rock orchestrations and performed on stage with as much energy as a bunch of trees — moss grew on the guitarist as he thudded up and down the scales for a twenty minute solo. Forty five minute space rock epics wafted between the rafters of the nation's hockey arenas and disco infested the music clubs.

Thrashing out "Now I Wanna Sniff Some Glue" and twelve other songs in under a half hour on their debut album, the Ramones cleared rock's conjested head. Formed in 1974 in New York city, the Ramones' simple, fast, and energetic songs paved the way for punk, influencing bands on both sides of the Atlantic from Britain's Sex Pistols and Clash to the entire L.A. hardcore scene.

Ten years after punk, the Clash have disbanded, Johnny Rotten is on MTV, hardcore is dissappearing, and the Ramones are touring almost non-stop. Although it's 1987 and not CBGB's during New York Punk's early years, a Ramones concert today, lead singer Joey Ramone says, "is more exciting than ever. The nature is wilder

(Continued on page 2)



ALL IN THE FAMILY — Richie, Joey, Jonny and Dee Dee Ramone (clockwise from upper left) are bringing what Joey calls "hard rock with no frills" to Bowdoin tonight. They will kick off Ivies Weekend at 8 p.m. in Morrell. Tickets can be purchased for $4 for students at the door.

Evaluation draws criticism, praise

By ADAM NAJBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

This is the second part of a two part series addressing responses to Bowdoin's recent evaluation by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

The Commission on Higher Education's evaluation report for Bowdoin College's reaccreditation has been a topic of discussion among Bowdoin's faculty and administration since its release on March 13. The report was the end of a long process that began with faculty and administration under going a self-analysis based on information dating back five years and more. Faculty and administration gave their opinions of the report.

Assistant Professor of History G.E. Kidder Smith said he believed the report was not designed to address the different academic departments of the College. The newly created East Asian Studies major received scarce mention in the curriculum section of the report.

"I sense that the report is not designed to teach us about ourselves in great detail, so that rather than relying on the particular contents of the report, the process of self-study the college took before the report was our real opportunity to address the educational aspects of the school... The fact that it doesn't mention one program or another does not indicate that the college is not interested in that program," Smith said.

Head Librarian Arthur Monke offered his views on the committee's evaluation of the library, which indicated that though library operations were sound overall, modernization of the card catalogue and expansion of facilities would be necessary. The report suggested change would take place more rapidly after Monke's retirement.

"I'm near retirement, so I suppose what they have in mind is that change would be easier at that juncture... We're constantly changing. Right over there are seven proposals from vendors of library automation systems... We're also looking forward to the science library. That will greatly aid our space factor... We've also added more staff. There's not nearly enough reference coverage. Inter-library loan is just too much — we just can't handle it. That kind of change is constantly going on," said Monke.

Associate Treasurer of the College Thomas Libby said the college

(Continued on page 5)

Wilhelm expresses thanks



Robert Wilhelm

I would like to express my gratitude to all in the Bowdoin Community for the wonderful experiences I have had at Bowdoin during the past seven years.

I have enjoyed the association with congenial and dedicated faculty and staff members and committed Boards members and alumni(ae). Administrative colleagues have been cooperative, imaginative, and constructive. I have never worked with a group that is so remarkably competent, hardworking, generous, and appreciative. The chance to work together to make Bowdoin the positive place it is has been exciting and fulfilling.

In particular, I have enjoyed my association with Bowdoin students. Activities in Drama, dance and music, voluntary service programs, the Bowdoin Orient, WBOR, the BWA, BJO, Afro-Am, Struggle and Change, the Student Union Committee, Student Executive Board and the continual service to the overall community given by such groups as proctors, peer advisors, and tutors, make Bowdoin an exciting and very human place. I have enjoyed working with students creating new organizations to address their concerns. Perhaps most memorable has been my ability to meet so many students who are comfortable and eager to talk to and befriend a dean. I genuinely value these relationships and will cherish them for years.

I thank all my colleagues and friends for the cooperation, friendship and hospitality extended to me and my family. I sincerely hope to keep in touch with many of you in the coming years. You have clearly made these the most productive and satisfying years of my career.

Robert C. Wilhelm
Dean of the College

Seniors struggle to complete honors projects

By CHARLIE ABELL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Honors project students have reached the final weary days of their months of work, and, despite intermittent moments of despair, most say they have profited from the experience.

"Right now I'm still in shock," said Amy Scattergood '87 as the last few pages of he r 35-page thesis on James Joyce's *Ulysses* rolled out of the printer and onto the floor. "As soon as I'm done I'm going to go out and get drunk," she said.

This year, 94 students registered to do honors projects. The "ribbon copy" for all projects is due in the library by May 15.

Scattergood, an English major, became interested in Joyce while studying at The School for Irish Studies in Ireland. She said she hopes the essay, entitled "In Praise of Folly: Theories of the Dramatic and the Mask of Form", will be published in the future, or at least footnoted in one of her advisors papers. "I have dreams about James Joyce. It's an all-consuming obsession," she said.

Though Scattergood claimed she decided to do an honors project because of "the irrational fear that I wouldn't have anything better to do," others warned against this idealistic attitude.

Jim Boudreau '87, an American History major, offered a simple piece of advice to anyone considering doing an honors project, "You take a very easy schedule. [Then] you do the exact minimum in those courses." he said.

Boudreau said he expects his paper, "American Campaign Financing Since 1900", to exceed 120 pages when it is finished. While most honors project students said their thesis changed somewhat over the course of the year, Boudreau cited an almost complete reversal in his own opinion of his topic. "The purpose of my project was to show how much I hated political action committees, but now I'm starting to think they're not such a bad thing, much to the surprise of my advisor," he said.

"Order In Chaos In Order: Hinduism in the Fiction of R.K. Marayan" is the tongue-twisting title of a project by Jacob Kinnard '86, an English and Religion major. Kinnard expressed the single most common complaint of students doing honors projects when he said, "The worst part is the computer center. When your life starts to be ruled by computer-generated metaphors, you know you are in trouble."

Kinnard became inspired to research R.K. Marayan, an Indian novelist who writes in English, last year while in that country, where Kinnard spent his time "travelling and reading Marayan's books." Kinnard's thesis concerns the way we read fiction produced in another culture, that is, more as a travel log than fiction. "Hinduism provides a sort of contextual basis for the literature," he said.

Despite occasional computer mishaps and the incandescent terminal ambiance, most students said the greatest frustrations were unrelated to the work environment. "The worst part of my paper is trying to give it a title, and trying to get the page numbers worked

(Continued on page 2)



UNDER PRESSURE — Many students like Andrew Zacks '88 (right) are finishing up honors projects as year winds down. (Staff photo by Greg Fahy)

Evaluation

(Continued from page 1)

is now concerned with improving the appearance of the grounds and buildings. Though buildings were structurally sound, their appearance was somewhat neglected during the energy crisis of the 1970's.

"Through much of the seventies, the college incurred what is known as deferred maintenance... Due to high energy costs, buildings were not up to standard in appearance in 1980. We had been deferring exterior painting and that sort of thing. We were concerned with fire safety, and amenities like painting were deferred... Some of that was cosmetic. We didn't allow structural weaknesses, but we did allow some shabbiness to come about. Now, we're correcting that," said Libby.

Walter Moulton, Director of Student Aid, was pleased with the high rating the Student Aid Office received in the evaluation report. He praised the administration of the college for its assistance in achieving such a high rating. The report also praised Bowdoin's system of information on loan planning for the students' future.

"We're very happy to have that high a rating. We spend a lot of time preparing information for student consideration. We provide the best material we can... We've gotten ourselves into that area of advising families on loans by choice. Financial planning to meet costs is very important in this day," said Moulton.

Director of Career Services Harry Warren said he was pleased with the committee's assessment of the Office of Career Services. He addressed the issue of career-related summer internships for students, something the evaluation report mentioned.

"OCS is glad for the support given by the administration and faculty who have allowed us to grow and expand over the last 15 years. We're especially pleased with the opinion offered by the team," Warren said.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm offered general comments on the report, saying he believed the report was beneficial.

"They say the college didn't have clear rules on fraternities and coeducation. First of all, I think that we do have clear rules. They came at a time when TD (Theta Delta Chi) was outside the rules, not in compliance of the rules. That was a transition period. I think the committee would be pleased with the results. .. Regarding sexual harassment, they said we should be changing our procedures. We had a committee working on that at the time, and the procedures governing harassment will be changed next year," Wilhelm said.

Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs addressed the report with a different perspective. Fuchs has served on similar accreditation review committees and felt the committee, in this case, "did a good job."

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9:30 Anni Clark in the Pub Folk/Blues



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1:00 Ultimate Frisbee Tournament
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Domino's Pizza has been helping students study for over twenty years.

Keeping you first in class has made us the number one pizza delivery company in the world.

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Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.

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